PUNCH PUTS BAN ON ADVERTISING OF ALL LIQUORS

Action of Humorous Weekly Indicative of Changing Sentiment in England

MOVE 'REVOLUTIONARY,' SAYS ONE NEWSPAPER

Step Believed to Mark Beginning of End of Widespread Publicity for Strong Drink

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept. 23 - Punch, the "pleasant jester of Fleet Street, who, since 1841, has scared the British from folly by the jingle of cap and bell, and the satire of his staff," in closing his columns against all liquor advertising after next March has brought down upon his head the ex- Gain in Scouts ecration of the brewery and distillery trades. The announcement of Punch's courageous decision to become the pioneer exponent of anti-alcoholic journalism among a host of prominent European dailies and weeklies, despite the tremendous sacrifice in revenue involved in declining beer and whisky advertise- Three Million Have Benements, receives varying comment in today's London press.

The action of this foremost British humorous periodical on the side of sobriety, however, is believed to be indicative of the changing sentiment of publishers and toward a more temperate England. It is taken to mean the beginning of the end of the

and public conveyances, and officials of the United Kingdom Alliance and the World League Against Alcoholism and other temperance leaders are gratified by Punch's new determined stand.

"A Mild Sensation"

Intimations have been made by the paper to those concerned that no further advertisements of alcoholic bev erages are to be accepted. The contracts already made for this year and next will be carried out, and, when these expire, the famous weekly will be "dry," at least in its advertising columns.

"The decision of the management to adopt this policy, which has created a mild sensation in advertis-ing circles," says the Standard, rks a new departure in British

"H. L. Agnew, who is chairman and managing director of Bradbury, Agnew & Co., a private company which owns Punch, declined to dis-

formation from the advertising de-partment of Punch, was informed that the foregoing statements were correct, and Mr. Heather, the general nanager, declined to amplify them.

The current issue of Punch, just

out, contains two full pages and a quarter of advertisements of beer as ell as two quarter-page whisky ad-

Advertiser Amazed

The London correspondent of the has suffered a big change since its tial it is that the whole Scout or-start, when it was a licensed Bo-ganization be welded together in a mian tilting at everything, espeially the vested interests. In midctorian days it became 'Mr. Punch,' with every middle-class virtue, and in our own day it has become rather nnish in gay and fashionable ways.

If drink is to be abolished from Punch's advertisements, is it also to be abolished from its humor?"

The Daily Express says: "The moonary in English journalism re a theme of universal speculation ng advertisers and readers of

"Punch is biting the hand that fed " said one critic: An advertising ntractor remarked: "I can say thing for amazement. Beyond the ssibility that Punch may have been ight up by Pussyfoot Johnson— other example of the tentacles of erica in our midst—I can only agine that the recent case in which American postal authorities be use it contained liquor advertise can be the only possible

Always a Crusader

Another said: "If they are going to cut out liquor advertisements they will have to change the outside cover and the name as well. One s always looked on Punch as

has always looked on Punch as a fair, impartial paper, avoiding politics. When it begins to touch the fringe of the prohibition question how can it avoid taking sides in politics? The Pussyfoots will certainly scream with joy."

Punch has been a crusader for civic righteousness, however, from the days of Mark Lemon, its-first editor and for 40 years its guiding hand. Its contributors included Alfred Mayhew Douglas Jerrold, Thomas Hood, Thackersy, Coventry Patmore, Gilbert a Becket, Tennyson, Shirley, Brooks and others. The cover was designed by Richard Doyle, a sealous Roman Catholic who left Punch when it began to criticize the Pope and condemn "papal aggression" in the late fortics.

Everything Demolished **Excepting Postmaster**

Washington, Sept. 23
MAUD WINGFIELD, in charge
of a small fourth-class post office at Ritta, in Palm Beach County, Fla., wired Washington

"Ritta post office, contents, and everything pertaining thereto de-molished by storm, except postmaster. Please send complete paraphernalia necessary to open and run office again. Am fixing small house to take care of mail. Could not do anything without postage stamps and need cancellation stamps and pad and pouch lock keys particularly."

Commenting on the telegram, Mr. Bartlett said:

"Had Herodotus known anything about postmasters he certainly would have included them with couriers when he wrote, 'Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloon of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their ap-pointed rounds."

Exceeds Tenth of Membership

fited Since Founding, **Executives Are Told**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 23 (Special)—Enrollments in the Boy Scouts of merica increased by 58,-615 boys, or 10 per cent in the first 7½ months of 1926, making total en-(Special)-Enrollments in the Boy mean the beginning of the end of the widespread publicity that strong drink has been afforded in the British Isles from time immemorial.

Undoubtedly the consumption of intoxicants in Britain at present is greatly increased by seductive advertisements in the press, on biliboards and unblic conveyances and officials.

Even tives

were volunteers, such as members of locally as "permanent" structures counted whether marked or uncouncils, Scout-masters and troop was not considerable. Second that marked and wherever pasted on the

organization and he looked forward is discussed, but its virility, is the office of district attorney be counted to the day when the Scout ideals may belief that a few months at the most He has asserted that should this inreach the 5,000,000 boys of Scout age will see all traces of destruction still outside the ranks.

where the Boy Scouts were

Head, "has been the great co-ordinator. Without his intelligence, his steadfastness, his devotion, it would The London correspondent of the have been impossible to inculcate in nchester Guardian says: "Punch's the 3,000,000 boys the Scout ideal of hange of policy will certainly be a manly service to mankind. The reat surprise to the public. Punch larger the numbers, the more essen-

"There is need for executives, carry on the work of the pioneers. such training in the courses outlined by certain of our great universities. This, in my judgment, is

ment of O. H. Benson as director of this activity. I place upon the Scout leaders of the city the responsibility their respective districts.



Canned Dinners

Has the housewife's day been a busy one shopping, sewing, house cleaning? Why not, then, step into the pantry and take down a canned dinner—prepared at home? Everything ready in a jiffy! Read about this method of lifting the kitchen burden in

Tomorrow's MONITOR Household Page

Florida Begins Rebuilding on More Permanent Basis SUCCESS BASED

Future Construction to Be More Substantial, Al Interests Agree—Rehabilitation Activities Overshadow All Distress Tales

storm and deluge of a tropical hurricane the people of the lower East Coast of Florida with undaunted courage are regaining their stride in the work of rehabilitation and the realization of their vision. an American Riviera. Everywhere plans are on foot to rebuild on a more perma-

nent basis and a greater scale.

Florida's faith in Florida and its ideal is unscathed. Its lower east coast is battered and torn, but even there there is no vital impairment. Florida is sound economically and

in morale as few states are.

In three days the city of Miami, with a population of 200,000, has made progress in cleaning the debris and restoring practically to normal the services of light, water and transportation. Within 12 hours after the cessation of the storm building supply dealers were be sieged with orders for materials. Mr. O'Brien Asks Ruling to While the men toiled clearing ruins, women patched roofs and children served as helpers. Men and women workers experienced in relief work express amazement at the desire for

econstruction and rehabilitation. Economically Sound

unexpended balance of \$11,000,000 in the State treasury. Florida with no state income or estate taxes has a the State treasury. Florida with no state income or estate taxes has a per capita state tax among the very lowest. These facts, and above all the remarkable display of co-

communities that were struck by the morning. leaders, and in addition 847 men 'e- while the loss was great throughout ballot, that he would appeal the devoting their full time to the work. Mr. Head declared that 3,000,000 by and young men in the United by membership in this great states have at some time been benefited by membership in this great

as necessary to the promotion of debris and razing ruins and riviters Scouting in the United States, where high in the air are replacing girders. great distances between the various elements of the organization make classes like that held Wednesday elements of the organization make a larger problem than that of Engnight at Coral Gables are being held in every locality. Reconstruction founded by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, and which depends almost entirely upon volunteer leadership.

"The full-time executive," said Mr.

"The full-time executive," said Mr.

"The Coral Gables gathering at-

The Coral Gables gathering a tended by 1500 residents, resulted in the appointment of a finance committee who were directed to lead in the establishment of a reconstruction fund to be loaned to people for repairing homes in the city. Members of the committee are Col. F. J. O'Leary, Telfair Knight and J. W. Ricketts. Plans were also completed for the replacement of trees and shrubs and the opening of schools

the coming week. · A New Fellowships

It is such examples of fellowship and co-operation on all sides that gives the Floridan confidence in his one of the best assurances that we faith in the State. Petty differences, "A fine start has been made toward the extension of Scouting in
the rural districts by the appointment of O. H. The words "Pardner." are the pression of Scouting in the rural districts by the appointment of O. H. The words "Pardner." are the pression of Scouting in the rural districts by the appointment of O. H. The words "Pardner." are the pression of Scouting in the pression of Scouting striking is this feeling that a great Miami newspaper devoted a considerable portion of its scant front pag this movement in to commend the community upon its new fellowship.

"Selfishness thrived here," the editorial read. "Men and their families merely maintained residences in proximity to other men and their families. They were not acquainted. The hurricane has drawn this mixed population together. Now the more fortunate are giving of their means to the unfortunate. Whatever a man gives he learns to love. The basis of generous spirit was here: It found its expression in the aftermath of

the storm."
In the addition to the numerous municipal, cc-operative and private ventures for reconstruction two state projects are being prominently discussed. One would entail the use of a portion at least of the \$11,000. 000 state treasury balance as loans for building especially homes and the other the enactment of a building code that would require the erection of a more substantial residence. The demolition of property was almost entirely among the small cheaply built homes. In Miami more chan 5000 were destroyed mostly in the

poorer residence districts.

With the exception of one large banking structure which was twisted the little frame building that had askew and the still unestimated been the summer office headquarters damage to some hotels little damage to the larger business buildings
has been reported.

One of the most grieved losses are
her bunch of wild flowers into the

By a Staff Correspondent the Royal Palms, which in many MIAMI, Fla, Sept. 23—Out of the places were literally twisted down. One of the first items on all rereconstruction programs is the re-placement of these famous trees. Miami Beach, joined to Miami by two

Both, however, have been tempora-rily repaired and are in use. In Miami and most other larger ities, business houses, homes and hotels had electricity, gas and water within-three days. Streets were still

causeways crossing over three miles

damaged by the storm and wreckage.

of open water, suffered severe losses

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

VOTE RECOUNT GOES TO COURT

Have Only Marked "Stickers" of Mr. Keene Counted

With the announcement today that the recounting of the ballots cast at Florida is one of a half score of the recent Republican primary for states of the 48 without a bonded in-debtedness. In addition there is an in the election bearing of Suffolk County, by the election boards of Boston, Revere, Chelsea and Winthrop, had Three facts were outstanding in a mus against the election officers in summary of the preliminary survey that was possible of conditions in Miami and the other larger sized The writ is returnable tomorrow

terpretation of the law be followed he will receive the Republican nomi-

still outside the ranks.

"The Boy Scout ideal is a wonderful ideal," he said. "The work we have to do, the opportunity which lies before us, is the extension of our organization until it forms a contact with every boy in America, the improvement of our organization until it forms a contact with every boy in America, the improvement of our organization unpublication of what Scouting by the-Sea, Fort Lauderdale, Pompano and the other lower east coast for state senator in the Second Sufmeans, is encouraged to accept its pane and the other lower east coast for state senator in the Second Sufbeen adopted to some extent, how-ideals as his own, and is inspired to cities will continue their remarkable folk District, and representative in ever; he said. He urged more attentionally the said of the said of

Agnew & Co., a private company which owns Punch, declined to discuss the new policy or say what considerations dictated it. Other directors of the company are Messrs W. T.

Bradbury, A. F. Agnew, E. F. Agnew and Alan G. Agnew."

A representative of The Christian A representative for the promotion of the promoti ing him 10,621. Mr. Keene's first returns gave him 11,947, while the recount shows 12,491. The result in Revere gave him his original lead

John L. Barry of Manchester was the part of the council?" t day elected president of the New Dr. White pointed out that while it Hampshire branch of the American is presumed that leadership comes term.

Portsmouth; third vice-president. A. ance of political machines. L. Broadley of Tilton; fourth vice-

Goland of Keene.

White Pine Camp last week, Presi-

dent Coolidge sat down with Bruce

Barton, a personal friend, and

chatted informally, answering some of the questions which are often

in the minds of his fellow citizens, and which they would like to ask

him if they could. The notes of this

talk proved to be such an interest-

ing revelation of the human side of

prevailed upon him to depart from precedent in this single instance.

and allow himself to be quoted to the American people directly. The

first part of this interview appeared in the Monitor of Sept. 22, and the

concluding portion is printed below

By BRUCE BARTON Copyright, 1926, by the Associated Press

A patient and persistent father was waiting as the President and I left

the Chief Executive that his visito

Presidential Taste in Poetry

Mr. Coolidge, in Chat, Says Even a President May

Think the Other Fellow's Job Better

On the eve of his departure from | President's hand when he came out

CITY MANAGER'S ON COUNCIL'S AID

Need of Civic Leadership and High Personnel Is Stressed at Conference

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 23 (Special)-The weak spot in citymanager cities lies in the council. declared Dr. L. D. White of the Department of Political Science at University of Chicago, before the International City Managers' Association.

"The first few years under this plan find a revolution against mismanagement and sometimes corruption by aggressive business men, who see a resemblance between the manager form and their own corpora-tions," Dr. White said. "But after a few years these business men return to their own businesses, and let somebody else do it.

"The trend of events is beginning to show that the demand from the citizens is for electing the manager directly by the people. There is a tendency to swing back to the strong Mayor plan—the preference for a local man as against an outside

Continuity of Service

The demand for local managers. Dr. White said, is shown in the figures that the first managers were 56 per cent outsiders and the second appointments were 38 per cent outiders. On arriving at these results 905 appointments were taken as a "reflect the extraordinary provincial-

ism of our American cities. The average term of office for 839 years and six months, he continued, which does not compare favorably with the four-year term of most mayors.

Dr. White declared that his observations indicated that the city manager form of government is not destined to become universal "unless adequate rovision is made for effective political and community leadership, unless the tide in favor of local men can be stemmed, unless reasonable continuity of service can be obtained and a constant flow of capable men be attracted to the pro-

Reviews Present Problems

While paying high tribute to the rogress made by the managerial rofession and noting the great work one in establishing the same care in the handling of public funds as private or personal cash, the speaker did not sugarcoat his remarks and told the managers what he regarded as their difficulties and unsettled

Failure to develop the art of municipal management, he characterized as one outstanding fault. Failure to develop personnel management comwas also pointed out. The merit system, pensions, etc., have

count shows 12,491. The result in observations before the council? See Revere gave him his original lead ing the possible election of unfit throughout the county over Mr. men to the council, shall he enter the lists against them? How shall he protect himself and the admins-NEW HAMPSHIRE LABOR trative service against their demands LEADER IS RE-ELECTED for jobs? Shall he make himself the spokesman for great issues of municipal policy when he senses a NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 23 (Special) total lack of constructive ability on

Federation of Labor for his ninth from the council and mayors, practically it does not. He declared that Other officers were: First vice- the amazing thing to him in his visit president, Eugene O'Neil; second to manager cities of smaller size has vice-president, B. H. Crowell of been the almost complete disappear-

"Looking the country over, I can president, Alfred Nadeau of Nashua; only conclude by saying that you sixth vice-president, Mrs. Alice M. are playing the game four-square in Goland of Keene.

Mrs. Goland is the first woman politics to control your decisions as representative at a federation convention for years and was elected achievement is the fact that you are to represent unionized women of the steering clear of local elections and State on the board of officers.

the door. The President took the

flowers with a smile, the shutter of

the father's camera clicked; his long

The President held the flowers in

his hand as we rode back to the

camp and put them into a vase in

the living room. We had hardly set-

open fire before the White House

collies, Rob Roy and Prudence Prim, were upon us. Four soiled feet were

promptly planted in the center of the

President's vest. They have no respect for the dignity of office, and

he spoils them gloriously, feeding them tidbits at the table and en-

ouraging them in all the tricks by

which small boys have found pleas-

"I once saw in the papers a pic

never seen any pictures of you rid-ing him."

"It takes too long to change your

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

clothes," he answered.

tled ourselves in front of the

trip had been a success.

Scrantonians Visit New England



eaders of Pennsylvania City's Chamber of Commerce "Trippers." Upper Left-Worthington Scranton, Descendant of the Founders of the City, and Chairman of Reservations. Upper Right-Raymond B. Gibbs, General Secretary. Lower Left-R. A. Amerman, Vice-President. Lower Right-Col. L. A. Watres, President. Center-Martin P. Kennedy, Chairman of Executive Committee.

State's Initial

East Boston Airport

Mayor Nichols today pulled the lever which dropped the weight on the first pile of the foundation of the first of two commercial hangars to ing the second annual tour of the be erected at the East Boston Airport, the first of their kind, it is believed, to be built in the State. The

cost is to be \$15,000.

In starting the pile driver on its task, the Mayor remarked that the event marked "the beginning of commercial aviation development in Boston which will surprise the entire United States in a few years." "I do not pose as a prophet," he said, "but I say, without hesitation.

that this step is the culmination of pioneer work on the part of a great many citizens of Boston and Massachusetts, which will establish Boston as a Queen of the Commerce of the Air as she has been in the past of the Commerce of the Seas.

"I am glad that I have been in the position while Mayor to call the ating importance of our airport. I do not feel that I overestimate this importance.

Second Hangar to Follow

"This hangar is to be followed fithin a few weeks by a second and 12:30 p. m. larger one, both situated in the commercial airport, which has been created and made suitable for air transport use through the recent \$10,000 appropriation of the City of Boston. With a system of lighted airways his election. Several speakers ex- lett (R), Senators from Massachubeing established, these terminal fa-cilities will give Boston a surer hold New England to the visitors. Robert Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen. "Shall the manager sit still in the cilities will give Boston a surer

already. The hangar will be 80x60 feet with Whiting. main doorway 16 feet high and 80 feet wide It will house eight small airplanes. William E. Arthur, presilined to the visitors the workings of Jackson, Davis Lees, Alexander Lindent of the construction company building it expects to complete it in 21 working days. A crew of 30 men are on the work. The hangar is being erected by the Boston Airport Corporation whose president Frederick Lothrop Ames, a young Harvard sportsman and airplane

The completed hangar will be leased to and operated by the Boston Airport Corporation organized a year ago by the now Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Edward T. Warner of Cambridge. Its president is Dan'el C. Sayre, vice-president, Edward T. O'Toole, and secretary, Gilbert G. Emerson. This firm has bought the club house of the Aero Club of Massachusetts and has fitted it up as

waiting room for passengers. To Begin Passenger Service

In the early future, the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., expects to begin Inclines to W-hitter and Burns and New York and is expected to expend the scope of its activities shortly, to include passenger trans-

work on a larger hangar for its own use. This concern transports the United States mail between this city and New York and is expected to expand the scope of its activities shortly, to include passenger transportation.

Among those present at today's ceremonies were besides Mayor Nichols, William E. Arthur of New York, Capt. Horace N. Heisen, commander of the airport; A. C. Titcomb, president of the New England Foundation Company; Charles A. Bassett, superintendent of construction; B. F. Billings and Richard Cobb, pilots; Daniel Rochford of the Municipal Air Board; Theodore C. Holcombe, president of the Boston Chapter National Aeronaguit Aeronaguit Aeronaguit Aeronaguit Association. president of the Boston Chapter Na-

tional Aeronautic Association. The Mayor picked up a sledge hammer and drove an engineer stake holding a contest with Captain Heisen in sinking the stake. The struck his mark each time, the army mander missed his third swing.

NEW FERRY BOAT DOCKS IN HARBOR

Greeted by the noisy salutes of a score of harbor vessels, the city of Boston's new ferry boat, Charles C. Donahue, arrived in the upper harbor this afternoon from the Fore River shipyards in Quincy, where the craft was recently launched for passenger service between East Boston and the city proper. A party of city officials, headed by John E. Carty, city engineer, made the trip from Fore River.

What They Are Saying Radio Sunset Stories

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog.

The Diary of ure in dogs from the beginning of ture of you selecting a saddle horse in Washington." I said, "but I have

SCRANTON MEN Hangar Started | HERE ON TOUR

Party Studying Boston and rious enterprises, and reduction of taxes. New England's Resources

More than 200 leading business men of Scranton, Pa., who are mak-Chamber of Commerce of that city, in the interests of closer acquaint-Boston and vicinity today, gathering data about business, and advantages of this section and distributing facts about "the anthracite capital of the

world-Scranton." Leaving Scranton Tuesday, the party went to New York, Fall River. Providence, Worcester, Concord, Lexington, Salem and Boston. The Salem Chamber of Commerce gave the visitors a dinner last night James R. Chandler, chairman of the reception committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, met the party at the Copley-Plaza hotel this morning, with his committee and at 8 a.m. started in busses for Plymouth. Visiting historic spots at Plymouth. Duxbury, Marshfield, Scituate and Cohasset, the party returned for luncheon at the chamber building at

New England's Greeting Given

of Boston and recently elected pres-ident of the chamber, presided at the dent of the club, will preside, and luncheon for the first time at an there will be brief addresses by Wilofficial function of the chamber since liam M. Butler and Frederick H. Gilon the air primacy than it has L. O'Brien, editor of the Boston Herald, spoke in place of Edward E. are Gen. Francis H. Appleton, Elijah

Howard Coonley, formerly pres- Chester I. Campbell, Miss Edith M. ident of the chamber, briefly out- Haynes, Ralph Hornblower, James the Boston chamber. Col. L. A. coln, Daniel H. Rose, Henry L. Shat-Watres, president of the Scranton tuck. Wallace Tibbetts, Mrs. W. Morchamber, who recently gave the or- ton Wheeler, Joseph T. Zottoli, Harry ganization its \$50,000 organ for the G. Pollard, Frederick H. Tarr, newly completed \$800,000 chamber Charles H. Hastings, Richard D.

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INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1926

/ Local to Help Republicans Build New English Small Car Out.
Navy Yard Loss Seen in Project.
Nathan S. Hale Day Observed.
Fair Observes Industrial Day.
Hall of Fame
New B. & A. Timetable Announced
Business Students Earning While
Learning

Business Students Earning While Learning Treasury Chief Opposes Tax Cut... Harvard Greets Its Freshmen.... Brown Opens Its New Year..... General

Financial Stocks Steady to Firm Today..... New York and Boston Stocks..... Bethlehem Steel Outlook Panhandle Oil Field Possibilities... Trade Factors of Canada Favorable New York Bond Market

Sports . Professional Golf Tourney .
Major League Baseball Sidelines Kansas State Football Features The Sundial
What They Are Saying
Radio

PUBLIC TO HELP BUILD PLATFORM OF REPUBLICANS

Meeting Friday Open to All Parties for Suggestions as to Issues

DISCUSSION EXPECTED TO BE OF WIDE SCOPE

Reception to Candidates on Eve of Convention Is Due Saturday Morning

Massachusetts Republicans have an opportunity this year of taking part in the formation of the party platform to be adopted at the state convention Saturday, for a public hearing will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock in room 713 at 11 Beacon Street to receive suggestions for the drafting of the "planks" in the platform. George R. Stobbs of Worcester (R.). Representative from Massachusetts, is chairman of the resolutions committee of the convention, and will preside. It is not confined to Republicans, but open to members of all parties, although Republicans are expected to predominate in num-

Committee members look for an interesting session, for it is believed that a great variety of theories and suggestions will be heard. Among the subjects discussed may be compulsory automobile insurance, wet Mayor Begins Work at Trade Groups Welcome the and dry issues, state control of va-

The Convention Make Up

The convention itself will be in Symphony Hall Saturday forenoon with the resolutions committee reporting some time before noon. Members-at-large are: Wéllington Wells, President of the Senate: John C. Hull, Speaker of the House of Repin the interests of closer acquaint-anceship with New England and its of Greenfield, Joseph Legare of business leaders spent a busy day in Lowell, Mrs. Jennie L. Barron of Boston and vicinity today, gathering Boston and Joseph T. Zottoli of Bos-

District members of this committee are as follows: No. 1, Arthur S. Gaylord, Holyoke; 2, Adolph W. Gilbert, Springfield; 3, Calvin D. Paige. Southbridge; 4, Walter E. Schuste: Douglas; 5, Harold F. Parker, Reading; 6, Willard O. Wylie, Beverly; 7, Robert S. Maloney, Lawrence; 8, William L. Parsons, Winchester; Charles W. Eldridge, Somerville; 10, Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, East Boston; 11. Mrs. Charles P. Curtis Jr., Bos-12, Walter B. Grant, Boston; 13. Leverett Saltonstall, Newton: 14. Harry H. Williams, Brockton; William J. Davison, Taunton: 16, Joseph A. Gouthier, New Bedford.

Delegates, candidates and hundreds of others will be on hand for the "night before" doings, Friday, 6:30, in the Copley Plaza Hotel, a feature of which will be the biennial dinner by the Republican Club of Andrew J. Peters, formerly mayor Massachusetts, for which dress will

On the club's reception committee Adlow, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, Charles H. Hastings, Richard D. Coolidge, Edgar W. Evans, Edgar W. Cottle, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Walter B. Grant, Mrs. Parke W.

Hewins, Edmond Cote, Arthur Lord. Reception to Candidates Following the dinner and speaking, there will be a reception to the candidates and other prominent guests, and a musical program. The convention will open at 10:30 o'clock, preceded by an hour's musi-

cal program comprising a concert

Band and selections on the organ by Reginald Brown of Melrose. Following the singing of "America." the convention will be called to order by Francis Prescott, chair-5B man of the state committee. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Horton, chaplain of the Massachusetts Senate. Willard W. Hibbard, secretary of the state committee, will read the convention call. Mr. Prescott will then address the convention, as temporary chairman. Next will come the formality of appointing the committees on credentials, permanent organization, credentials and ballots will report

soon thereafter. Senator Gillett will then be designated as permanent chairman of the convention, at once assuming the chair and delivering his "keynote"

speech.
Mr. Stobbs will present to the convention the platform as drafted by the resolutions committee and the question will come on its adoption. Next there will be speeches by Senator Butler, Governor Fuller, and Lieutenant-Governor Allen. The convertion will then adjourn.

Organization Committee

The committee on permanent organization will consist of five mem bers at large and one from each Congressional district, as follows: At large-Elijah Adlow of Boston, chairman; Mrs. W. Morton Wheeler. Boston; Mrs. Andrew G. Pierce Jr., New Bedford; Winthrop Murray Crane Jr., Dalton; Hans Hansen,

By districts—No. 1, Mrs. Henry A. Francis, Pittsfield; 2, Mrs. F. Tracy Brand, Longmeadow; 3, Ernest Z. Hobson, Palmer; 4, George N. Jeppson, Worcester; 5, Royal Shaw Cross, North Chelmsford; 6, Frederick H. Tarr, Rockport; 7, Harry Mason,

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 1)

Mining Rights of Prospector Given Support

Geological Survey. Head Upholds Efficacy of Individual Effort

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 23 (Special)

The prospector, who devotes his
life's activities to searching out preand thus adding to the world's material wealth, received earnest recog-nition at the hands of George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, in the course of an address before members of the erican Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, in session here. Speaking on "The Ever New West," Dr. Smith said, in part:

"I wish to express my conviction that extension of the leasing plan to metal mining is not warranted. The search for gold and silver, copper, lead and zinc on the public domain still continues to be a project well suited to individual effort and printed in the still of t initiative. The citizen wide experience, but modest means, is still able to finance his own ospecting expedition, and when he

property in his own right."

The director of the Geological Survey suggested that the only changes that should be made in the mining laxation and restoration. laws should be in safeguarding to a larger extent the actual discoverer and bona fide developer, to protect his interests against those who wish to acquire something without effort.

"My personal belief," he said, "'s

of the institute, asserted in the course of a paper on "Future De-

mand for Minerals."

"It is hard to say whether one kind of music interests me more than another. Perhaps what might be designated as martial and patriotic music has the greatest fascination for me.

"I have always liked to read minerals rather than on the products of the plant and animal kingdoms.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various arts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: use yesterday were the following:
y J. Maguire, Pasadena, Calif.
Milton Taylor, Quincy, Mass.
G. Eveleen Stewart, Glasgow, Scot.
Christina Craig, Seattle, Wash
Sertha V. Wright, Jacksonville, Fla.
Grace Thompson, Chicago, Ill.
S Gyda Aksetti, Chicago, Ill.
Carrie L. Gambau, Reading, Pa.
Labeth Rickey Dessez. New York CityFannie B. Harlow, Middleboro, Mass.
Katherine Reid, Quincy, Mass.
Katherine Reid, Quincy, Mass.
Irma L. Noblin, Detroit, Mich.
John A. L. Julian, Marblehead, Mass.
A. L. Julian, Marblehead, Mass.
Josephine Warnock, Cedar Falls, Ia.
John Dwight, Sagmaw, Mich.
Mabel M. White, Santa Barbara,
alif.
M. H. Penwell, Fana, Ill.

s. M. H. Penwell, Fana, Ill. ancis Wiesman, Worcester, Mass.

and Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, New-rket, Can. McDonald, Toronto, Can. C. B. Withee, Tacoma, Wash. and Mrs. Marshall M. Baugh, To-

y Hugh, Portland, Ore.
and Mrs. Paulsen, Denver, Colo.
red A. Ferguson, Long Beach, Calif.
s. Jane Hall, Winnipeg, Man.
bel Ferguson, Boston, Mass.
and Mrs. C. B. Gray, Washington,

burg, Fla. Christine H. Reynolds, Frankfort, Ky. Marletta Jackson, Frankfort, Ky.

YOUNGEST OPERA STAR AIDS YOUNG MUSICIANS

KANSAS CITY (A)-Marion Talley, youngest member of the Metro-politan Opera Company, has repaid in part the obligation owing her Kansas City friends who helped her to win success, by singing at a benefits in Convention Hall. All expenses were assumed by Miss Talley, and the proceeds of \$11,505 will go toward a fund for educating young musicians of the city.

EVENTS TONIGHT

, 8.
recital by Miss Dal Buell,
of the Women's City Club of
Steinert Hall, 7:45.
neeting of National Association
Accountants, Boston Chapter,
chamber of Commerce Building,

EYENTS TOMORROW tour, Museum of Fine Arts, 11. all, Pittsburgh vs. Boston, Na-cague, Braves Field, 3:15.

THE A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

(1) What was President Coolidge's boyhood aim?

(2) Why were lighted streets opposed in Germany in 1826?

—Editorial Page

(3) What was Lincoln's concept of loyalty?

(5) How are tickets to the Army-Navy football game obtainable?
—Sports Page

(6) What has the liquor law done for Quebec?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

PRESIDENT'S POETRY TASTES RUN TO WHITTIER AND BURNS

"Did you ride when you were a

"Yes, all farm boys ride. I roda-"Did you play tennis, baseball, and wim in the old swimming hole?"

Played Tennis and Baseball Around where I lived there was no old swimming hole. I have played found their lives cast amid meager golf only a little. I think it is a fine surroundings are given a stimulus

finds a promising ledge, to carry on necessary development work without business life, but like everything else ter their position, while those who appealing to some large corporation. which is an outside enterprise, it are reared in opulence are left with can undoubtedly be carried to excess. more lack of ambition. Perhaps this in the region may create a mining My favorite exercise is walking. I is a method by which nature insures can step out into the street at any a greater degree of equality in the minute and I think a good brisk co walk is unexcelled as a form of re-"Formerly I went to the theater

he continued. "I have had little opportunity to do so since the time I became Lieutenant-Governor. In my Massachusetts days I was constantly attending banquets and makthat the activity of the Department ing speeches in the evening, so that tween urban and rural communiof the Interior can best be directed, so far as the field of metal mining is concerned, toward giving the industry aid in finding ore deposits and in opening up mines."

In speeches in the evening, so that it is if I had a night off I preferred to ties," the President answered, "and between different sections of the country. Unless this is brought day. I do not know why this should sentiment of hostility is quite likely Deep mining offers the great hope of increasing the available supply of metals, H. Foster Bain, secretary

poetry. My own mother was very fond of it. She read Tennyson a The increasing dependence on miner-great deal, and Scott. In my boyhood als and the larger individual con-I found the poems of Scott very insumption of them is most striking teresting and read them so much in the United States." that I could recite long passages from them. Later I knew a great deal of the poetry of Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley and Rud-yard Kipling. My Grandmother Coolidge gave me a complete set of Shakespeare, which I read much, and I studied some of his works while in college. Milton always had a fascination for me, and for many years I read some of 'Paradise Lost' each night before I went to sleep.

Likes Whittier and Burns

"There is a literary finish to the poems of Lowell which I have very much admired. But I should say that much more depends upon being pre-Whittier and Burns have given me pared to take advantage of luck more real pleasure than any other great masters of verse because they written about the life which I lived when I was a boy.

"'The Cotter's Saturday Night," though dealing with a foreign land. had a home flavor in its best passages and a deep religious fervor that reminded me of the teachings of my Grandmother Coolidge, while 'Snowbound' is a complete description of what is best in rural New

England life. and magazines, except those things that bear on problems that are be-fore me for solution. I read extracts from many newspapers which are daily clipped out and laid before me, ducted into office?" mostly concerning public questions

Thinks World Is Growing Better

Thinks World Is Growing Better

"Assuredly," he said, "the standards of society have been constantly rising and the standards of commercial and industrial life are undoubtedly higher than they have ever been. There seems to me to be a growing disposition to observe better standards also in international relations. The present complexity of civilization could not be maintained except by people of strong moral fiber.

"Of course the increase in wealth in this country has been phenomenal. When I hear it said that the boys who are born into well-to-do homes are handicapped by that fact, I do

When I lear it said that the boys who are born into well-to-do homes are handicapped by that fact, I do not agree. The only handicap that wealth gives to boys is in removing the necessity for hard work. Nobody accomplishes anything in this world unless he works There is no reason why a boy who has parents who are able to support him and meet the exportant to make an address. But now in appearing before an audience I do not feel much nervousness."

"How does your hand feel when you have shaken hands with hundred of people?"

"Any part of the body which is given unusual exercise adapts itself to the conditions. I shake hands with work. I should hate to think that for one generation to be a success was a necessary handicap on the succeeding eneration. It is my opinion that if a careful survey were made, it would reveal that fully as large a proportion of boys that come from well-to-do families make a success as a body who appreciate the rublic re-

those who have come from families that were oppressed with poverty.
"It has been ascertained that the sons of clergymen supply a larger percentage of successful men than those which come from any other source. Our clergy are not wealthy,

but they are almost always educated and perhaps supply their sons with a "I played tennis and baseball better sense of values than others

> ndition of the human race. "Isn't it true," I asked, "that the crease in wealth has tended erect a barrier between the city and the country

Education for Understanding

"Of course the necessity always exists for a better understanding be-Perhaps it is because I have to develop. Each thinks the other in a box, which to my mind is the same things, although each is proficient in its own sphere. This can be remedied only education.

Travel and intercourse help. "The automobile has done a great deal to remove local prejudice. Undoubtedly the moving picture and adio have been a great force in the same direction. The Government undertakes to stimulate a wide circulation of the press in order to secure an exchange of ideas and a better understanding of each other by dif-ferent parts of the country."

"A good many books have been written to prove that the country boy has a better chance than the city boy," I suggested. "Do you think that is true, and do you think that luck plays a considerable part in every successful career?"

"I do not believe the country boy

has any advantage over the city boy, except that he may have to work harder, and doubtless the city boy has advantages which compensat this. As for luck, I do not think that it is much of a factor in the success of men. I should say that it much more depends upon being prewhen it comes along. I have never been able to think that fate was guiding my destiny. I have rather felt that I was obliged to look after it myself. I have found, however that when I was doing the right thing a great many unforeseen ele would come in and turn to

my advantage.' "Here is a question that has oc-curred to me many times," I said, "the President obtains high office by political preferment through one of the great parties. But he is inaugurated as the chief representative of all the people. He campaigned as a partisan. How is he able to lay

Laying Aside Partisanship

I read the news items, the editorial comment, and keep in touch with the replied. "The atmosphere of the tommercial and financial reports. I have very little time for current fiction. I much prefer biography and history. Of the books of the Bible. I have found the writings of St. Paul the most interesting to me."

I asked whether he had any favorite character in history.

"It is difficult for me to visualize"

Laying Aside Partisanship

"It is not difficult," the President and the life of my youth, that I keep in touch with the needs and ideas of the public. There is, of course, a great sense of uplift and support in the most interesting to me."

Laying Aside Partisanship

"It is not difficult," the President replied. "It is by that method in my own case, of the public. There is, of course, a great sense of uplift and support in the knowledge that one has behind him the confidence and friendship of the people of a great nation.

"Beyond that there is the inspiration of religious faith. I have always attended church regularly

I asked whether he had any favorite character in history.

"It is difficult for me to visualize a favorite historical character," he answered. "Men have so many different angles. One exemplifies one ability and another some other, so that it is hard to say which is a favorite. To me, however, Washington than any other. Very thou as the position than any other. Very the whole people. A narrow and bilter partisanship is a distinct hindicap to any person in the distance of the functions of public office. We carry on our Government to make me a member. I was a boy, I had not joined a favorite. To me, however, Washington than any other. Very the whole people. A narrow organized church in our town when I was a boy, I had not joined a favorite. To me, however, Washington than any other. Very the whole people. A narrow organized church in our town when I was a boy, I had not joined a favorite. To me, however, Washington than any other. Very the whole people. A narrow organized church in our town when I was a boy, I had not joined a favorite. To me, however, Washington had that rare combination of a great figures who have been men of accomplishments are interesting, some as soldiers, some as statesmen, some as teachers. I are doubt if there is any greatest man. But Washington had that rare combination of a great soldier, a great interesting, some as soldiers, some as teachers. I doubt if there is any greatest man. But Washington had that rare combination of a great soldier, a great in this country as we are from the indifferent citizen who fails to discharge the obligations of his citizenship at the primaries and in the final ejections. If those who are qualified to vote will diligently and interest in public affairs. We are not so much in danger of misdirected party zell in this country as we are from the indifferent citizen who fails etitizenship at the primaries and in the final ejections. If those who are qualified to vote will diligently and interest in public affairs. We are not so much in danger of misdirected pa

"There are a lot of little questions which people wonder about," I said.
"They are almost trivial to ask. But as long as human nature remains as it is the people are going to be interested in very trivial personal

"Anybody who has lived in a small town knows that," the President chuckled. "Go on with your ques-

"Well, for example, it is said that even very experienced public speakers always feel nervous before beginning an address; do you?" How It Feels to Talk

"It is always something of a strain to make an address. But now in appearing before an audience I do not feel much nervousness."

"How does your hand feel when

sponsibility which they are under fairly to interpret the actions of the overnment to their constituents."
"How in the world do you find shop, or to see your doctor

or your dentist? "I do not find time to do any shopping. Such things as I may need are brought to the White House, where I make my selections. The White House physician comes to see me at breakfast time and at dinner time. His attention is mostly confined to looking at me, inquiring if I am all right, and finding out that

I am.
"My vacation has done me a lot of good," he continued. "I am in first class physical condition, and, while the work of the Executive increases every year, it is not beyond helpful to find out what the constitution and law require the Executive that. Presidents are broken down by outside enterprises. Traveling about the country, making speeches, undertaking to furnish inspiration and leadership for all the good causes in the land, are some of them.

A Good Plan

"Then again, the President ought to perform no details that can be good plan to let the members of the Cabinet run their departments and the heads of the other independent executive commissions run their departments. This does not mean that there should not be constant conference and exchange of views with advice and direction, but that the details should be left to others to execute. I try to remember that there is only one ex-President living."

"But there must be times when the work becomes very irksome," I said. "There are such times," he an-"In that respect the President of the United States is no different from any other citizen. From my own experience and observation have come to the conclusion that it is rather natural for all of us in whatsoever state we find ourselves to wish we were in some other. A creasing the factor of safety, it is

tion has still followed me a good routes. deal through all the changes I have experienced, and even now Mrs. of the new divisior is preparation of coolidge and I say to each other sometimes that we wish we could go home. From this I have come to the conclusion that in whatever position conclusion that in whatever position we may find ourselves, other people are not any better off than we are. We only think they are. Contentment is a very difficult lesson for Americans to learn. I do not say we ought o be satisfied, but I have come to the conclusion that most of us are More money would not

"What will you do when you leave "I have never given any thought as to what I might do after I leave public life. I have a farm in Vermately 1287 miles of the remaining mont on which I feel confident I 7434 miles of unlighted airways."

"I have never had any trouble about going to sleep. But unsolved problems wake me up early in the morning. The more pressing they are, the earlier they wake me. There is a great deal of consolation to be derived from knowing that you have done your best and that worrying about your problems will not help in their solution.

"The presidency has its very pleasant aspects," he concluded. "Perhaps st enjoyable part of the President's duties consists in meeting the people in the ordinary walks of life with whom he comes in contact.

The Tribune

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COURSE GUIDED AS SHIPS AT SEA weather bureau will establish the end of 1926 32 new "upper air" stations, where trained personnel will furnish air pilots current weather information and forecasts

Radio, Beacons, and Ports Are Embraced' in Govern-"upper air" stations distributed ment's Program of Aid

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-Accom plishments of the first six weeks of activity under the Air Commerce Act There is no way that it can be much are reviewed in a summary pubthe next year.

There is no way that it can be much listed by the aeronautics branch of "Airways must naturally follow relieved. The people accept no sub-stitute for the President. In my own experience I have found it most ing progress in furnishing aid to air navigation, and plans for extension to do and confine myself to doing of the system of federal co-operation portance," the survey predicted. with commercial aviation interests.

Under the direction of William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of mail alone is insufficient to support Commerce, a promising start has such service. With night flying made been made in the program to extend to the air pilot the same help that routes the whole advantage of the is available to ocean navigators. Lighting of airways, establishment should be expected that with the of adequate weather communication public realization of the air turned over to subordinates. It is a systems between stations, construction of radio beacons, markers, and telephones, and adequate regulations for flying are the immediate objectives of the department.

Its program also emphasizes the cost of lighting an airway is so great building of adequate landing fields, that here again the permanency of and an attempt is being made to 3tim- any proposed route must be carefully considered. It is not sufficient merely ulate interest in the building of municipal airports to attract air traffic to large cities.

Airworthy Craft Sought

The purpose of the act, as seen by MacCracken, is to assure "not kinds of air services, such as special only physical aids to the actual naviof aircraft, but airworthy gation craft, of qualified pilots, the definite development of the aircraft industry, of airways and business therefor.'

Rapid development of commercial air transportation depends upon inabout by a better acquaintance, a sentiment of hostility is quite likely most of the time felt the same way of airways, so that flying need not be When I was a boy at home I restricted to the daylight hours, is wanted to do something else besides an important adjunct to routing of work on the farm, but this disposiarways and adequate charting of

One of the most important duties ery branch of aeronautics, and will be promulgated by the end of the year, it was stated.

2041 Miles are Lighted

The projects which have received attention during the first six weeks about as well off as we can be. A of Mr. MacCracken's administration change would not make us feel any are listed as follows: Lighting-Of the 9475 miles of air-

ways now in operation or proposed for the near future, 2041 miles of the transcontinental route are al-

"With the complete lighting of any My old, law office is in Northampton. I am, therefore, not worried about the tuture."

"But there must be some pretty big worries in the present. Do they interfere with your sleep?"

Problems Wake Him

"With the complete lighting of any aiway, night service can be inautawy, nigh

planned to install radio beacon towers at 200-mile intervals along the airways, which will transmit sig-

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, probably with showers tonight and Friday; cooler Friday; moderate easterly winds becoming southeast and south Friday. Southern New England; Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in east portion tonight; moderate shifting winds becoming southeast or south Friday.

Northern New England: Cloudy, with showers beginning late tonight or Friday; cooler in Maine and southern New Hampshire tonight; slightly warmer the Vermont Friday; moderate northeast and east winds.

Official Temperautres

(8 a. m. Standard t	
Albany 62	Memphis 7
Atlantic City 70	Montreal
Boston 69	Nantucket 6
Buffalo 56	New Orleans 7
Calgary 14	New York 6
Charleston 80	Philadelphia 6
Chicago 62	Pittsburgh 7
Denver 56	Portland, Me 6:
Des Moines 60	Portland, Ore 4
Eastport 51	San Francisco 5
Galveston 82	St. Louis 7
Hatteras 74	St. Paul 5
Helena 22	Seattle 4
Jacksonville 78	Tampa 7
Kansas City 72	Washington 7

High Tides at Boston day, 1 p. m.; Friday, 1:27 a. Light all vehicles at 7:11 p. m.

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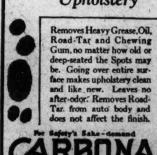
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progress along the route.

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advice of the aeronautics branch, the weather bureau will establish by

adapted to their needs. Present

Airports: General information on

onstruction and equipment of mu-

Mr. MacCracken expressed

there will doubtless be 'feeder' air-

ways from communities of lesser im-

Permanency of Routes

value full and paying loads will be

plane is lost when the routes are flown in daylight hours only and the

to select a line of cities and pro-

"As flying increases in volume the

etc. These will, too, need the same

operators and such flying will, also, follow the flow of trade."

navigation aids as the transport

claim an airway.

"Much of the advantage of the air-

"Past experience indicates that air

needs are being served by a net of

along the airways.

for distribution.

Departmental Honesty and Detection of illegal schemes of concerns and individuals seeking to Efficiency Praised by **Outside Officials**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23 (Special)-Tributes to the faithful servnicipal airports has been prepared ic of the Nation's army of 363,000 postal workers have come from fering every assistance, commercial the annual meeting here of the Naflying will increase notably during tional Association of Postmasters. ments of high officials not connected with the postal service.

Col. D. P. Quinlan, special assistant to the chief co-ordinator, Federal Business Association, explained it was the task of the association, representing President Coolidge, to keep check on Government departments and agencies to avoid waste and duplication of work, and added: airplane will be available and it

"We have found less to correct and higher efficiency in the Postoffice Department than any other division of the Government. The department practices the utmost economy, both in the use and the purchase of supplies.' Sam A. Baker, Governor of Mis-

souri, declared the postal service steadily had been built up with each succeeding administration and that the service had been a material aid in advancement of the Nation. E. C. Ellis (R.), Representative from Missouri, said his contracts airways will be flown by private owners and by operators of various with postal workers both at Washington and his home district had

een of a most satisfactory nature, and that the workers merited even more recognition than they had received from Congress. Protection of the public against to be a brigadier-general.

by a comparatively small force. Mr. Simmons appealed for public co-operation in discouraging fraudulent use of the malls through furnishing the inspectors with information that would lead to arrest, conviction and punishment of the guilty. Among large cities showing gains MacCracken expressed con-fidence that with the Government of-fering every assistance, commercial the annual meeting here of the Na-ending June 30, over the previous Aside from the commendation of his was second with a gain of approxi-co-workers by Harry S. New, Post-mately 16 per cent. Philadelphia was

year, Baltimore stood first with an increase of 24 per cent, Kansas City third and Buffalo fourth with increases of 13.18 and 12.95 per cent, respectively. In per capita expenditures for postage in the last year, Kansas City was first, the amount for this city having been \$33.66. Next in rank stood Chicago, Boston and Cincinnati.

fraudulent use of the mails is now the principal task of post-office in-spectors, said Rush D. Simmons,

spectors, said Rush D. Simmons, chief inspector, Washington. The small amount of fraud within the

service itself required but little of the time of the inspectors.

profit at the expense of the public, he said, was being done effectively

ODD FELLOWS MARCH IN COLORFUL PARADE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Color and nusic abounded in the parade of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows an its auxiliary when approximately 35,000 men and women marched in one of the most elaborate proces-

sions witnessed here this year. The spectacle was one of the fea-tures of the 102d annual convention of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. Members of the various lodges of this country, Canada, Mexico and other nations were in line.

NEW GENERALS NAMED WASHINGTON (AP) - Brig.-Gen Harry A. Smith has been named by President Coolidge to be a majorgeneral and Col. Herbert O. Williams

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port of Imperial Airways

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 23-Lady Maude

Hoare, wife of Sir Samuel Hoare,

next December, Sir Eric Geddes,

chairman of the directors of Im-

This is not only proved by the pas-

senger traffic, but during the year

solete. The purchase of more modern multi-engine machines greater power capacity entailed an outlay of £63,500.

Egypt-India Service The construction of new airplanes and engines for the Egypt-India service was progressing. Machines, equipped with three air cooled engines, but capable of flying with two are similar to those now operating

on the European routes. During the

first five months of the present fiscal year, said Sir Eric, more passengers

were carried than during the entire

"Considering the vicissitudes and the dark periods through which British civil aviation has passed

and the meagre Government finan-cial assistance received, compared with other European powers," said

Sir Eric Geddes, "the company has achieved much and is today a public

corporation of immense national value. Air transport has immeasur-

able potentiality, and the growth of British routes must not be stunted

by withholding such further Govern ment assistance as may be necessary

for these extensions if we are to remain in a leading position in the

Foreign Nations Subsidize

face of foreign competition.

are fast becoming the ac-

the annual meeting here.

metals for conveyance."

GENEVA REPORTS ON RESERVATION BY AMERICANS

Fifth Point Still Stumblingblock to Entry Into the World Court

> By HUGH F. SPENDER By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 23-The United States Senate's fifth reservation on its entry to the World Court was the stumblingblock to the acceptance of the United States' application, according to a conference of the states signatory to the court stat-ute, which has been sitting in Geneva and which has now made its report. The reservation which declares that the court "shall not, with-out the consent of the United States entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest" caused all the

It was felt that if this were ac cepted it would be equivalent to giving the United States a veto over the Council or the Assembly of the ague in asking the court's opinion. The Council, it was argued, would never know when the United Staces might assert it had claims or interest in a question on which it was deest in a question on which it was desired to obtain an advisory opinion from The Hague court. Thus problems of great importance might either be held up or be prevented from coming before the court to the detriment of the good relations of states desiring application on such questions.

No Responsibilities

Moreover, the United States hav-ing taken none of the responsibilities attaching to the Council for carrying out a decision, could not expect to be placed in this privileged position. Indeed, it is pointed out that if the United States entered the court on terms of equality with other states signatories, it would still have the advantage of having no responsibil-ties under the covenant, and it was felt accordingly that no more than a position of equality could be offered to the United States.

The states signatories in their re-

ply to the first part of the fifth reservation, point out that Articles 73 and 74 of the rules of the Interna-tional Court provide for the Ameri-can demand for publicity, since it is clear that notice must be given to states adhering to the Court be Inited States is not party or contact the same time "to study with the United States the possible incorporation of certain stipulations of principle on this subject in a protocol of execution, such as is set forth hereafter, notably regarding the rendering of advisory opinions in nublic."

United States is not party or contact that this was a manifestation of the League's desire to help the defeated nations recover from their post-war exhaustion. He said that despite certain by a member of the League of Nations.

United States is not party or contact that this was a manifestation of the League's desire to help the defeated nations recover from their post-war exhaustion. He said that despite certain difficulties, he had secured a great deal of co-operation in his effort to get the loan approved by the League of the Orient dering the next few years.

Distinguishing Between Opinions After pointing out that the second part of the fifth reservation makes it convenient to distinbuished between advisory opinions asked for in case of disputes to which the United States of disputes to which the United States is a party, and opinions in which the United States does not claim an interest, the signatory states suggest that regarding the disputes to which the United States is a party, it seems under the auspices of the Federation sufficient to refer to a jurisprudence court, which has already had occasion to pronounce upon a matter of dispute between a state member and tween the leaders of both countries,"

on the leaders of both countries, and other small headholders. dispute between a state member and a state not belonging to the League. This is a reference to the court's refusal to give an advisory opinion on the Eastern Carella dispute, when Russia refused to be a party to observe control of the loan, and insisted on participating place between individual busi-

In regard to the Senate's demand for a position of equality with state members of the League as far as the statute of the international court the statute of the international court of the statute of th the statute of the international court is concerned, the statement of the conference concedes equality to the United States, but the state signatories deny the presumption on which the demand appears to rest; namely, that the adoption of a remainion by the namely, that the adoption of a request for an advisory opinion by the England and Germany are in many uncil or Assembly requires a

Provisional Draft

It remains to be seen what Washington will say to this definite declaration that no such presumption has been established.

The provisional draft of the proto-col, it is hoped by the states signatories, will prove acceptable to the United States, subject to the five proceedings of either the Council or the Assembly for the election of judges or deputy judges of the Permanent Court of International Justice, provided for in the Court's statute. The United States' vote shall be counted in determining the absolute majority of votes required by the statute."

BULGARIAN LOAN

BOON TO PEOPLE

Settling of Refugee Problem

Article '4 attempts to meet the second part of the fifth reservation second part of the fifth reservation by declaring the manner in which the consent provided for is to be given, will be the subject of an un-derstanding to be reached by the United States Government with the Council of the League. Should the United States, continues Article 4, offer objection to an advisory opinion being siven by the Court of the re-

Will Greatly Improve Situation in the Balkans

Charron has been cordially received in Sofia and finds the Bulgarian peo-BOON TO PEOPLE ple "very frugal, industrious and progressive."

SHIPPING LINES HOLD

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correoffer objection to an advisory opinion being given by the Court at the request of the Council or Assembly concerning a dispute to which the

RATES CONFERENCE

spondence)-Representatives of all important transpacific shipping lines gathered here recently to discuss By Special Cable readjustments of passenger rates from America to the Orient to make them conform more closely with the rates prevailing on the Atlantic.

Guardian of the Nation's Purse



J. RAYMOND MCCARL, COMPTROLLER-GENERAL Country Hears of This Gentleman Only When He Questions Some Expense Account of One of the Thousands of Civil and Military Employees of the Government, But He is Always on the Job Watching the Government Purse Strings. He Has to Examine and O. K.—or Veto—All Vouchers for Payments That Are Presented to the Federal Government. Recently He Refused to Allow Rear Admiral Moffett \$1.26 for a Telegram Sent by Him to the American Legion Convention in Omaha, Which He Felt Was Unnecessary Criticism of Colonel William Mitchell

REPORTED PARLEY OF INDUSTRIALISTS

LONDON, Sept. 23 - The report emanating from Berlin that a group of British Industries, for the "pur-

taining an advisory opinion from the court.

ways identical, and some unofficial persons of high position in politics have been trying to arrange quite an informal discussion on the general problem. The Federation of British Industries had absolutely no tion with it whatever."

MASONS HONOR T. R. MARSHALL BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)—A memorial to Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-Presi-Implements and seeds are to be given

and tendered by banking firms. First the reparation committee approved DENIED IN BRITAIN it, freed the income on alcohol, salt and matches to serve as security for it, and agreed to appoint a transfer committee to adjust any claims that

might arise. Then after long discussions, the claims of all the English, Dutch and satisfied by an agreement not to in-

assurance they conceded both points. According to the protocol no refugees are to be settled within 30 mania has agreed to let the exiles settle right up to the boundary. the refugees to continue to live in the semi-agricultural area adjacent to its frontier. The objections made to the construction of a railroad for serving the refugees in remote mountainous districts were also with drawn by Greece.

All this has created more cordial relations among the Balkan states than has existed for many years. The Bulgarian National Assembly will pass a law authorizing the expendi-ture of the loan and providing for United States, subject to the five reservations which they are meant to meet. An important feature of this protocol is the provision granted in Article 1 to the United States to "participate on an equality with the signatory states which are members of the League and represented in the Council or Assembly, in any and all

"The German National Company has received subsidies for European The conclusions of the meeting services, alone amounting to £750, 000 annually. The French Government pays civil aviation subsidies deal of co-operation in his effort to get the loan approved by the League the Orient during the next few years. $\pounds 500,000$ a year, as compared with



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L OOK at your floors. Are you satisfied chine, an operation so simple that a child can master it, keeps your floors looking always as though they had been refinished the day before.

You could be. You could make them many times lovelier. You could make them a pattern for every neighbor—admired by every visitor. Within a day you could transform them—quickly change them from dingy surfaces, fortunately covered up for the most part by rugs, to gleaming, spotless places of which you hate to hide a single inch.

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Hard Labor Banished

Just what the Ponsell Floor Machine does, and how it does it, is a fascinating story. It is a story that every homeowner should read. We offer you an interesting booklet that contains it—a clear, brightly told description interlarded wit' explanatory pictures. With your eyes on your floors, can you say, "No. I am not interested." Take the first step toward more beautiful rooms. Mail the coupon or write a letter for forther information on how to refinish your floors yourself. Ask us for a FREE demonstration—or, if you are too far from our nearest office, a ten-day FREE trial.

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Great Britain's present figure of £137,000. Your board believes the service cannot stand still; for national as well as commercial reasons it must go forward until the Empire is bound together by Britain and the standard to the highest to highest the highest to Big Observatory to Be Built on Saleve Mountain in France

up to now."
In conclusion, Sir Eric Geddes praised the skill and ability of the engineering staff and the pilots be-

Lake Leaks Plugged

ence)—Leaks in Goose Lake, located of francs to the French Academy of tablishing a meteorological station. perfal Airways Ltd. announced at the annual meeting here. The trial and adventure of air west base of Mount Adams, have west base of Mount Adams, have travel are passing," said Sir Eric been plugged by a crew of men tory. Several lenses for the new obworking under the direction of the State Game Commission. The cracks in the bottom of the lake appeared simultaneously with the great Japanese earthqueten.

Several releases for the new weather and its nonaccessibility. Veteran astronomers assert that they cannot work there because of the largest is said to be 58 inches in diameter.

The French Government has loaned a road un the mountain to reach light to reach it. cepted attributes of civil aviation. anese earthquake.

we were intrusted with more than £9,000,000 of bullion and precious metals for conveyance."

While the company lost £20,414 pockets in the bottom of the lake to on the past year's operations, he said, the company had assets of £181,000. Single-engined efficient aircraft valued at £19,000, but unmarketable, were withdrawn as ob-

FLIGHT TO INDIA ish airway routes holding the highest place in the word's transportation services, in the same way as the British mercantie marine has done British Air Minister's Wife to Accompany Him-Re-

ing the past year involving injury of any kind to passengers.

by Oregon Game Wardens

SALEM, Ore. (Special Correspond-

American Astronomer Provides Funds for Undertaking

-Observatory to Be Open to Students of All Nations

By Special Cable | | lacks a major observatory in an ideal PARIS, Sept. 23 - One of the location such as is afforded by world's greatest observatories is to Salève Mountain and that is his be built on Salève Mountain in reason for building it. French territory, near Geneva, by M. He is undertaking to assist the

Dina, an American resident of work at Mont Blanc observatory, re-France since 1914, according to an announcement. M. Dina is a wealthy amateur astronomer, who gave 1,000,- most important in Europe, by weather and its nonaccessibility.

imultaneously with the great Japmese earthquake.

The French Government has loaned
Lieutenant Thoret to establish an air
service. The first flights have alfrom the lake to small ponds as the inlet streams were diverted to permit of the French Government.



WILL you give one half-hour of concentrated attention to a small book, and then make a single decision—

-or do you feel confident now that you have already provided for the accurate, intelligent handling of the hundreds of transactions called for by law in administering your estate?

We unhesitatingly recommend that you read this book and then consult your attorney and have him draw your will. If you wish to appoint the foremost bank in New England executor, or co-executor, that decision is for you to make, and will be responsibly obeyed.

But as a simple matter of business, the prospect of a valuable half-hour with this book stands on its own

Write to or call at the Trust Department for a copy of "Solving the Problems that Confront Your Estate,"

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

TRUST DEPARTMENT 67 Milk St., BOSTON

FACTS Here is what happened in a typical "no-will" case:

1. One heir blocked all the rest in appointing an administrator.

2. Each heir had to give special permission to sell each parcel of real estate; then the court had to give its permission; endless disagreement resulted, which cost every heir money.

3. Another heir tangled matters up further by going to Europe without notice; this lost a profitable real-estate sale.

4. Since there was no will, the law gave the widow about one-third of the property; her husband had manifestly wanted her to have the major share-but failed to make sure she would get it.

All this cost time and moneyall this might have been avoided by an orderly and well-thought-out will, appointing The First National Bank of Boston as executor.

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purchase your next pair

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hard innersole shoes. They are made in all the latest creations of charming dig-nity and are the last word in ease and comfort.

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NEW RAIL TIMETABLES COME AS DAYLIGHT SAVING GOES

Boston & Albany Announces Changes Effective Sunday -Express Trains to Chicago and Cleveland Have Drawn Heavy Patronage Through Summer

sunday, it was announced today in a statement outlining a number of changes made in the main line and suburban schedules. New winter timetable folders will be ready for distribution at all stations before the changes take effect.

The date for inaugurating the winter schedule coincides with the discontinuance of the use of daylight saving time and the return to eastern standard time which is used in all the railroad schedules.

The Boston & Albany now has eight through trains daily to the West between the hours of 10:15 a, m. and 11 p. m., among them the Twentieth Century Limited. One of these eight through trains, the Chicago Special, which has been leaving Boston at 10 a. m., will hereafter leave at 10:15 a. m. This train will arrive in Albany at 4 p. m. and the schedule west of there to Buffalo and Chicago will remain unchanged. Dining Service Extended

An important change in the dining car service will be made on the trains leaving Boston and New York at 4 p. m. These trains running between Boston and New York via Springfield will hereafter carry a dining car all the way from Boston to New York and from New York to Boston, which arrangement has been brought about by agreement of the Boston & Albany and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, which will alternate their dining cars in this New York service on

The summer schedule of the trains erving the Berkshires and running between North Adams and New York will continue in effect up to and including Sunday, Oct. 31.

Among Important Changes The following are important changes in the schedule:

Westbound-The Chicago Special, now leaving Boston at 10 a. m. for

Albany and the West, will leave at Train now leaving Boston for Framingham and Milford at 10:20

a. m. will leave at 11:30 a. m., arrive at Framingham at 12:17 p. m., leave at 12:30 p. m., and arrive at Milford at 1 p. m Trains now leaving Boston for Worcester at 3:10 p. m. will leave at 4:15 p. m., arriving at Worcester at

Eastbound - The Southwestern Limited now leaving Albany for Boston at 7 a. m. will leave_at 6:55

a. m. The schedule between Pitts-field and Boston will be the same as at present and the train will arrive at Boston at 12:40 p. m.

The Lake Shore Limited now ar-riving at Boston at 7:30 p. m. will

omit the stop at Palmer and will arrive at Boston at 7:25 p. m.

The Boston Afternoon Express leaving Springfield at 6:15 p. m. will make a stop at Palmer at 6:38 p. m. and arrive in Boston at 8:45 p. m.

Station Stop Eliminated The Boston Evening Express now leaving Albany for Boston at 4:55 will leave at 5:02 p. m. and arrive at Boston at 11 p. m., omit-

ting the stop at Riverside. leave at 5:15 p. m., arriving in Boston at 11:40 p. m., omitting the stop

Springfield will leave at 9:45 a. m., arriving at Worcester at 11:22 a. m.

The Boston & Albany Railroad will | and running one hour later than at put its winter timetable into effect present Worcester to Boston.

Sunday it was appropried today in The local train now leaving p. m., standard time, which is a con-

line trains and all trains on the North Brookfield branch will leave Cleveland.

North Brookfield one minute earlier than heretofore.

The Wolverine and the Cleveland

Limited, new trains to the West which the Boston & Albany has put into service this summer, have become popular trains with the travel-ing public. The Wolverine, with its running time from Boston to Chicago reduced to 24 hours, which makes it the fastest train running between the two cities, with no excess fare, has been going out every day with extra service. It leaves Boston at 3:15

There will be minor changes on the Newton Lower Falls, North.

Brookfield and Milford branches to conform to the schedules of main stantaneous "hit" and has been going the conformal of the schedules of main stantaneous "hit" and has been going the conformal of the schedules of main stantaneous "hit" and has been going the conformal of the schedules of main stantaneous "hit" and has been going the conformal of the schedules of main stantaneous "hit" and has been going the conformal of the schedules of main stantaneous "hit" and has been going the conformal of the schedules of main stantaneous "hit" and has been going the conformal of the schedules of main stantaneous "hit" and has been going the conformal of the schedules of main stantaneous "hit" and landing its passengers in Cleveland at 8:30 a.m.

AND SOME THE TOTAL SOME SOME SHOW THE SHOP THE SOME SAIL BOOK AND UNDER . THE . EAVES . OF GREATER BOSTON BUILDINGS

Boston has its halls of fame in lists of illustrious names heren into the stone beneath the eaves of public buildings, tributes to noble men and women for their contributions to the advancement of mankind. Accounts of some of the achievements of those named in these scrolls of honor are given in a series of cameo sketches presented by The Christian Science Monitor from day

for their fables or fairy stories. Their names appear with his on one of the panels on the Boston Public him to an academy. Library Building. The name Grimm
Was borne by two brothers who a fantastic sketch of some travels on Library Building. The name Grimm

honored by a unique and pleasing memorial in his home country, Denmark, through the carrying out of plans which are now afoot there. The plan is, instead of erecting a statue of the man, to fill a garden in a children's park, either in Copen-hagen or in Odense, his birthplace, with little statues of the characters who enlivened his stories.

study to the early Teutonic lan- nature. guages, but are probably more widely gies. The two were inseparable com-panions from their school days to their most mature works in learning. Having acted as librarians and pro-fessors in Hesse-Cassel, their native

country, they were invited to Berlin in 1840 to receive professorships and Sciences. The works they had published during two or three decades prior to this honor included such wheelbase is 129 inches, which is miles per gallon of gasoline can be The Sunday only train now leaving German races, a "Deutsche Mythol-lbany for Boston at 4:15 p, m, will ogie," and the "Kinder und Haus-safe to say that for smoothness of hour can be smoothly achieved. At marchen" (Children's Home Stories) which was to make their names Sunday only train now leaving known almost wherever children like quickly as stories.

Through their studies of folk lore not insist on absolute perfection,

and old languages. Jacob developed of the several languages.

ANDERSEN, Hans Christian, was a Danish writer of fairy tales and novels whose genius lay in the tained throughout his long career a That the way to fame is through capacity for seeing things with the imaginative eyes of a child. He was simplicity seems to be the import of the son of a poor shoemaker, and the careers which come to be told when 14 years old betook himself to Like Æsop in yesterday's Copenhagen with dreams of becoming sketch, these men became known an opera singer. He was befriended

worked together so closely that the foot, brought him a measure of tame, work of one was the work of both. but he accomplished little more for a It may be that the name on the few years until he received a small library is intended to stand for Jacob traveling stipend from the King and Grimm, the older and more studious brother, but the sketch here will tell among them a novel, "The Improof them both. The name of Hans Christian ing popularity. He wrote several Andersen, which follows that of other romances, of which "Only a Grimm on the library wall, will be Fiddler" is considered the best, some travel books, and some miscellanies such as a "Picture-Book Without

Pictures."
But while these works were the basis of his immediate popularity, his "Fairy Tales," the first installment of which had appeared in 1835, only

FAIR OBSERVES INDUSTRIAL DAY

Special Attention Directed to Exhibits at Springfield Exposition

-(Special)-With the observance of Industrial Day at the Eastern States Exposition today, the industrial and mechanical side is brought to the foreground. Special attention is directed to the exhibits in the industrial arts building and the agricul-tural, highway and household equipment in adjacent areas.

In the prominence given to nev improvements in these domains lies one of the chief characteristics of this exposition, as distinguishing it from ordinary fairs. Co-ordination of general business and industrial interests has been from the start the keynote of the movement that has exposition and its allied bodies. The wisdom of this policy appears more

clearly as the years pass.

Live-stock and agricultural ex hibits hold their own with the rest of the attractions, however, and inthe fact since known as Grimm's law terest in these is quickened with the that there is a definite correlation affixing of blue-ribbons. Dairy cattle between various languages which claimed particular attention because can be traced by the exchange of certain sets of consonants in words to have in New England farm progress.

Notable Visitors

Notable visitors at the exposition today inculde Wayne Dinsmore, secformer field and who somehow re- retary of the Horse Association of America; Frank Ober, secretary of the agricultural advisory committee of Near East Relief, who is interested in studying the junior achievement work with a view to an industrial program for Near East boys and girls, and W. A. Lloyd in charge of agricultural, extension work in 14

The dinner to the Maine boys and girls last night was attended by 165 youngsters. They were taken to Ho-tel Kimball in automobiles, addressed by Henry D. Bowles, Representative the dinner were taken back to the exosition where they paraded before the crowd at the horse show in the coliseum and sang their songs. Through the courtesy, of a local mer-chant they were photographed as a group at the dinner and every one of field Kennel Club sponsors, opened them will have a picture as a southern with some 500 entries and venir.

cheron mare.

The dog show, which the Spring-

met with a high degree of favor.

thus evinced, and it looks as if the

example would be followed by other

is one of the popular centers.

UNION AND B. & M.

to Abide by Wage Award

Successful results of mediation in

the first of three railroad labor con-

made public by Mr. Hanger today.

way Station Employees and officials

Members of the Brotherhood of Rail-

workers.

enir.

A team from Providence, R. I., the It will continue the rest of the week. Art Metal Pioneers, composed of Jo-seph Anderson, John Katzin, Marino Rache has taken junior achievement championship in art metal work.

slowly gained recognition. These he continued to write, though Andersen Mass., exhibits the senior and grand GRIMM, Jacob Ludwig and Wilhimself thought little of them, for
many years, and they are now
helm Karl, were two German brothers who devoted many years of
study to the early Teutonic lan-

known for the naïve fables and folk tales which they collected in the course of their scholarly pursuits, than for their grammars and philologies. The two were inseparable complete. The two w

which has been on the market abroad company. for just about a year, is practically The car is equipped with four the more powerful

The 20-horsepower Rolls-Royce, the pickup is fast enough in any

unknown in America, but has earned speed gearbox, front-wheel brakes great popularity in Europe. The and right-hand control. At least 21 books as the "Deutsche Sagen," a very much shorter than on the 40-50 obtained with ordinary driving, it is sifting of the oldest traditions of the horsepower models known over here. reported. Under favorable conditions Station Employees and Union safe to say that for smoothness of hour can be smoothly achieved. At performance few cars can surpass the other extreme, the engine will it. While it does not accelerate as throttle down so the car will barely chassis, yet for the driver who does crawl. The ideal speed is 45 miles an hour, when the car is very pleasant to handle, and always seems to have power in reserve.

the worm-and-nut plan, the ignition and throttle controls being placed beyond the steering wheel. The four-wheel brakes are equalized so perfectly that only a very light pressure is necessary to operate them. The spring suspension enables the car to hold the road without jar,

The model just out has a fourspeed gearbox, very much smaller than the three-speed gearbox origi-nally fitted. The very compact deof the new gearbox results sign from the arrangement of the sliding first and second speed gear wheels on the shaft, while the third and gear is entirely disengaged when not in use, and consequently does not waste power by churning oil. reverse consists of two gears of different diameters, one of which meshes with the third gear wheel mediation of the same question be fixed to the layshaft, while the other tween the station workers' brotherengages with the first speed gear hood and the Boston Terminal Com wheel in the third motion shaft, one pany. pair of gears being arranged to be engaged slightly before the other, in MAINE UNIVERSALISTS order to make engagement easy. The layshaft is disposed below the main shaft, the gear wheel upon it thus distributing the oil throughout the box without the necessity for the lubricant to be maintained at such a height that there would be a possi- elected president of the Maine Uni-

enable the driver to keep his engine running at the most efficient temperature. This enables the closing of the shutters and the maintaining of the Roy Stanley Manning of Augusta. the water at the same temperature. Actual practice has determined it is

The most important thing about this small edition of the 40-50 horse-

In the junior dairy club contests for the best general care of animals Melissa and Betty Meadowcraft of Guilford, Conn., took first honors for their work with Jersey and Ayrshire calves. William Hiesley of Hopewell Junction, N. Y., was first among the SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 23 Guernsey calf exhibitors and Lewis West of Hadley, Mass., led the exhibitors of Holsteins.

Awarded Championship

stead Farms of Spring Valley, N. Y., shows the senior and grand champion Jersey bull, Benedictine's Oxford Lad. Flintstone Farm of Dalton, Mass., has the senior and grand champion Shorthorn cow, Knows-DAY IS OBSERVED

Connecticut Pays Tribute to Its Patriot-Martyr of Revolutionary War

SOUTH COVENTRY, Conn., Sept. 23 (A) A state and a nation yester-The Percheron stallion Revelation, heroes-Nathan He'e-who on Sept.

Gypsy Troubadours in Old World Market

against the admission of Turkey to

the League.
"We deem it our solemn duty at this juncture to recall that your august assembly adopted several resolutions in favor of the liberation of Turkish Armenia and of the realization of the imperishable rights of the Armenian people," the message stated.

"Turkey has been systematically ignoring and setting at naught the above expressed wishes and desiderata of the high contracting parties composing the League, and her admission to the League would be tanday paid tribute to the memory of tamount to an exoneration of the one of Connecticut's most beloved crimes perpetrated by her on the Armenian people, thereby securing exhibited by Massachusetts Agricultural College, has been awarded the championship. W. W. Watters of The State's official observance of nians."

NAVY YARD LOSS SEEN IN PROJECT

Portland Citizens Believe B. & M. Plan Would Be a Blow to Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 23 (A)-The curtailing of Maine's development in general, the loss of the Portsmouth navy yard, and the iso-lation of South Berwick and York Beach were among the possibilities suggested as a result of the proposed abandonment of the eastern division of the Boston & Maine Railroad, running from Portland to Boston, via Portsmouth, at a hearing before the Portland Chamber of Commerce at City Hall tonight. These possibilities were suggested by Chamber of Commerce representatives from Portsmouth, South Berwick and York Beach. No action was

The railroad's side of the case has been presented in a communication to the Chamber from Homer Loring, chairman of the board, which said, in

"The railroad is compelled to look ahead to the time when the old wooden bridge in Portsmouth and Kittery will have to be discontinued. Another bridge would cost from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 and such an expenditure would not be justified.

'As a result of competitive railroad building many years ago, two lines were constructed between Boston and Portland, serving in Maine only one territory. The operation of these parallel lines with duplicate service has become unduly costly. A consolidated Portland-Boston route will enable the company to provide an improved and safer roadbed and give the public of Portland and of Maine generally more satisfactory

UNIVERSITY CLUB NEAR COMPLETION

All Facilities to Be Ready by Middle of October

The New University Club in the Park Square district will be finished about the middle of October instead of the first, according to officials. Practically all plastering has been completed and painting is under way. Varied color effects are being tried out in the main dining room, which extends along the Trinity Place side on the second floor. Woodwork is being set up in the lounge, which runs along the Stuart Street side adjacent to the dining room. The upper four floors, which are composed of approximately 21 rooms each, each

with bath, look ready for occupation The fourth floor, which is available for women, will soon be ready. On features of the building helping out this floor will be ample dressing rooms, lounge rooms, a cloak room. and a dining room decorated in early French style seating 80 people. A special entrance near the main entrance on Trinity Place will be

Wives and daughters of members will find that they can use most of the facilities of the club without being accompanied by a member. card from a club member will be all that is necessary. Private dining rooms will also be available for women caring to give luncheons or bridge parties

cacies and fabrics were strung along the side of the street which was closed entirely to vehicular travel building for a month, a part of the during the fair. Decorative schemes athletic department located in the were carried out to represent the one-story projection of the building 0 children various European countries. There along Stuart Street is in full swins taking part. George Dudley Seymour were strolling musicians, street The swimming pool is extensively of New Haven, owner of the Nathan criers, a toy lady who sold her wares used, most of the lockers already Hale birthplace, gave a dinner last in a novel manner, and a Punch and being engaged. Daniel N. Fleming, Some of the houses along the ming instructor.

Judy show. street were open for interior exhibits TO SURVEY GOURTS and there was a motion picture show. ready. Charles Eaton, Harvard '17. During the evening a band concert has been appointed chairman of the

the festivities, the architectural

the general scene, which was espe-

cially appreciated in the illumination

maidens and matrons clad in cos-

tumes of other countries, with the king and queen of the fair preceded

by the court jesters who capered hither and thither before them, was a

feature. Following the procession the

dancing numbers were presented.

king and queen were enthroned and

Booths containing various del-

The parade, led by Boy Scouts and the gypsy troubadours with their stringed instruments, followed by

at night.

Maine Federation Pledged to SHOE AND LEATHER MEN year. Sydney Dufton, connected with the B. A. A. for the last 10 years, is ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Women's Clubs is to make a survey directors of the New England Shoe mers can obtain new racquets, re of the courts of the State, "Know and Leather Exposition and Style stringing and a general line of Show, yesterday, was elected president in place of Everett Bradley of An interesting Haverhill, whom business duties at present are the college luncheons compelled to decline re-election. Charles T. Cahill, William H. Bres- opened, a temporary restaurant nahan and Charles T. Heald, vice-presidents; Charles C. Hoyt, treas-These luncheons are to give the urer; Thomas F. Anderson, secre-tary; F. Douglas Armstrong, Charles Ault, Albert F. Bancroft, Everett Bradley, W. H. Bresnahan E. T. Cady, C. T. Cahill, T. E. Cunningham, A. W. Donovan, C. T. Heald, B. H. Jones, P. O. MacBride, W. I. Perry, B. W. Rankin and E. R. Taylor, board of directors.

CORNER STONE LAID

first president of the Actors' Equity
Association and leader of the first

Association and leader of the first fulness and prosperity.

HELD IN BRADFORD Strange Characters Stroll

Through Town's Streets BRADFORD, Mass., Sept. 23 (Special)-Strange Old World characters were seen strolling about Church Street during the "Old World Market" conducted yesterday by the parish circle of the First Church of Christ, Congregational. The white church standing opposite the park, with its tall entrance pillars, contributed an excellent background for

used by women only.

While members will not be able-

to use the complete facilities of the B. U. '24, has been appointed swim

The 11 squash courts are also squash committee and has a program for the courts for the coming squash racquet professional and will have charge of the courts. In addi-Buford H. Jones of Boston, at a tion to instruction in squash there special meeting of the new board of will be a department where mem-

An interesting feature of the club scheduled from Sept. 8 to 24. As the Other officers elected were: Maj. main dining room has not been alumni a chance to get together and at the same time to use the new

MAINE TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION ELECTS

William J. Thompson of South China was re-elected president of SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 23 (P) the Telephone Association of Maine The corner stone of the \$450,000 at the closing business meeting held here yesterday afternoon. Other of-

150 Wash Dresses

Reduced to \$1.95 and \$2.95

Plain Colors and Prints All With Bloomers

BYRON E. BAILEY COMPANY

31 - 33 Winter Street, Boston

SOME FUR WORKERS RETURN rest, the answer is expected to soon make its appearance in America, at Fur Merchants' Association and a price which will make the small, committee of the union for settle-perfectly built car a real value.

ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Conferences on it were begun upon

the commissioner's arrival here, Monday. He is now engaged in

Dr. Ashley A. Smith of Bangor was bility of oil leakage from the bear- versalists at the closing session of their convention held here yesterday. Other officers are as follows:

secretary, and W. B. Waterhouse of best to maintain the water at about Old Town, treasurer; interdenomina tional representatives, the Rev. J. F. Albion of Brunswick and the Rev. Stanley Manning of Augusta. The

As the result of agreements be-

PITTSFIELD, Me., Sept. 23 (A)-

FRANCIS WILSON WEAF GUEST ARTIST TUESDAY

first president of the Actors' Equity actors' strike, Triend of Joseph Jefterson, Eugene Field and Edwin
Booth, will be the "great artist" of
the 9 o'clock Radio Courtesy Hour
association, declared that the colposed of 125 independent and subduring its program of next Tuesday lege is entering on a new era of use- sidiary telephone utilities in the evening, Sept. 28. The famous star who created the

rôle of Cadeaux in "Erminie" and East and middle West.

With a background of orchestral, instrumental and vocal music sup-plied by the regular group of artists, Mr. Wilson will do a scene or two from "Rip Van Winkle" and perhaps a bit of "Erminie," besides giving the radio audience a few interesting

ADMISSION OF TURKEY TO LEAGUE PROTESTED

Bu the Associated Press The American district committee of the Democratic Liberal Party of America today cabled a protest to the League of Nations, Geneva,

Savings!

The House that Children Built

yer Davis and his orchestra. 7— rernaders." 3—"Eskimos." 9—Special

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 23 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)
3:10 p. m.—From Braves' Field, Braves
vs. Pittsburgh baseball game 4:30—
Newspaper sidelights by the Boston
Globe, "The Most Remarkable Woman,"
A. J. Philpot. 5—Traveler news flashes.
5:05—"The Day in Finance." 5:10—Livestock and meat report. 6—The Smilers,
conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—
Shepard Colonial dinner dance. Dok
Elsenbourg and his Sinfonians. 7—
"Ginger Gams," Eddie Diggs and his
orchestra and "What's Going on This
Week." 11:30—Headliners from "The
Daring Duchess" company.

Friday Morning WNAC. Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club: Bible readings, Colonel McIntyre, Salvation Army; organ selections from Boston Clty Club, E. Lewis Dunham, organist; Mabel Parkes Friswell, soprano; Dame Fashion talk by Diana Draper; sacred selections by Minnle Fowler Scott; Joan Sargent. 11:30—News.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
3:45 p. m.—Mickey Alpert, popular
ongs. 4—Dok Field and his dance orhestra: "Phil" Spitalny and his orhestra. 5:45—Stock market and busitess news. 6—News and baseball scores.
:10—Announcement, 6:40—Talk, 6:45—
Big Brother Club; Big Brother spelling

Friday Morning

10 a. m.—Request program; Ernestine
Stewart, soprano; Edward McHugh,
baritone. Wilbur Burleigh, accompanist;
Anne Bradford, reading. 10:30—News.
12:45 p m.—Farmers' produce market
report.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.
(333 Meters)

10 p. m.—Talk. 6:15—Organ recital
Arthur Clifton. 6:30—Dance orstra. 7—Baseball results and market
orts. 7:05—Continuation of the organ

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (\$57 Meters) 9:30 p. m.—Musical program. WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters) 5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6—News. 6::
—Children's period. 8—Studio progran
—Special orchestra from WEAF.
WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Road bulletins. 7:55—Dail;
ews. 3—From WEAF, "Eskimos." 9—
pecial orchestra.

6 p. m.—Madison dinner concert. 7-Radio Movie. 8—Special orchestra. 10-Dance music. WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Concert. 8—Instrumental program. 8:30—Musicale. 9:30—Wea-WGBS, New York City (\$16 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Vincent Sorey concert trio. 6:15—Baseball results and news items. 6:20—Sorey trio. 6:30—"What the World Is Doing." 6:40—George Hall and his Royal Arcadians. 7:30—Oliver Say-ler's "Footlight and Lamplight," by Hen-rietta Malkiel. 8—Specialty program. 9—George Hall and his Royal Arcadians.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

5:45—Sports talk, 6—News. 6:15— Organ recital, 6:30—Morton dinner music. 7-Ambassador dinner music. 7:30—Sfeeplechase dance orchestra. 9-fry's dance orchestra. 9-fry's dance orchestra. 10:30—Organ re-WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

WPG, Atlantic City, 'N. J. (800 Meters

5:30 p. m.—Dinner mu.ic. 6:30—Con-ert orchestra. 7:45—"Go-Getters." 8— fusical program. 8:30—The Musical hefs. 8:50—Professor Dooligtle. 9— WRC, Washington, D. C. (409 Meters) 7 p. m.—Radio movie presentation: 30—Concert. 8—Royal orchestra. 9—pecial program. 10—Dance orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6 p. m.—Sandman Circle, 6:30—Din-ner orchestra; Robert Iula, conductor. :30—WBAL mixed quartet. 8—WBAL rio, soloist; John Wilbourn, tenor. 9— Dance orchestra; John Lederer, conduc-

8 p. m.—Concert program. 10:45— Special feature concert. WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6'.15— Baseball scores: 7:10—Farm program. 8—Concert. 9:55—Time signals and veather forecast. 10:20—Concert from he Flotilla Club.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) p. m.—Dinner concert by William nn Orchestra; Charles Marsh director, 5—Dally sport review by C. B. Yorke. Book review by Burt McMurtrie, 7:26 studio recital. 8 — "Eskimos," from EAF, 9 — Special orchestra from EAF, 10—Dance music. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. ((319 Meters)

5:20 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez orchestra, 7 to 10—WEAF, New York, the Serenaders; "Dakimos"; or chestra under the direction of Joseph WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

m.—Hollenden orchestra. 7:30-im from WEAF, 8—'Eskimos

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page om WEAF. 9—Entertainers. 11—Guy ombardo's Royal Canadians. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner-concert. 7—Concert from New York through WEAF. WCX. Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette asemble. 8 to 9—Studio program.

WJR, Pontiae, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's petite sym-nony orchestra; soloists. 7:30—Ide and eginnity, entertainers. 8—Concert pro-

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert—and news 8:15—Varied musical program. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) m.—New York program: "Eski-special orchestra. 10—Weather closing grain markets and base-WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.-Program of music. 8 to 10-Popular program. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Jeska eBabary and his orchestra. 6—Music our. 8—Classical concert. 9:36 to 11—

Congress carnival. 7 p. m.—Recital. 9—Dance music. 11— ance orchestra. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (270 Meters) WLS, Chicago, Ill. (\$45 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 7:10—Dance rehestra. 7:30—Musical program. WJJD, Mooseheart, III. (303 Meters) 4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Music by children. 9—Quartet and Victorians 11:30—Knights of the Burning Candle. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Gibson concert. 7—Varsity Pep meeting. 9 — Melody Boys. 9:20 —Al Kirschner and Pep Golden. 11:15— Sky Terriers and program of dance

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 10 p. m.—Walter Davidson's Louisville cons. 11—Popular songs. 11:15—Loons. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert of vocal and WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; weekly book talk by Louise Mecker; Jack Riley's orchestra. 11:45 to 1 a. m.—Cordsen-Mac's orchestra; Don Bestor's orchestra; organ numbers

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Philbreck and his Younker rehestrs. \$—Trie and soloist. 11 to 12 Dance program. KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Con-ert music. 7:30—Binner music. 9—Mu-cal program from Lincoln.

Steering is very light and acts on

even over very rough surfaces.

80 degrees centigrade.

power model is not the easy control, under all conditions, nor the simost Biddeford. total silence while running, or the innate refinements throughout, but the fact that, using the high tax rate as a background, the makers have tween fur garment ma seen the handwriting on the wall, and representatives of the Fur Work-and are getting ready for the small ers' Union, No. 30, of Boston, more models which must come within a than half of the members of the or-few years, in all classes. Flat, ganization who have been striking Renault, Sunbeam, Mercedes, Loco- for higher wages and better working mobile, and others in the luxury conditions, returned to work today class among foreign cars, have been making small models for some time, and with Rolls-Royce in line with the Department of Labor is in confer-

Congregational Church here, the have a banquet tonight with Willard S. Martin of Plainfield, Vt., as toastmaster. which was read by Gov. John H Trumbull. In his message President Coolidge said he felt that the life of Nathan Hale, young Revolutionary patriot,

Left to Right-Raymond Blackburn, Stuart T. Mansfield, Mrs. Cora Lagrabee, John Leary and Fred Griffin.

Iowa City, Ia., exhibits the best Per- the anniversary was held at the First OLD WORLD FAIR

The Kiwanis service building has typifies one of the needs of the present-a willingness to serve one's Many compliments are paid to country because of "just a desire to kiwanis leaders for the enterprise be useful." Quoting Hale as saying at the time he undertook the dangerous mission that he "wished to be useful," the

service clubs. Maj. E. E. Philbrook of Maine, New England Kiwanis gov-"Can anything be finer than this! ernor, was here yesterday, with other No thought of glory or reward of any prominent Kiwanians from all parts of the country.

Henry Ford's orchestra playing old-time dances continues to win nature, just a desire 'to be useful.' What is needed today is a better realization of the majesty of service favor and the playing by this group in the less spectacular and, it may be, the unpleasant and obscure duties of life. . . . How wonderful if everyone could be brought to realize the of life . . . How wonderful if every-one could be brought to realize the nobility of unselfish service in the

offers strong attractions, and their archery, handicraft, forestry, pho-tographic and other exhibits possess great interest. Their Indian village things that 'need' to be done." The speakers included Governor Trumbull, who called upon his listeners to pledge themselves to keep faith with America in the same manner as did Hale and "all noble eroes who have gone before us."

The historical address and eulogy ACCEPT MEDIATION of Nathan Hale was given by Hiram Bingham, United States Senator from Exercises were held on the Green

night in the original dining room. troversies taken up by G. W. W. Hanger, member of the United States | WOMEN'S CLUBS Railroad Board of Mediation, were

of the Boston & Maine Railroad have Take Up the Work agreed to submit their differences on KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Sept. 23 a question of wages to arbitration and to accept the decision of the (AP)—The Maine Federation of arbiters, he announced.

The board will consist of one man thosen by the railroad one chosen by the workers, and a third chosen your own court" will be the slogan these two. The case will go to arbi- of this new activity on the part of tration in this manner within a few the organization and the survey is weeks. The point at issue is a re- for the purpose of learning how quest for increases of 5 cents an ho sentences are passed, whether the

in the rates of pay of station offenders are serving these sentences and everything else that there is to Mr. Hanger expressed satisfaction learn about handling crime. on the shaft, while the third and fourth sliding members are on the third motion shaft. The reverse pending when the United States pending when the United States Railway Labor Board went out of day's session of the annual conven-

The women reaffirmed their support of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment.

Francis Wilson, eminent actor

who made such a distinct hit in recent revivals of famous plays, in-cluding "Rip Van Winkle," will play an important part in the radiocast-WEAF of New York and its chain of affiliated stations throughout the

stage of the past generations.

University Formally Opens Monday-Various Receptions Are Scheduled

Today began Harvard's welcome to freshmen and new students before the formal opening of the university next Monday. Freshmen are scheduled to attend lectures, informal meetings, and receptions from now Regides opposing the election of

This morning the incoming class was addressed by Prof. R. Dec. Ward at the service in Appleton Chapel, at 8:45 a. m. Freshmen reg-istered between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m in Hemenway Gymnasium Tonight an informal meeting of all new students will be held in Smith Halls common room at which A. Lawrence Lowell, president, and the Rev. Endlott Peabody will speak and Dean Greenough will preside. On Friday, Saturday and Monday

mornings a 15-minute service will be held in Appleton Chapel at 8:45 Lecture Hall, Friday will be given over to conferences between the new students and their faculty advisers.

At 7:30 p. m., the class of '30 will meet in the living room of the Harmond Union where they will be ad-Benton, two Cooks and a Fuller, the order of names of candidates on the latermined, not alphatain of the football team. Another get-acquainted meeting will be held turday night in the Harvard Union at the same time.

A special service for new stu-dents will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon a recep-tion to the freshman class will be given by the dean in the Harvard

tory, who are glad to assist the incoming members.

Announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Lowell that the six Harvard business school dormitories have been named in honor of Secretaries of the Treasury of the United States: The names were selected by Mr. George F. Baker of New York, donor of the \$5,000,000 group of buildings which comprise the business school. Robert Morris, Alexander Hamilton, Albert Gallatin, Salmon Chase, Hugh McCulloch, and Andrew Mellon are the men whose Andrew Mellon are the men whose names were selected. The two in-structors' houses containing common rooms for the use of students have been named in honor of John Sher-man and Carter Glass. These build-

PUBLIC TO HELP.

(Continued from Page 1)

Lawrence; 8, Mrs. Allan W. Pollard, Melrose; 9, Raphael P. Boruchoff, Malden; 10, Gardner Bates, Charlestown; 11, Fred P. Kinney, Jamaica Plain; 12, Jacob Wasserman, Dorchester; 13, Frederick H. Wilton, Framingham; 14, Mrs. James P. Hines, Quincy; 15, Samuel Stone, Attleboro; 16, Miss Maud Sumner,

John G. Maxfield, Longmeadow.

By districts—No. 1, Andrew C.
Warner, Sunderland; 2, Mrs. William
L. Gammons, Springfield; 3, Mrs.
Nathaniel Thayer, Lancaster; 4, G.
Arthur Smith, Worcester; 5, Mrs.
Eilen M. Hartwell, Littleton; 6, Mrs.
Victor Copsalus, Haverhill; 7, Jene
C. Campopiano, Lawrence; 8, Mrs.
Samuel M. Mendum, Woburn; 9, 88 how, having said that the selection of Col. Frederic G. Bauer, the Worshipful Master, provided the work of the evening.

CHARTERS SOUGHT

FOR CREDIT UNIONS C. Campopiano, Lawrence, 8, Mrs. Samuel M. Mendum, Woburn; 9, 3ames F. Cavanaugh, Everett; 10, Mrs. Ida M. Cutler, Revere; 11, Walter R. Meins, Boston; 12, Howard V. Sweden and Quebec? Knight, Dorchester; 13, Mrs. Sybyl Holmes, Brookline; 14, Angelo P. Bizzozero, Quincy; 15, Frank Riley, Fall River; 16, Mrs. F. E. Earle,

Committee on Ballots Alexander Lincoln will be chair man of the committee on ballots, which will be made up of several nembers from each county.

There will be 40 vice-presidents of

the convention, one from each sena-torial district, as follows: Berkshire, James R. Savary, Pittsfield; Berkshire, Hampshire and Hampden, Miss Mabel Hull, Westfield; First Bristol, Joseph Miliken, Dighton; Second Bristol, John T. Dighton; Second Bristol, John T.
Swift, Fall River; Third Bristol,
Frank Vera, New Bedford; Cape and
Plymouth, Alice Thorp, Kingston;
First Essex, Ralph S. Bauer, Lynn;
Second Essex, Joseph L. Simon,
Salem; Third Essex, to be an-Salem; Third Essex, to be announced; Fourth Essex, Heberiso Speropoulos, Hayerhill; Fifth Essex, Herbert A. Cregg, Methuen; Franklin and Hampshire, George K. Pond, Greenfield; First Hampden, Julia B. Buxton, Springfield; Second Hampden, William F. Whiting, Holyoke; First Middlesex, Charles E. Hatfield, West Newton; Second Middlesex, O. M. D. McLellan, Belmont; Third Middlesex, John W. Webster, Somerville; Fourth Middlesex, Mrs. Susan B. Craighead, Malden; Fifth Middlesex, Samuel Hoar, Concord; Sixth Samuel Hoar, Concord; Sixth esex, Lewis H. Peters, Malden; th Middlesex, Frederic S. rd, Bedford; Eighth Middlesex, diard, Bedford; Eighth Middlesex, ank H. Putnam, Lowell; Norfolk, s. Roger W. Cutler, Needham; rfolk and Plymouth, Thomas V. sh, South Weymouth; Norfolk d Suffolk, Richard O. Floyd, ookline; Plymouth, Harold D. nt, Brockton; First Suffolk, muel S. Robie, Chelsea; Second ffolk, Miss Elizabeth Brown, arlestown; Third Suffolk, George Anderson, Boston; Fourth Sufk, Mrs. Francis Esther Boland, uth Boston; Fifth Suffolk, Dr. muel E. Courtney, Boston; Sixth folk, Lewis S. Breed, Roslindale; renth Suffolk, Benjamin A. Ham,

HARVARD GREETS

Cester, Arthur F. Tyler, Athol;
Fourth Worcester, W. Kent Swift,
Whitinsville; Worcester and Hampden, Raymond A. Rice, Southbridge;
Norfolk and Middlesex, James Jack-

Roosevelt Club Prepares

a Platform All Its Own Suggestions for the resolution committee of the Republican State Convention to consider at its meeting

Besides opposing the election of Alonzo B. Cook, Republican nominee for state Auditor, the Roosevelt Club platform includes the following suggestions

"Employees of the State shall be retired, not by the test of age, as at present, but by the test of capacity. "After the federal analogy, a Governor's Cabinet, so-called, he to appoint the Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasurer and Auditor. The Lieutenant-Governor shall preside

o'clock. With the exception of an assembly in the morning in the New

"We recognize, not prosperity, but monplace evasion of this issue by many candidates for Congress, 'It is not the friends you loaf with, on the continuing prosperity of the largely classed as drys. We advocate but the friends you work with who Nation, and on such uncertain fachonestly and courageously, assert that he or she is wet or admit that he or she is dry. The situation on law and order, in this respect, is in
lifelong friends among his teachers."

It is faculty are the mature friends income from other sources which i faculty outdone themselves to make the freshmen feel at home, but the student advisory committee is doing its share. Representatives of this committee can be found in the common room of each freshman dormitory, who are glad to assist the integral of the standard process. The committee can be found in the common room of each freshman dormitory, who are glad to assist the integral of the standard process. by a law and order issue, the first political issue of the hour can be liquor, law and order, only, and not prosperity. Democracy should put its morals before its pocketbook."

Women's Allied Group

Questions Col. Gaston The executive committee of the Women's Allied Organizations, consisting of Mrs. W. O. Pinkham of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. George H. Root of Winchester, Mrs. George Whiting of Cambridge, and Mrs. Isabel Meldrum, secretary, today sent the following letter to Coi. William

A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for Historic Woods Compose Trun-

Governor: .
"In your statement appearing in' the press of Sept. 17, you say the saloon is gone forever, and cite with approval the Swedish and Quebec

"But will you kindly explain how either of these would prevent the re-turn of the saloon? In Sweden, the BUILD PLATFORM turn of the saloon? In sweden, the rural population, 80 per cent of the whole, have been under prohibition whole, have been under prohibition for about 75 years. In the cities, beer and wine are sold in any kind of drink shop by private interests. Distilled liquor alone is sold in drink

shops owned by the city.
"There is no essential difference between the saloons here and there, except that in the case of distilled liquors, here private interests pocketed the money them the saloons here and there, senior and Junior Wardens, were presented by the Rev. Frank B. Crandall, who also is a Post Moster. eted the money, there the city hall

the saloons back?"

WELLESLEY FAVORS CO-OPERATIVE SHOP

Circulating Library Included at Hathaway House

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 23 (Special)—Hathaway House, the cooperative bookstore which was started at Wellesley last year, has been enlarged to include the former college bookstore and stationary

rambling house in the village, will continue to take care of the greater part of the business. The college

Hathaway House.

The co-operative bookstore, started last year with about 1600 members, has declared a dividend this year of per cent on all purchases made by members. The shares are \$1 apiece and are held by village residents, students and faculty members. This is the first co-operative organization at Wallagian.

Association, Revere, assets, \$33,888; Independent Mutual Aid Association, Chelsea; Roxbury Independent Association, Boston; Hebrew Central Association, Lawrence, assets, \$30,-680.

Fabyan Investment Association, Chelsea; Roxbury Independent Association, Boston; Market Association, Boston; Workmen's Circle Loan Association, Chelsea; Roxbury Independent Association, Ch students and faculty members. This is the first co-operative organization

current books, prints and etchings, Voluisk and old glass and pottery. Students ter Soc are always to be found browsing about the various rooms.

GIRLS' CITY CLUB DANCE

BROWN OPENS ITS NEW YEAR

World Looks "More Beautiful" Than Ever

ventures more alluring than in any previous year. All the years past are but a faint adumbration of the wonders yet to be performed, the achievements yet to be gained by educated intellect," said Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, as Brown began its one hundred and sixty-third year yesterday.

be no further tax cut until the work-ing of the new law is observed over a period of two years or more, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, believes.

As Democratic leaders continue to issue statements at fairly regular intervals criticizing the Administration for refusing to advocate a \$500,-100,000 surplus for 1927 justify a tax bill lopping \$500,000,000 from annual Government revenues.

Treasury officials change that the Democrats are willing to jeopardize national finances in order to obtain credit for forcing further tax cuts; Democrats retort that the Administration for refusing to advocate a \$500,-100,000 from annual government revenues.

class will be considerably smaller on the combined Treasury surplus than the class of a year ago, due to for the last two years. more careful selection of applicants. On this point President Faunce said:

"We have determined that if possi-ble the number of students enrolled in the University shall not be increased until we have adequately in creased the teaching staff and the equipment. The number of profes-Seymour, F. V. Field, president of ballot shall be determined, not alphathe Crimson, and C. D. Coady, capther betically as at present, but by lot or of about ten per cent. If then the same, the possibility of genuine per liquor as the first political issue of sonal companionship between teachthe hour. We deprecate the comer and student is greatly increased. "Dean Briggs of Harvard has said:

the election of no one who does not, mean most to you in the later years.'

place on the Brown campus in the last year, speaking particularly of Senator from North Carolina, and the opening of Littlefield and Hege- W. A. Oldfield, Representative from Marston Hall of Languages and of the new Engineering Building. He told the students that "all you find here has been freely given you what will you give to the higher and nobler life of the world? A mean and selfish man can find no place and should not remain a single day in a Students Are Urged to Think. spot like this."

Equipment Given to Masonic Lodge

cheons and Gavel Presented at Jamaica Plain

Presentation of lodge equipment recently organized Maj.-Gen. Henry the feature of the seventh communi-cation of that lodge, held at the study. It is hard to teach people to Masonic Apartments, Jamaica Plain, last evening. This is the only mililast evening. This is the only military lodge in Massachusetts and was instituted on the historic frigate Constitution at the Charlestown Navy

Yard, March 17. of Caleb Butler Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Ayer. They are made of black "Both are bona fide saloons selling walnut taken from the Second Church of Boston, famed in Revolu-

FOR CREDIT UNIONS

Hearings Held at State House on Various Applications

Hearings were held yesterday af-ternoon at the State House by the State Board of Bank Incorporation on the petitions of several benefit and loan associations for credit union charters. Decision on the petitions has been reserved. These hearing are required by law before the granting of such charters. Following are the associations

whose petitions for credit union charters were heard, together with the assets of the larger associations: Chelsea Associates of Chelsea, assets, \$59,319; Jamaica Progressive assets, \$50,577; Mohliver Credit Union, Boston; West End Business shop. There is to be a small branch of the shop on the campus in charge of Miss Grace Goodnow, formerly head of the Wellesley College Book-Men's Association of Boston, as Hub The Hathaway House, the old sea, assets, \$79,537; American Inde-

part of the business. The college bookstore was discontinued in July by vote of the board of trustees of the college and two of the trustees, Ellen F. Pendleton, president of the college, and Fred H. Curtiss, were added to the board of trustees of Hethaway House.

Ellen F. Pendleton, president of the college, and Fred H. Curtiss, were added to the board of trustees of Hethaway House.

Boston; Essex County Association, Lawrence, assets, \$71,129; Dorchesat Wellesley.

Current books, textbooks and supplies are naturally to be found in the store, but among its chief attractions are a circulating library of current books, prints and etchings, Social Club, Boston, assets

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL OPENS Huntington School for Boys en-Lewis S. Breed, Roslindale;

Suffolk, Benjamin A. Ham;

ter; Eighth Suffolk, Luella Club will begin tomorrow with the cott, Dorchester; First Wor
Huntington School, for Boys en
Huntington School for Boys en
Huntington School, for Boys en
Huntington School for Boys en
Huntington S

SCRANTON MEN Secretary Mellon Indicates Treasury Surplus Increase

Dr. Faunce Tells Students Says Tax Reduction, However, Must Await Full Workings of New Law

Watching Law's Effects

Increasing Net Revenues

vation, declared Mr. Mellon.

A further cut might bring in more

Treasury officials.

Special from Monitor Bureau . | mittee, and author of the most re-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 23 WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—Although cent attack upon the Administration's Special)—"This is the twenty-eighth the original estimate of \$185,000,000 tax program, is becoming repetitious, time that in the month of September I have welcomed teachers and students to high and fascinating endeavor. And I want to say that the world looks to me more beautiful, its tasks more magnificent, its adventures more alluring than in any service of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of the new tax law, there should be no further tax cut until the work of tax program, is becoming repetitions, in view of financial experts here. Mr. Oldfield in his formal attacement took up again the contention of Mr.

sixty-third year yesterday.

President Faunce spoke to an undergraduate body that filled Sayles

Resident Faunce spoke to an undergraduate body that filled Sayles

O00,000 tax reduction bill during the at the crucampaign.

and other Administration officials recampaign.

Wat 000,000 tax reduction bill during the duction so that it can bring in a bill next session of Congress, Mr. Mellon at the crucial moment of the 1928 Hall to overflowing. Early registra-tion figures show that the entering sible to base an annual tax-reduction sible to base an annual tax-reduction

For one thing, the surplus of the last fiscal year no longer exists as a and August, most of the amount be-treasury asset, having been applied ing payment of back taxes and speto reduction of the public debt. cial assessments. Again, it is too early to estimate accurately government expenditures for the present year and likewise too early to strike an average of the opportunity to observe the actual efeffect of the new tax law on govern- fect of the new tax law on revenues. ment income.

Democrats Renew Demands

It is known that there will be a large surplus at the end of the year. Whether this will be repeated during the next year, depends largely tors as collection of back taxes and

President Faunce described the physical changes that have taken Department and such Democratic leaders as Furnifold M. Simmons man Halls, new dormitories, of the Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Com-

MIDDLEBURY HEARS PRESIDENT MOODY

for Themselves

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Sept. 23 (Special)—"You come to college to learn More than \$580,000,000 was collected in describing the plan to the to think for yourself," emphasized in customs revenues in 1925, a record workers, W. Parker Straw, agent of to think for yourself," emphasized President Paul D. Moody this morn-President Paul D. Moody this morning in his address, "What a College for the present year exceed this Education Means," before the students of Middlebury College at the will, it will be taken by Republicans cials in deciding whether orders dents of Middlebury College at the beginning of Middlebury's 127th as vindicating the high tariff as a

"In college you are concerned not Presentation of lodge equipment with absorbing knowledge as an end made from historic woods, to the in itself, but in learning to use knowledge. This is why Knox Lodge, U. D., A. F. & A. M., was study never makes anywhere nearly think.

scholastic honors, and yet never to learn to think for one's self. That is why it so often happens that students who ranked high in school and college never did particularly well in after life, and why students who

not, can tell truth from sophistry, That is why in this civilization of ours an ever increasing emphasis is placed on education and an ever increasing number are going further each year in school and college."

STATE WILL HONOR

As a memorial to the five Massalaration of Independence following its adoption by the Continental Congress in 1776, Massachusetts women will place a wreath at the Massachusetts Column in the Court of Signers at Column in the Court of Signers at congress the congress of Avenue She said that between the congress of Avenue She said that between the proper distance from a corner, and someone must have moved it. Judge Murray told him he was responsible for the car. A woman pleaded not guilty to leaving her car more than an hour on Harrison Avenue. She said that between Day next Monday.

Preceding this ceremony, an address will be given by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, a direct descendant of Paul exercises. She will accompany Governor Fuller's party, which will leave Sunday evening by special train. The five Massachusetts signers from the Bay State were John Hancock, John Adams, Samuel Adams, Elbridge Gerry and Fuller's said that he stopped to the stopped of the stopp Adams, Samuel Adams, Elbridge Gerry and Robert T. Paine.

MEDFORD-REVERE BUS PETITION DISMISSED

Petition of Harry L. Mooers to operate motorbusses between Medford and Revere, passing through Malden, today was dismissed by the Department of Public Utilities at the

State House.

The decision pointed out that the route is now served by the Boston Elevated from Medford to Malden, and by the Eastern Massachusets Street Railway Company from Mal-

den to Revere.
"The petitioner," continued the statement, "was the only person who appeared in behalf of the application, and we do not feel that the bur-den of showing public convenience and necessity for this line has been sustained. Accordingly, the petition

UNITARIAN DESIGN APPROVED Governor Fuller's Executive Council voted to approve the construction of balconies extending two feet and six inches instead of four feet on the building under construction for the American Unitarian Association on

HERE ON TOUR

(Continued from Page 1) building, responded in behalf of the

Worthington Scranton, chairman of the reservations committee of the our and a descendant of the founders of Scranton, Pa., was a prominent figure in the gathering. Ralph A. Amerman, first vice-president of the Scranton chamber, and Martin P. Kennedy, general chairman of the our, and others spoke briefly of the warm reception accorded them, and invited Boston and New England business men to reciprocate by making a pilgrimage to the Lackawanna Valley, particularly Scranton.

Tell Scranton's Record

From the visitors the claim was eard that Scranton is the world's he world's largest button mill; the them country's largest lace mill; is second n rank for silk manufacture and has many other widely diversified in- The sun was setting in swirls of rose Brennan. Only across the street. It The Sept. 15 collections in income dustries of importance. Total as-and lemon across the chimney pots sessed valuation of Scranton is \$142,-of the Back Bay. Madame, carrying to see that Koussevitzky crosses the taxes brought in \$440,000,000, it was announced by Mr. Mellon. About \$95,000,000 was also collected in July 783.185.

Following the luncheon, the party ade a sight-seeing tour of Boston, aided by the chamber's reception committee. They will sail at 5-p, m. The September collections, which reflected earnings during the pros-perous year 1925, afforded the first tonight from India Wharf, on the steamer New York, for that city. Tomorrow all be spent in New York, leaving by rail in time to reach The loss of about \$200,000,000 on spe-Scranton at 5:30 p. m.

cial and miscellaneous taxes for the Among the Scranton men making year is more than offset by the inthe tour were lawyers, bankers, business men, railroad officials, tailors, crease in income taxes, according to salesmen, jewelers, real estate men, There are indications, however, florists, coal merchants, lumber that the Treasury Department will dealers, and practically every line of business. P. H. Ackey of the Central be disposed favorably toward further reduction as soon as the effects of the new law can be accurately de-Belin of E. I. du Pont de Nemours termined. Mr. Mellon, it was stated, & Co., and John H. Brandamore, does not believe that the point has yet been reached at which the tax secretary of the Scranton chamber were among the visitors. levies are most productive of reve-

AMOSKEAG WORKERS REJECT SLIDING SCALE

revenue, especially if applied to the higher brackets. If the last tax bill MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 23 (A) has proved that reductions may mean a net increase of revenue The Amoskeag Workers' Congress late vesterday declined to enter into through increase in the income taxes. a "parnership" with the management the same theory might be applied in a future bill. But it can only be ap- of the Amoskeag mills whereby salplied on a basis of long-time obserary reductions would be temporarily accepted when such action would re-It was noted by the Secretary that customs collections for the year are running about \$10,000,000 ahead of low bids. Company officials exestimates, and that 1926 may set a pressed regret that the proposal had

new high level for these collections. not been accepted. should be filled at a scale lower than revenue measure and refuting the the established price. If the em-Democratic charge that the tariff wall dangerously obstructs the natwhatever wage reduction might be ural currents of international com-

Judge Murray's Traffic Court Proves Poor Place for Excuse

Motor Parking Violators Contribute Another Day's Contribution in Fines-Some Who Failed to Appear in Court Face Summonses

after short hearings and were fined \$10 each. The 165 \$5 fines were collected within a space of 40 minutes, during which time, seven more were fined and given time to pay. Eight automobilists did not an

pear. Judge Murray instructed the officers who summonsed these persons to take warrants with them and if the defendants did not have a good DECLARATION SIGNERS excuse for failing to heed the sum-

mons, to arrest them.

One man pleaded not guilty because he was sure he left his can setts statesmen who signed the Dec- parked the proper distance from a the Sesquicentennial at Philadelphia during observance of Massachusetts on Ayenue. She said that between 3:35 and 5 p. m. she had returned to the car three times. Judge Murray told her that she was admitting she had evaded the law.

Another offered as an excuse that she had just come from Rochester. Revere, who has been selected to represent Massachusetts women at the exercises. She will accompany Government of the crusade. Judge Murray told her the company Government of the crusade.

ELECT OFFICERS

George I. Lawley was elected Comnander of De Molay Commandery Knights Templars, at the annual business meeting last night in Masonic Temple on Boylston Street. Several hundred sir knights were in attendance at the meeting, which began with a dinner at 6 o'clock. The York City, there were 125 Scout induction of officers followed the executives present. In 1922, at Blue

business meeting.
Other officers elected included: James H. Dalton, Generalissimo; Stewart A. Colpitts, Captain General; Freemont S. Eggleston Jr., Senior Warden; Ernest D. Chase, Junior Warden, and William P. Stone, Treas-

SCOTTISH RITE PICKS BOSTON BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 23 (P)— Frederic B. Stevens of Detroit was elected Grand Lieutenant-Commander of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite the Scout movement, of Freemasonry at the closing ses-sion of the one hundred and four-

NEW BOYS' CLUB HEAD W. R. Westwood has been ap-ointed superintendent of the Roxbury Boys' Club, it has been an-nounced by Price Ferdinand, presi-national training school has been in

Attleboro; 16, Miss Maud Sumner,
New Bedford.

The committee on credentials will
be made up as follows: At large—
Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, Boston,
Miss Jennie Cole, BevMrs. Jennie Cole, BevMrs. Jennie Cole, BevMrs. Jennie Cole, BevMrs. Trederick P. Bagley, Boston,
Mrs. Jennie Cole, BevMrs. Jennie Cole, BevM cer. He argued somewhat in court and then wanted to give a check for \$25 bail. The court declined the check, and he was put in the dock until he could send for surety. The court will handle 200 cases tomorrow.

SCOUT OFFICIALS ATTEND BIENNIAL

H. B. Converse Heads Local Group at Hot Springs, Ark.

Local officials of the Boy Scout movement are in Hot Springs, Ark., for the fourth biennial conference of Boy Scout executives of the United States, a gathering of approximately 1000 leaders in this movement, of whom 800 give their whole time to it in a professional capacity.

The Boston group was headed by

Harold B. Converse, New England regional executive; his two depu-ties, William E. Severance and Frederick H. Keefer; Donald North Scout executive of the Boston Council, and his deputy, Edward S. Roche. There are also attending this meeting 30 other Scout executives, representing as many local councils. in as many New England cities.

The Scout leaders are gathering at Hot Springs for the fourth time these biennial meetings revealing graphically the growth of the Boy Scout movement. At the first, held in 1920, in Palisades Park, New Ridge, N. C., 293 attended, and two years agb, at Estes Park, Colo., there were present 488 full-time leaders in the Boy Scout movement.

The program includes daily group discusions, reports of special com-missions appointed at the last con-ference, and addresses by E. St. Elmo Lewis, Prof. Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, and other distinguished men outside of the Scout movement

Every afternoon is being spent in field work, in which the Scout executives have first-hand experience under the instruction of experience various phases of the Boy Scout movement. Camping receives par-ticular attention because of the op-

portunity it offers for character building.

On their way to the convention the delegates were the guests of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council, with an assembly at Camp Irondale, outside the offer.

The Koussevitzkys Return With Bag and Baggage and Smiles

'What About Programs?"—Ah, a Koussevitzky Will Not Be Rushed—More About Them Later—Goes to Bay State Road Home for Season

Boston last evening. For three days | iar and important pieces. Upon the they and members of their party will upper level Koussevitzky would say, be at the Hotel Vendome. Those who as he has said in another year: have liked to think that, one day, the Koussevitzkys would establish a home quite their own in Boston, season. Many new things. Some thus to lend an air of permanence to things modern. A Beethoven Festival their residence here, will have satis- in the Spring. A new symphony by faction in learning that the new Alexander Tansman, who wrote it Koussevitzky home, at 131 Bay State Road, will, at the end of those three for playing in Boston. Some modern largest anthracite mining city; has days, be complete and ready for Russian pieces. Not the Preface to

With a humorous, continental lei- Prokofieff. We had his 'Seven, They sureliness, Mr. Koussevitzky left the Are Seven' last season. Knickerbocker at Back Bay station. Madame had gone ah the family umbrellas and walking- street, too, when he has been drawn sticks, surveyed the scene, nodding into a discussion of programs. now and again to acquaintances standing in the twilight of the trainshed.

A great many pieces of luggage were unloaded. A representative of looking across from one curbstone to the directors of the Boston Symphony signal her husband on the opposite Orchestra, William H. Brennan, smiled a little. A shrug of the shoulders and Koussevitzky said: "Ah, such a crossing! A contract to the should be shoulders and Koussevitzky said: "Ah, such a crossing! A contract to the shoulders are shoulders. Koussevitzky rightly smiled and the shoulders are should be sho such a crossing! A contrast to Boston. We like it to be returned."

individuals to leave the lower platthe station almost before trains have come to a stop. The colors in the sky deepened, the minutes parsed see as and the Koussevitzkys smiled again together as two having arrived at an understanding which says, "When debarking from a crowded train the out and all other passengers were gone from the platform.

Her expert eye, anticipating the in-evitable moments when essentials book funds.

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of must be forthcoming at the hotel, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, re- roamed over the apportionment turned with Mme. Koussevitzky to among the porters of various famil-

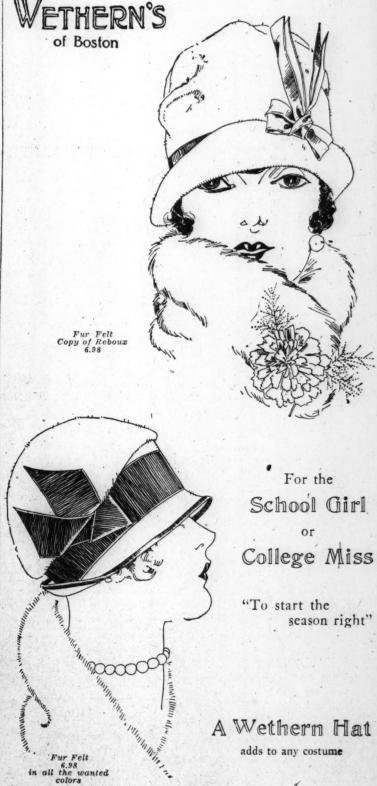
"Ah, very good programs for this Life' which aroused Paris. More of

Madame had gone ahead with Mr

Droll, the terrier, a little more sedate than last season, had gone on ahead. "Mr. Koussevitzky likes to be back in Boston," said Madame, side. Perhaps tomorrow's Knicker-

pean holiday, for, after all, a series of Concerts Koussevitzky at L'Opéra was the lack of hurry. No one in a music festival at Zurich, endless the party saw any necessity for spying out of new materials for this whisking up the luggage and the season make a kind of holiday that is a matter of opinion. Perhaps, in form post haste, as it is the Ameri- three days, when the new house was can custom for travelers to have open and residence had been taken done with all things pertaining to the station almost before trains have inkling of specific items for the programs. "Perhaps you must wait to see as each week goes on."

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 23 (Special)-The Haverhill Public Library thing to do is to remain calm and has received a copy of the first vol-all will be well." The train moved ume of the famous five-volume set of "North American Wild Flowers," published by the Smithsonian Institute. Finally the party moved. Leisurely. The volumes are being purchased Porters staggered under the labeled from the Gale Art Fund of the library luggage. Madame took a firmer hold which was left for the purchase of on the umbrellas and walking sticks. books otherwise too expensive or



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MEXICO IS SEEKING BEST WAY TO RAISE PEON FROM SERFDOM

Secretary of Agriculture Tells American Investigators fellow-agriculturists." Government Has Found Dividing Land Is Not Enough -Seeks Now to Train Indians as Farmers

The following is the seventh of a series of articles based on the observations of the Good Will Mission, composed of 32 writers, educators, and clergymen, which recently visited Mexico. Mr. Taylor, who headed that mission, is secretary of the Board, of Temperance and Social Welfare, with headquarters in Indianapolis.

By ALVA W. TAYLOR

The Mexican Secretary of Agriculture, Luis Leon, gave us a generous interview in his offices and answered all our questions with frank-ness and conciseness. In his youth changed his mind with maturing years, studied engineering, climbe up in his profession, joined the revo-lutionary army, and is today in charge of the big program for divid-ing the great landed estates into family homesteads and teaching the peon to till the soil in a productive

He said: "It is very difficult for the American people to understand the agrarian problem here in Mexico, as there never has been in exist ence in the United States a feudal system, such as existed here for over

The origin of this system was inded on the right of conquest. The Spanish conquerors divided up nd into large estates and with serfdom created. Secretary Lech explained: "This land was granted to indigenous population did not disapprivileges were all monopolized by came, it was in the nature of a caste war.

Indian Memories Long

All through the 300 years the Indians had clung to the memory of their primary right to own and cultivate the land. They have rever lost the story of their communal ejidos, and when Juarez won in the middle of the last century, they thought the land problem would be immediately solved. An effort was made to re few years, when Diaz came into and could be monopolized again into

"The Indians were left," said Secretary Leon, "with some political rights, but with little land to cultivate." The struggle had been really for political control in the wars of the fifties, called the Wars of Re-form. Two-thirds of the wealth of the country went into the hands of the Roman Catholic hierarchy and a small class of wealthy land-holding

The Madero family, like General Carranza, were great land holders. Francisco Madero himself sympathized with the landless peon, and was ready to divide the land, but many of his family and others about were more interested in political unless it wrought an economic and social reformation," declared Señor

Madero Saw the Need

only way to success in a republican government for Mexico was to work ing by their own toil. There was the beginning of our agrarian reform. The problem was forced upon us by hostile conditions and by the needs and demands of the situation."

In a few places the rural dwellers had been able to keep possession of their common land through the dictatorship of Diaz. In spite of the revolution, production went on there and in these sections there was not a great deal of discontent, but most of the land in the country had passed into the hands of a few individuals who had monopolized it.
"If any of the dispossessed people attempted to complain before the

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deprivation of their land, the land owner could use force and imprison them, and if too many joined in the complaint they were usually conscripted into the army and sent to

some of the remote posts."

Secretary Leon added, "When all this agrarian problem is properly solved, I challenge all the people in nish the implements and money for the world to start another revolu-tion in Mexico." He explained to us that there were two phases to the agrarian reform. One is to divide the great estate into small family homesteads, and the second is to make the land more productive by teaching those who till it how to work it efficiently.

Division Not Enough

Under the Obregon Administraion, the discovery was quickly made that to divide the land among the people who had tilled it for genera-tions was not enough; that they did not know how to till it efficiently and that the result was the lowering of production. It was also found that the same old tendency for a few to buy from the many and thus again create large estates, was manifested. Another difficult problem was that of the interference of political interests with the administration of the

"Local committees had political interests as well as economic interests. the land went the people. The In-dians were divided among these feudal landlords and a system of would stand by the committee in their political aspiration," explained the conquerors with the understand- Senor Leon. This naturally brought ing that they were to establish the much trouble in every community Roman Catholic religion. The people and interfered greatly with the prowere virtually slaves and their num-bers were greatly reduced, but the land from the monopolizers and its division from the politically aspiring the Federal Government took

charge. the whites and the mestizos. So Now that the Administration is when the war for independence stable and there is peace in the land, Now that the Administration is special efforts are being made to separate the agrarian problem from the welcome any American farmers who political and to apply economic science to its solution. The authority is taken largely out of the hands of the local committees and put into that of the Department of Agricul-the co-operation and help of forture, and schools are being established over the Republic for the teaching of the principles of farm-

Solution Requires Time The problem is, of course, too

great to solve all at once, and the cultivate it. education of millions of people in the practice of more productive agriculture will take many years. So special sections have been selected and schools started. "At the pres-ent time," said Señor Leon, "we have concentrated in four states of the Republic. We consider that the solution of the problem is complicated and has many phases. To divide the land does not alone solve it, because the small farmer may be less efficient than the large farmer. He has been accustomed to being managed himself and needs to be taught how to manage. And in the second place, he is poor and has not the capital with which to buy the machinery

and tools for the best type of agri-cultural efficiency." change than in economic readjustment. "The failure of Madero and the experiences of that time showed the revolutionary leaders that the revolution would never be complete unless it wrought an economic and country. Secretary Leon said. "We have established one school of agriculture and shell score here or the starting a system of credit banks, as well as agricultural schools, and is promoting co-operative societies all over the country. Secretary Leon said. "We have established one school of agriculture and shell score here of land in the richest productive areas of Mexico. An American woman, who married a Canadian, went with him to Mexico about have established one school of agriculture and shell score here of land in the richest productive areas of Mexico. An American woman, who married a Canadian, went with him to Mexico about have established one school of agriculture and shell score here. So the Government is starting culture and shall soon have established four in different sections of the country. This will be down the country. This will be done be-fore the end of 1926. In each of "Madero, who was a great demo-crat and a great patriot, saw that the 200 to 250 youths from the homes of the common people. A farm is to be attached to each school, and they

out an economic basis that would give independence to the workers and put them in possession of at least some of the land, and guarantee them a chance to make a better livbe self-supporting in the very near future. The boys who come to study will be from 16 to 20 years of age and will be given a two years' course in farming. They will work half a day in the field and study half the day in the classroom, thus learning both the practical and the theoretical

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the classroom, they will be led by the agrarian laws applied and the experts, and we hope that during land divided into homesteads. I asked this two years' course they will learn the practical way to make the land subject, how she expected to prevent

Land Bank Methods The land banks will not lend money to individuals. In every town they will form agrarian associations of credit. "This, association of credit," explained Secretary Leon, "is to be responsible as a corpora-tion for the money loaned to its members. It is to be a co-operative association in which all the members serve as surety on the loan of

putting out crops and harvesting. This loan will be guaranteed by the crops. The second kind of loan is designed to enable the farmer to enlarge his operations and a lien on the crops will be taken for the payment, ranging from one up to five years. Profits made from these loans may be reinvested in shares of the bank, so that in the course of a few years the farmers themselves will own most of the bank

stock. These poor people have been accustomed to being managed. "So," said the Secretary of Agriculture, our plan is to educate them by making them responsible for their own credit, having them make their own collections; to build up mutual trust through the co-operative type of credit and selling, allowing every individual to learn that it has cost him something and that he has not

received a free gift."

Another great enterprise which is now well established is that of developing irrigation projects. By the end of this year 10,000,000 pesos will have been expended on these projects. Next year, if peace continues, from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 pesos 4,000,000 acres of land will have been provided with water and made ready for the cultivator.

Easy Conditions Fixed

Secretary Leon said that conditions for colonists to acquire these lands will be made easy. "Payments can be made over 20 or 25 years. We would be very glad to may wish to settle with us and live upon the land and cultivate it uneigners. We need emigrants from the United States and Europe to increase our agricultural production. We will receive them with open arms if they are willing to establish themselves on the land and

"We have no ill-will toward those who live and work among us and spend their earnings in our coun-We have ill feelings only for the adventurers in a capitalistic world who come to Mexico, ask for concessions for colonization purposes, and then never fulfill their part of the contract or comply with the conditions upon which the grant is made. Among those who cause us the most trouble are certain owners of large tracts of land who invoke the aid of their Government without complying either with the terms of their own contract or with the laws and judicial processes of our coun-

very well the attitude of many foreigners who have been the beneentire revolution.

Estate Bought Cheaply Two years ago, they bought a great estate very cheaply. The peons who



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phases of farming. In the field, as in lived on this land were eager to have productive and not use their edu-cation as a means to exploit their my Ambassador to protect my in-

In other words, having lived in Mexico for 20 years and having become wealthy under the protection of Mexican law, she expected, as a British subject, to defy that law. Secretary Leon said, "Many ladividuals among our people here who are large land owners, are transferring their property rights or partnerships in them to aliens in order that when the time comes to divide their land they may appeal under what they suppose are treaty rights against the Government taking action to divide the land.'

In no case is the large land holder totally dispossessed of his land. Un-der the Obregon Administration, agreement was made between representatives of the American Government and commissioners from the Mexican Government, under American citizens holding land may retain quite large tracts, amounting to as much as 4000 acres. All land taken is paid for in bonds. plaint by those whose land is taken, is that these bonds are not worth 100 cents on the dollar. This is true at the present time, though the Government accepts them at par in the payment of taxes and has agreed that loans up to 65 per cent of their value can be made upon them as collateral.

The method under which the land is taken from the great land owners and turned over in homesteads to the families who will till it, is very much like that used by the British Government in dividing the land among the peasants in Ireland. It will take many years to turn a nation of great land owners into one of small, efficient homesteaders, but those who look into the future with patrieti zeal for their country, dream of the day when Mexico, like France, will be will be expended, and by the end of the Calles Administration nearly ers full of love for their country.

> MEXICO REJECTS CHURCH PETITION

Attributes Unrest to Roman Catholic Authorities

MEXICO CITY (A)-The Chamber f Deputies has rejected the petition of the Roman Catholic Episcopate for modification of the religious sections of the Mexican Constitution.

The rejection took the form of declaration that the deputies could not consider the petition because it was not in proper form, having been signed by clergymen, who have no political status, instead of by cit-

Adalberto Tejeda, Minister of the Interior, summoned Archbishop Rulz and Bishop Diaz to his offices and charged that the Roman Catholic authorities were responsible for unrest, disorders and revolutionary feelings n various parts of the Republic and also for alleged attempts of the American Knights of Columbus to interfere in Mexican attempts, The prelates denied the charges.

GAME COMMISSIONERS ELECT MOBILE. Ala (AP) - Frederick Walcott of Norwalk, Conn., was elected president of the Interna-tional Association of Game and Fish Conservation Commissioners at the association's annual meeting here. Hartford, Conn., was selected

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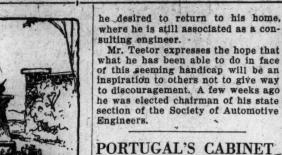
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"I Record only the Sunny Hours

Hagerstown, Ind. Special Correspondence THEN about five years of age, Ralph R. Teetor became totally blind, and it was necessary for him to be tutored through

His one great desire was to become a mechanical engineer. After he was graduated from the high school in his home town he entered the engineering school of the University of Pennsylvania. Before he was matriculated it was a question whether one so handicapped should be admitted. but finally it was decided to give this young man a chance. The faculty scarcely believed it possible for him to succeed but thought it would be better for him to find this out than to refuse him admission, therefore, his effort to obtain a degree was followed with deep interest.

His class work was prepared by tutors who were selected from upper classmen during his first two years and instructors in the university during the last years of his course. His recitations were heard in the classroom the same as the other students.

This young man took his place in the machine shop and laboratory with his classmates. Instead of visualizing the intricacies of a piece of machinery, he would feel them with his hands and make the necessary measurements by means of special instruments designed by himself, and attain the same results as his fellow students. In 1912 he was graduated from the university with a degree of Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering. He was the first person so afflicted to be graduated from this engineering school Returning to his home, he became the consulting engineer in the factory

of which his father was the presi-During the war he like thousands of others offered his services. Because of his handicap, army engineers did not think he could be of any service. Finally he was given the opportunity of assisting in the office of a large shipbuilding poration. This company at the time was having difficulty in overcoming the vibration in the large steam turbines used in torpedo boat destroyers which Government officials were urging them to complete, and which they refused to accept on account of

the vibration. Their engineers had done everything they knew to do to overcome this difficulty, but had failed. The young man informed the superintendent that he believed he understood a law of engineering that would solve the problem. He was given a trial and succeeded. The turbines were accepted by the Government. The young man won the praise of the officers of this corporation, who desired to retain his services, but this special work having been completed

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WOMEN OF G. A. R. ELECT NEW HEAD

Mr. Teetor expresses the hope that what he has been able to do in face of this seeming handicap will be an nspiration to others not to give way to discouragement. A few weeks ago he was elected chairman of his state section of the Society of Automotive

PORTUGAL'S CABINET CHANGES ARE SWIFT

Former Heads of Revolution Now Deported to the Azores

LISBON (Special Correspondence) of the revolution-Gen. Gomes da Costa and Commander Cabeçadaswere popular heroes in Portugal. Now both have completely disappeared from politics, having been deported to the Azores. Both were charged by the army with not carrying out the revolutionary program, and allowing themselves to be influenced in their acts by politicians.

Just before the downfall of General da Costa, he aroused protest from part of the army still camped outside Lisben, by his action of relieving from their posts unexpectedly three of the Cabinet Ministers, among whom was General Carna, the Minister of Foreign Affairs who led the army in the southern provinces in the military movement, as Gen. Gomes da Costa led those of the north. It is said that the former had expressed his dis-approval of some drastic changes.

General da Costa's action in relieving his colleagues of office was followed closely by the coup d'état that deprived him also of his high posts. In spite of this, the prestige of the revolutionary leader was still so great that he was offered the post of President of the Ministry, without a portfolio, and even that of Presi dent of the Portuguese Republic, but without power to appoint or discharge Cabinet Ministers or Cabinets. Both these offers the old soldier refused, saying he "objected to being a figurehead.

General Carmona has taken the place of Gen. da Costa as President of the Ministry and Minister of War. The remainder of the army which accompanied Gen. Gomes da Costa on his triumphal march from the north to the capital have returned to their provincial barracks.

MR. THOMPSON TO VISIT JAPAN MANILA (P)-Carmi A. Thompson, who has been investigating con-ditions in the Philippines for several weeks on behalf of President Cool-idge, plans to sail from Manila on the President Jackson Oct. 4 for Shanghai He will then visit Japan. He expects to reach Seattle before Nov. 30.

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= NEW YORK=

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Mrs. Christy of Ohio Named -Combat Spread of Unpatriotic Propaganda

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 23 (Special)-Mrs. Edith M. Christy of Oberlin, O., is the newly chosen head of the Women's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, holding NATION'S GARDENERS its annual encampment here. The new president has been a member of -A few weeks ago the two leaders the corps for 33 years and has just completed a term as national patri- Many New Citizens in Group otic instructor. She was formerly department president for Ohio

> Col. James A. Moss of Washington, D. C., representing the United States Flag Association, of which President Coolidge is honorary president, and Martin L. Davey (D.), Representa-Elihu Root, president, told the Relief Corps of the campaign against the spread of unpatriotic propaganda. Plans for the erection of a \$10.

> 000,000 national memorial building to be erected within the next five years at Washington, D. C., and to be dedicated to the veterans of the Civil when completed will be among the most imposing buildings at the national capital. The Governors of 38 his letter to the President. "At their states have offered their services in the movement, it was stated. Five thousand Grand Army men

and allied organizations marched in the annual parade and 3000 automobiles carried those not marching. Fifty thousand people stood for three hours in a drizzling rain to cheer the

COAST-TO-COAST BUS TRAVEL STABILIZED

Motorcoaches Make Transcon-

tinental Trip in 14 Days Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Sept. 23-Transcontiiental motorcoach travel has become a reality. Passengers may ride in comfortable busses from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts. As with the railroads, Chicago is the chief junc-

tion point of the eastern and western territories. Two companies here advertise daily departures from Chicago for Los Angeles and San Francisco. The journey to Los Angeles takes nine days, the road distance being estimated at 2600 miles. This requires an average daily run of 288 miles. In some sections this schedule is not attained, but the 350 miles between Hayes, Neb., and Denver, Colo, is traveled in one day.

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ates a through trip to the East. It uses especially-built coaches with balloon tires, reclining observation chairs, electric fans, ice water, and other aids to comfort. This coach makes a 2500-mile so-called "circle tour," covering 2500 miles in the trip from this city to Washington and other eastern points. Stops are made every two hours, the coach averages 175 miles daily, and does

not travel at night. About five days are required for the usual trip from the Atlantic Coast to Chicago by motorbus. Adding the nine days' journey to the Pacific Coast, the total makes a two weeks' trip from coast to coast

INVITE MR. COOLIDGE

Which Will Plant 13 Trees

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - President Coolidge has been asked by tive from Ohio, on behalf of the National Association of Gardeners, to participate in the ceremonies connected with the planting of 13 trees

to typify the original colonies on Independence Square on Oct. 11. "The National Association of Gardeners is an organization that repre-Carlton Clark, Pittsburgh pastor, and sents many thousand of private gardeners, as well as florists and other horticulturists," said Mr. Davey, in recent annual convention in Philadelphia, when it was decided to plant these 13 trees it was disclosed by show of hands that approximately three quarters of these splendid American citizens are foreign born. being largely of English, Scottish,

Irish and German extraction. "The governors of the 13 original states are expected," Mr. Davey added. "There are also being invited the national officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Federation of Women's Clubs and the American Legion, as well as the state officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the sons of the Amer. ican Revolution from the 13 original

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"Prior to the war the executive au-

thority rested with one man, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, a mem-

ber of the British Cabinet, who was tied for most of the year to London.

Under the present system in both

North and South every department of

life is under the direct control of a

Minister responsible to Parliament.

ise she gives us for her future.

HELEN KELLER

"The mother who

either by precept or

example, teaches

guilty of the dark-

RUFUS L. DUFFUS: "Being

MINOT SIMONS: "The darker the

outlook the more we should think peace and talk peace."

ALBERT E. RIBOURG: "Give the

nation good mothers and you give it good laws, for the char-acter of the nation's laws reaches back to the characters

JANE SANDELION: "Love is"

gift; friendship, an exchange."

0

A. EDWIN KEIGWIN: "Man is

HARRISON H. BLOCK: "I have

noticed that they who seem to try to discredit and belittle Christianity are the ones who are most loudly demanding its

teachings be used toward them

. 0

set up to run under a load. If we retire from one activity we must embark upon another."

of its mothers.

human, children learn what isn't so just as thoroughly as what is so, and believe it just as

solution beneficial to all parties.

NEW YORK DRYS SHUN WET WING OF REPUBLICANS

Up-State Is Bone Dry and Wadsworth Leadership Will Not Change It

By a Staff Correspondent WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 23-Up-state New York is in revolt. A for years published the local Cazepolitical "forest fire" is sweeping the novia paper. rural community and from every quarter politicians are wiring New York City that the situation is out L. P. Tucker, head of the Syracuse ership of James W. Wadsworth Jr. visited and partially or completely (R.), Senator from New York, Re- organized 16 of the central New publican leaders are now in some York counties for a strenuous dry cases reported to be abandoning the campaign. Like other witnesses, he conflict and letting the conflagration declares that up-state New York is conflict and letting the connagration rage. More than one observer forecasts that the whole Wadsworth campaign for re-election and his platform favoring the "Quebec sysplatform favoring the "Quebec tem" of Government liquor control, Independent," in the adjacent town

out of public taxes for one paid by private funds.

In practically every up-state town and village visited by the writer, prominent local spokesmen 'affirm that "the Wadsworth plan won't do." Up-state New York is normally Republican. Alienated by Mr. Wadsworth and faced with the wet banner of the Democrats, a heavy rural vote for an independent dry Republican ticket is forecast.

Up-State Viewpoint

Watertown, in Jefferson County, with 35,000 people is the main town in the county of 80,000. The county contain only 5000 aliens, which gives a proportion in marked contrast to that of New York City. Although the vote of Watertown is small, numerically compared with that of the immense vote of the state's metropolis, Watertown is typical of other Water-towns which lie in New York State. In the present juncture in New York State politics there are enough other "Watertowns" to make it a question of whether they will not be decisive

in the result.
"All this block of northern counties in New York State is absolutely dry," said Harold B. Johnsin, editor of the Watertown Times. The Times is an independent paper supporting Frank-lin W. Cristman (R.), dry candidate for Senator in his fight aganst Mr.

Watertown went dry somewhat "Watertown went dry somewhat before prohbition," said Mr. Johnson.

"The city has been greatly benefited by the dry law. For example, the short thoroughtare known as Arcade Street, leading from the railway station formerly had 11 saloons on it; while the town of only 30,000 people had 89 saloons. Today there is not one. They are closed—for good.

They are closed—for good.

They are closed—for good. while the town of only 30,000 people had 89 saloons. Today there is not one. They are closed—for good. Would we go back to them? Not much! Our savings have increased,

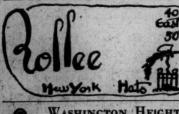
ger, Watertown has passed the local zation slowed up.

Kelley Act, which is virtually a The New York Housing and Retown enforcement act" and takes gional Planning Commission, for instance, reported recently that only anforcement act, the repeal of which left New York one of the three lation had income sufficient to enable

"There is an overwhelmingly dry sentiment up state," said E. M. Hastings," prominent coal dealer in the town of Pulaski, 2000 inhabitants. Pulaski is in Oswego County, with a total population of 71,000, with 2800

According to Mr. Hastings the

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new Bats that combine Fashion with Moderate Prices. local meeting to indorse the candidacy of Mr. Cristman was held in the local Methodist Church. Signatures already secured in Mr. Cristman's behalf indicate that well over half the voters will support him. Pulaski is a quiet little American town, representative of all that is going on un-state.

going on up-state. J. A. Loyster, manufacturer, of Cazenovia, N. Y., a town of 3500 in Madison County, is today actively organizing the Republican "revolt" against the wet leadership of the party. Madison County with only 1000 aliens in a population of about 40,000 is claimed to be dry in sentiment by Mr. Loyster. He was former Republican town committeeman and

Pretty Good Dry Record

In a still larger field, the Rev.

will go up in the present flames, unleashes its very parochial thunder with the result that the largest and starts on a local "rebellion." The "Democrat," which, by the way, find one, at least, of its political is really Republican in politics despite its results and starts on a local "rebellion." parties practically purged of the spite its name, and the Independent have, between them probable rohibition incubus.

have, between them, probably not the Government whole upheaval is over the more than 4000 subscribers. But coming year. Wadsworth "Quebec liquor system" taken as representative of other The administrators are receiving plank. Faced with the direct issue, "Democrats" and other "Independ-first hand information on all phases

cording to observers, the compass of up-state New York is pointing undeviatingly toward the continued round-table conferences, Mr. Anobservance of the dry law.

under local option laws, before the volstead Act ever went into effect. has a full opportunity to "speak out" Of the municipal districts in the State, 600 of 900 were dry before prohibition. While too much importance cannot be attached to this phenomena affecting the Pulaskis, the Cazenovias and the Watertowns, in view of the vastly greater population cooped up in the wet city areas, and particularly in New York City, the fact remains that the universal American corollary of a high measure of temperance following a high percentage of native American white stock, obtained in New York State just as it did in other parts of the country. Anxious observers in the rest of the United States have often seen the ominous shadow of "New York" cast over the whole question of the future of national prohibition. "New York," however, has generally meant to them New York City, with its alien population, and they have forgotten the dry upstate entirely.

Some Interesting Figures

The Empire State has a total pop-

the fundamental trend of American feeling on the dry question. Crowded

left New York one of the three states without a local law to uphold the Eighteenth Amendment. Mr. Johnson, like many other "up-state" citizens, criticizes Mr. Wadsworth's appeal for Republican support in order "to assist Coolidge."

"Mr. Coolidge is a dry while Wadsworth is a wet," said Mr. Johnson. "I think we might better assist the President by defeating Mr. Wadsworth!"

Opinions of men like Mr. Johnson find echoes among revolting Republicans throughout the rural communities. Manhattan. One of the most out-standing of these cleavages is the

> NEW YORK-ANSONIA HAND

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DRY BURDEN PUT ON LOCAL BASIS boundary settlement between approves that no matter how complicated and difficult a problem may be cated and difficult a problem may be

District Chiefs Say Enforcement Depends on Co-operation

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - The national prohibition law cannot properly be enforced without the earnest co-operation of local authorities. This is the consensus among the 23 district prohibition administrators here for a series of conferences with Lincoln C. Andrews. Assistant Secretary of the of hand. Alienated by the wet lead- (N. Y.) Anti-Saloon League, has Treasury, and other federal prohibition officials, on problems of law enforcement,

Mr. Andrews has recently deter mined that the program for the com ing year should center about the development of a definite system of co operation between federal officials charged with enforcement of prohibition, and state, county and municipal officers of the law.

Reports which he is receiving from the administrators have confirmed his opinion that local officials must be made to realize their joint responsibility and that local enforcement should be made the keynote o the Government's program for the

wadsworth question with the direct issue, plank. Faced with the direct issue, plank is plank in the conforcement as it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and information on all phases of enforcement as it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and information on all phases of enforcement as it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and information on all phases of enforcement as it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and information on all phases of enforcement as it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and information on all phases of enforcement as it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed from area of the irregularly shaped trivers and it is directed fro

drews is holding private discussions Fully 58.8 per cent of the actual territory of New York State was dry where specific problems demand his on any subject and criticism of the r sesent system i Mr. Andrews said. system is freely invited

He feels that the chief value o such a "morale conference" is the opportunity it affords for frank discussion of difficulties. If a proper sense of responsibility is to be built up in the group of administrators, they must be free to criticize and to make suggestions at any point, he believes.

Administrators have been told that concentration of all their efforts on the large sources of illicit liquor, rather than on the individual who breaks the law by purchase or sale of small stocks of liquor, is desirable His idea is that the large sums which the Government is spending on pro hibition enforcement, between \$25,-000,000 and \$30,000,000 annually, will show results more quickly if the time and effort which are necessary to round up petty violators are di-rected against the big promoters, the well-organized and widely-distrib ulation of 11,162,151, with over half uted "liquor rings" which operate on that number, or 5,873,356, living in Greater New York, where fewer than 3 out of 10 people are of paties.

> SIR J. CRAIG DECLARES IRELAND HARMONIOUS

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Corre dence)-Permanent peace at last has dawned in Ireland. Sir James Craig, Prime Minister of Ulster, demuch! Our savings have increased, our school enrollment has gone up, and our social conditions have improved generally. Watertown is dry—and will stay so!"

Watertown's Philosophy

Into slums, looking out on air snart at supper, sleeping on the fire escape in summer, deprived of access to the country and living always in the tawdry monotony of congested tenements, these people have inevitable felt the processes of Americanian and all creeds is more conciliatory than it has been continued. The two governments ably felt the processes of Americani-zation slowed up.

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less politics than formerly. Both North and South are looking forward B. U. Business Students Earn to a period of large development. The boundary settlement between us \$557,094.74 While Learning

sire to help our native country it will be always possible to reach a Large Number at Least Partially Self-Supporting—All Seniors Must Have "Supervised Employment" -Social Service Graduates Active in City

during the year ending last July 1, in Greater Boston, a report by Prof. earned a total of \$557,094.74 while Charles E. Carroll shows. Churches Minister responsible to Parliament. pursuing their regular college pro-ireland, settled and working amica- grams, according to the annual rebly, should have a great future. The port of the vocational office of the Empire and foreign countries where college.

The office made 213 full-time place-Irishmen reside should feel a sense of relief and have cause for pride in ments of students, says the report, the progress which our country has made in recent times and the prom- earnings of students placed was \$266,931.60. In the part-time group, the total number of vocational department placements was 930, with the estimated total earnings placed at \$48,718.58. The total placements nade by the vocational office was Seniors on supervised employment

The "supervised employment" re-erred to in the report is required Better Cities, Better Buildings, these seniors on "supervised em-ployment" range from accounting large number of other types of work. Of the day division men on super vised employment, the weekly salary at time of graduation from the colege was between \$100 and \$50 in the cases of six students. One of these was getting a salary of \$100 a week. In the evening division, the nighest weekly salary at graduation was \$115.54.

PAUL SCHERER: "The enemy of twentieth-century Christianity is not twentieth-century science, it is twentieth-century material-

HARRIS E. KIRK: "If religion is to remain a force in our lives and exert its influence over the younger generation, the church will have to abandon theological Service argument and strive for a real spiritual regeneration."

Students at the Boston University now engaged in carrying on social college of business administration service work or religious education employing graduates of the local in-

and two are editors of religious edu-

"PERMANENCY"

(Continued from Page 1)

inlighted, but policemen and na-

tional guardsmen, with lanterns and flashlights, and the co-operation by

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-Detailed

Without minimizing the serious-

ruins caused by the storm.

dows illuminated, afforded relief.

business men in keeping

FLORIDA TALKS

cation publications.

In addition to the six recent graduof religious education in colleges in various parts of the country, 11 recent graduates have been appointed this fall as directors of religious education in as many of the most promi nent churches throughout the coun try, six have become pastor's assistants, four are in social service work, four are music and fine arts directors for churches, five are directors or in-structors in week-day schools of religious education, one is a pastor,

arned goodly sums also, the report shows. A total of 129 day-division seniors earned \$128,108.72, and 56 evening-division seniors \$113,335.84, the report states. earned The large number of part-time po-itions filled by the office is indica-

tive of the large percentage of stu-dents who earn their way through their college careers. While the total placements, 930, does not represent an equal number of students, as some students hold more than one parttime position in the course of a year the number of students contributing to their income while attending the college was estimated at between 400

Supervised Employment

of all students before they receive Are Plans of Florida Builders deepest sympathy for the sufferers in their degrees. The positions held by positions through advertising, publicity, editorial work, teaching and a survey by Florida motor clubs has survey by Florida motor clubs has been received by the American Automobile Association

Among the few women students of the college, there were 66 placements in part-time positions last year. Out of the total of about 500 women students in the day division the total number earning part or all of their way is not given in the report. Large numbers of women in the evening division earn their own way, however

Social Service Growing Twenty-eight graduates of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service are

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This is the largest collection of important Spanish antique furniture Au Quatrieme has ever brought to this country. Astounding even to the connoisseur who has lived for years in Spain, for the diversity of authentic examples in the original condition which it comprises. And of unusual interest from the decorative standpoint because of the many fine pieces that can be used in any good interior, whether Spanish in style

Fine Pairs of 16th Century Chairs and Draw Tables

Here are fine pairs of 16th Century armchairs covered with velvet or tapestry. Fraileros, with the original leather seats and backs. Quaint little stools or banquete in the original condition. Unusually fine examples of the fanlo, or extension table, with its carved end supports. Picturesque old pine cupboards with their little spindled or latticed upper

A Rare Vargueno and a Pair of Spanish Gothic Credenze

In the Salon will be found one of the most interesting and important pieces, a fine Vargueno, the typical Castilian cabinet, with its exquisite Mudejar ornament. Beneath its pierced plaques of wrought metal the old red velvet backing still shows, and the great hasp, when lifted, lets down the front on pulls finished with shells. Inside, the small carved doors and compartments are a

marvel of gilding and intricate inlaid work.

A pair of Spanish Gothic credenze with linen-fold carv-ing, in the breakfast room of Spanish House, are also of the first importance. There are fine benches of the three prevailing Spanish types . . . those covered with quilted satin . . . those with carved and spindled backs . . and a very interesting one with pierced Mudejar hinges. The group of small tables alone is amazing. The peasant chairs with their rush seats. And the small wooden chairs from the mountains . . . sillas de la sierra . . . each type marked for the discerning with the characteristics of its particular

Hand Woven Linens, Wrought Iron Lanterns and Rugs from

Alpujarra and Cuenca

The completeness of the col-lection is evidenced by the many old hand-woven linens ... dresser scarfs and bedcovers ... which it includes.
The wrought iron lanterns, fire
guards and wall lights. The
rugs from Alpujarra and the
beautiful Moorish patterned Cuencas. And the mirrors, pot-teries and decorative paintings to be found throughout the Spanish House.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

JOHN WANAMAKER Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

plunged into the breach is inspiring

The telegram to the A. A. A. was signed by M. M. Smith, president of the Florida State Automobile Association, in Orlando, and is based on information secured from key points such as Tampa, Palm Beach and from eyewitnesses and special investigators sent into the affected area From Tampa comes the word, "The city is exactly the same as it was last week and the sun is shining.' Mr. Smith's telegram regarding

Miami concludes: "Work of cleaning up and rebuild ing Miami has already commenced Florida is made up of a class of people who do not know the meaning of the word defeat. Consequently from the ruins of the storm in all places will arise better buildings and more ates who have been elected to chairs beautiful cities."

> Mail Situation Well in Hand, Say Florida Postmasters

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—"Mail nesses to go to Chicago from every situation well in hand," was the report telegraphed from Florida to ings. John H. Bartlett, Acting Postmaster-General. "Our own force can handle damaged stations are being rushed." report, "Service at Miami soon nor- sion continued: mal; main office safe; stations badly

from the Post Office Department is to be given the east coast.

Sofia Expresses Sympathy By Special Cable

SOFIA, Sept. 23—Representatives of King Boris and the Bulgarian Government yesterday visited the American Minister and expressed the

PRINCE ASANI OF SIAM TO STUDY AT HARVARD

SEATTLE, Wash. (A)-Prince Asani of Bangkok, Siam, and Dr. Francis ness of the situation, the communi-cation to the national body expresses President Wilson, and foreign affairs Wilson, and foreign affairs confidence in the ability of Florida adviser to the Siamese Government to handle the situation and in the have been guests of the Harvard capacity of the people of Miami and alumni here. the surrounding region to build bet-

The Prince is en route to Camter cities and better bulidings on the bridge to take a course in the Brown and Nichols School prepara-Miami, said the telegram, has al-ready commenced to rebuild, while years old and is being educated in the heroism exhibited by the America, said Dr. Sayre, to prepare stricken people and the will with him "to play some constructive part which all civic organizations have in the development of his country.

MILLERS' BOOKS ARE-WITHHELD

Unauthorized in Bread Price Investigation WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)-The Millers' National Federation has

been told by the District of Columbia

courts that it need not produce pri-

Demand for Records Held

vate records asked for by the Federal Trade Commission in its inquiry into bread and flour prices. The court held that in ordering the investigation, the Senate did not intend to authorize the commission to force the submission of the private records of firms in the milling and baking industries, or to compel wit-

After saying that, if produced, the all additional work. Repairs to record undoubtedly would be turned over to the Senate by the commis-Post-office inspectors made a similar sion, and thus made public, the deci-

"No mere administrative agency, damaged; getting to outlying points acting as such, has any right to in as soon as possible."

Seven additional inspectors have been rushed to the Florida east coast from Atlanta. Word has been sent within constitutional limitations. Infrom Atlanta. Word has been sent deed, so far as natural personal or from the Post Office Department here that every possible assistance is to be given the east coast give administrative officials authority o rummage through papers without their consent in the hope that evi-dence may be discovered useful for

a public purpose."
The commission is expected to appeal to a higher court, for officials contend that should an injunction granted be permitted to stand the read inquiry would be greatly handicapped.

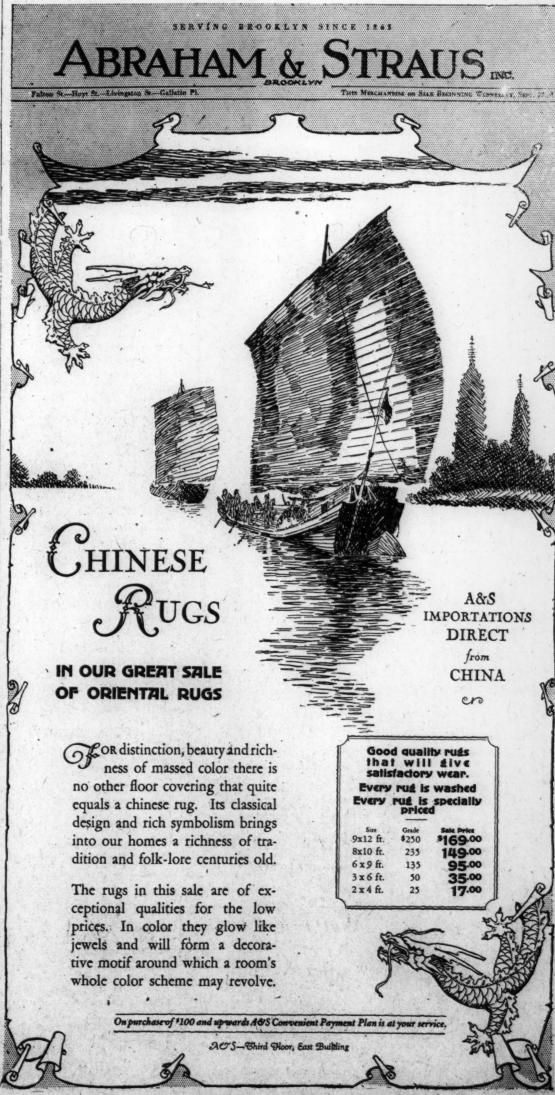
New York City

A Little Shop Specializing in Children's

Footwear. Slippers, Rubbers, etc.

for Grown-ups

The Bond Bootery 670 Amsterdam Avenue Between 92nd and 93rd Streets



POLO WINNERS

Carry Off the U.S. Open

Title by Defeating Ar-

gentines 7 Goals to 6

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 23 (Spe

cial)—The Hurricanes, of which

Stephen Sanford is the organizer and

captain, won the United States open

polo championship of the United States from the famous four from the Argentina, winners of the Olym-pic title, in the final round of the title tourney on International Field, Mead-

owbrook, yesterday.
The result came as a complete sur-prise, as the losers had been regarded as the finest invading team that had ever competed in the event, even be-

brought the Hurricanes through as

Stoke City 3, Hartlepool United 1. Swindon 2, Bournemouth 1, Bristol City 4, Plymouth 2.

ATHLETICS FOR EMPLOYEES

constituted faculty committee whose duty it is to make loans and to grant scholarships to needy and worthy students.

2. It is not considered legitimate for directors and coaches to initiate correspondence or interviews with high school athletes; to request letter men, other students or alumni to initiate correspondence with prospective athletes; or to give names of prospective athletes; or to give names of prospective athletes to the fraternities with the understanding that the fraternity men will rush these athletes.

3. The directors hold that while it is legitimate for an individual alumnus or for an alumni organization to pay the expenses of a prospective athlete to a game or to a university for the purpose of showing the boy in question the advantages of attending the university, yet the directors prefer that this should not be done and agree to discourage it at all times.

4. It is understood that the Conference coaches shall not attend interscholastic meets for the purpose of meeting star athletes and of establishing contacts.

On the other hand, they class as legitimate, the following methods of recruiting:

The second second second second second second second

recruiting:

SARAZEN AND , BARNES LOSE

Hagen the Sole Survivor of Former Winners in Pro. Golf Tourney

cial)-Walter C. Hagen is the sole survivor of the former winners of the championship of the Professional Golfers' Association to remain in the tourney, as the round before the semifinals is contended today. Eugene Sarazen, twice winner of the title, fol-lowed James M. Barnes into the dislowed James M. Barnes into the discard yesterday, when a streak of unsteadiness by the professional of the Fresh Meadow Country Club at Flushing, L. I., on the Salisbury Country Club links here, enabled John Golden of the North Jersey Club at Paterson, N. J., to defeat him in the second round of match play, 4 and 3.

Hagen, winner for the past two years, met young Richard Grout of Ardmore, Okla., and, holding the upper hand all the way, finally conquered the newcomer from the South, by a margin of 7 and 6.

Quaker Ridge Club, Mamaroneck, one of the best of the metropolitan stars, and Leonard H. Diegel of Mountain View Farm, N. Y., also won their matches by wide margins, 6 and 5. Farrell met Richard Linnars of the Seaside Club of Long Beach, Calif., the favorite course of the motion picture stars, and spoiled his attempts in brilliant style. Linnars did not win a single hole, contenting himself with halving a number in the earlier part of the match. Diegel, formerly a western player, with his unusual crouching ern player, with his unusual crouching ern player, with his unusual crouching stance, met Neal McIntyre, of Gary, Ind., the conqueror of Robert A. Cruickshank, and after leading by five holes as the result of the morning play, added two more at the start of the afternoon, and lost only one for the balance of the match, which ended on the thirty-first green.

Another winner by the same score was Henry Hampton of Memphis.

was Henry Hampton of Memphis, Tenn., who made a slow start against Thomas Harmon Jr., of Hudson River, Yonkers, N. Y.; but, after winning the eighteenth hole to take the lead at the end of the morning session, ran away with the match in the afternoon, when a streak of fine play on the greens, on which Harmon had relied to old his own, ceased to continue, and ne elder player climbed steadily to

The hardest fought match of the day was between William Leach of Phildelphia, and George Christ of Rochester, N. Y. They were both playing fine golf, and each in turn would gain a slight advantage, only to lose it to his opponent. They halved the first nine holes in 35 each, one under par, and Leach led at the end of the morning round by 2 holes; but as the afternoon play continued this of the morning round by 2 holes; but as the afternoon play continued, this margin was overcome, and they finished the thirty-sixth hole on even terms. The first pair of extra holes were also halved, but Leach won the third with a stroke under par, and ended the contest in his favor.

Sarazen, in his match with Golden, was unable to keep his ball on the fairway for the greater part of his morning play. He landed in one bunker after another, but Golden was unable to take advantage of this, as his

after another, but Golden was unable to take advantage of this, as his putting was not at its best. Golden was 4 up at one time during the first round, but Sarazen settled down to work on the later holes, and was only 2 down when the first half ended. Sarazen continued to display his real form at the start of the second round and brought the match to even terms on the fifth. However, Golden had still some play left, and another streak of unsteadiness by Sarazen enabled the

nard H. Diegel, Mountain View, ., defeated Neal McIntyre, Gary, Y., defeated Neal Mchay, V., defeated Neal Mchay, V., defeated Neal Mchay, V., defeated igene Sarazen, Flushing, N. Y., 4 William Leach, Overbrook, Pa., de-ated George Christ, Rochester, N. Y., up, 39 holes.

Big Celebration When Cardinals Win Flag

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 23
CELEBRATION at the A Greater St. Louis Exposition Grounds in Forest Park, with fireworks and other trimmings, preceded by the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells, will be held here the night when and if the Cardinals clinch the National League pennant, Mayor Victor Miller's arrangements committee has announced.

It is planned to fire off pyrotechnic portraits of the baseball victors as a feature of the night celebration with a parade from Union station the day the Cardinals return home.

The committee announced that another celebration would be staged in the event the Cardinals defeat the American League cham-pions in the world's series.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 23—The Provience team, winner of the Eastern
eague title, defeated the Scranton
ampions of the New York-Pennsylsnia League, here, yesterday, in a close
ontest, 2 to 1. Mills of Providence, let
is opponents down with only five hits
hile Adams for Scranton, allowed eight,
rovidence made two errors to Scranton's

DONOVAN RESIGNS DONOVAN RESIGNS

RSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 23 (F)—
Donovan, resterday resigned as ager of the Jersey City International use Club, refusing a contract for the season. The veteran pilot gave no in for his resignation. It is known, wer, he has been dissatisfied with the ort given him by the local club

FALL TOURNEY BY METROPOLITAN A. A.

Men, Women and Junior Events Scheduled at Scarsdale

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 23—A fall tournament is to be held by the Metropolitan Archery Association at the Scarsdale High School Athlétic Field, Scarsdale, next Saturday. Morning and afternoon competition will be held.

The men will shoot for the Open Championship Cup and the Metropolitan Cup. There are first and second prizes in the open and 12 in the Metropolitan.

Metropolitan.

The women will compete in simflar events with two prizes in the open and four in the Metropolitan. Boys under 16 will shoot for the Metropolitan Cup

16 will shoot for the Metropolitan Cup with four prizes.

There will also be a single Metropolitan round for men, women and juniors. In this the men will shoot 30 arrows at 100 yards, 30 at 80, 30 at 60, 30 at 50 and 30 at 40. The women will shoot 30 at 60, 30 at 50, 30 at 40 and 30 at 30, while the juniors will shoot 30 at 40, 30 at 30 and 30 at 20.

All the "Open" events will be open to members of the Metropolitan Association in their respective classes, and also to all other archers who are not eligible to membership. Membership in the Metropolitan Archery Association is limited to archers residing within

Win by Wide Margins
Two others of the logical favorites to succeed Hagen, John J. Farrell of Quaker Ridge Club, Mamaroneck, one
Quaker Ridge Club, Mamaroneck, one

CANADIAN ATHLETES IN RAILROAD MEET

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23—The big railroad athletic meet to be held in the stadium at the Sesquicentennial grounds Saturday is to be an international event. Word was received from the headquarters of the Canadian National Railways in Montreal that a team representing Canada's big rail system will participate.

The star men of the Canadian National Athletic Clubs have been selected to compete against the athletes of the leading American railways. The team includes W. Wardrop, all-round champion of the Montreal Canadian National Athletic Club. He will compete in the short distance events. The

National Athletic Club. He will compete in the short distance events. The other members of the team are Stanley McCabe of North Bay, Ont., George Clark of Toronto, John Dobson of Allandale, Ont., A. Deverux of Montreal, and R. A. Flint of North Bay, Ont.

Flint will compete in the swimming events. The others will be entered in

events. The others will be entered in the 100-yard and 220-yard sprints, and the 440 and 880 and one-mile runs, and also in the sprint relay and running hop, step and jump. The Canadians will arrive in Philadelphia Saturday morning. W. H. Kilby of Montreel will be in charge of the team.

***	-	
Won	Lost	P.C.
. 83	63	.583
. 85	65	.567
. 83	67	.558
	.70	.536
. 71	- 76	.483
	81	.460
	84	.425
. 55	88	.385
	. 83 . 85 . 83 . 81 . 71 . 69 . 62	. 83 63 . 85 65 . 83 67 . 81 70 . 71 - 76 . 69 81 . 62 84

Chicago 3, New York 2. Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 3. GAMES THURSDAY Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn

after another, but Golden was unable to take advantage of this, as his putting was not at its best. Golden was 4 up at one time during the first round, but Sarazen settled down to work of the later holes; and was only 2 down when the first half ended. Sarazen continued to display his real form at the start of the second round and brought the match to even terms on the fifth. However, Golden had still some play left, and another streak of unsteadiness by Sarazen enabled the former Tuxedo professional to take the lead once more in the eighth of the afternoon holes, and he clinched the wictory on the thirty-third hole of the match. The summary:

UNITED STATES PROFESSIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT—Second Round Patrick Doyle, Elmsford, N. Y., defeated Richard Grout, Ardmare, Oklas, Tournamer, Colkas, Colk, Garde, Gar

Batteries—Hill and Smith; Dean, Knight and Wilson. Losing pitcher— Dean. Umpires—Rigler, Reardon and Sweeney. Time—1h. 40m.

RECRUIT DOES WELL BUT LOSES

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—New York started Poetz, a recruit pitcher, yesterday and he did well, but the Giants lost their final game against Chicago here, 3 to 2. Home runs by Scott and Hartnett settled the contest in favor of the Cubs. The Giants tried three pinch hitters in the seventh and ninth innings but none made a hit. The score:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cleveland ... 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 x -5 8 1 Boston ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 8 3

Batteries—Buckeye and L. Sewell; Helmach, Zahniser and Bischoff. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires — Owens, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 31m.

MANUSH KKEPS ON HITTING DETROIT, Sept. 23 — Philadelphia maintained possession of third place in the league by a half-game margin over Washington by defeating Detroit, here, is settled and Florence. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires — Owens, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 31m.

MANUSH KKEPS ON HITTING DETROIT, Sept. 23 — Philadelphia maintained possession of third place in the league by a half-game margin over Washington by defeating Detroit, here, is settled the fact that the contest is the property of the Cubs.

Batteries—Jones and Hartnett; Poetz, Greenfield and Florence. Losing pitcher— Poetz. Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and Hart. Time—1h. 50m.

	-
PACIFIC COAST LEAG	UE
. Won Los	t.
Los Angeles109 68	
Oakland 95 7/80	
Missions 87 84	
Sacramento 86 88.	200
Portland 87 89	
Hollywood 1, 84 92	
Seattle 80 95	
San Francisco 73 104	
RESULTS WEDNESDAY	1
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 0.	

Oakland 4, Los Angeles 2. Seattle 7, Missions 5.

Sacramento 10,	San Fra	ncisco 4.
AMERICAT	N ASSOC	CIATION
	Won	Lost
oulsville	105	58
filwaukee	92	69
ndianapolis	92	70
oledo		76
ansas City		77
Paul	79	81
inneapolis	70	92
olumbus		123
RESULTS	WEDN	ESDAY
Louisville 11, M	inneapol	is 10.
Louisville 10, M	inneapol	Is 9.

Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 1 Toledo 11, Kansas City 2, MISS MARRIOTT FAILS AGAIN DOVER, Eng., Sept. 23 (P)—Miss
Lorna Marriott ("Jane Darwin")
BIXIE OPENING POSTFONED

EW ORIMANS. Sept. 23 (P)—The
same of the Dixie series was postdefer yesterday because of rain,
series & an annual one between
mant winners in the Southern Assotion and the Texas League, and New
ans and Dallas are representing
reagues this year.

MISS MARRIOTT FAILS ACATA

DOVER, Eng., Sept. 23 (P)—Miss
Lorna Marriott ("Jane Darwin")
Abandoned her attempt to swim the
English Channel from France at noon
today after swimming 15 hours. She
gave up when she found she was being
carried away from the shore by the
tide. When taken from the water she
was five miles south of Dover. Miss
Marriott, 20-year-old student of Barnstable, Devonshire, also was unsuccessful in attempts on Sept. 9 and 16.

One of the New Open Polo Champions HURRICANES



Eric C, Pedley, No. 2, on the Anglo-American Hurricanes.

Ardelle Defends W. H. Childs Trophy

Alker Sails Class R Sloop to Victory on Corrected Time for Manhasset Bay Y. C.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Sept. 23—Ardelle, Donald H. Cowl's Class R. sloop, successfully defended the William Hamlin Childs perpetual challenge trophy, contested for on Long Island Sound yesterday. Ardelle came in third, but as the race was decided on time allowance, the defender won on time allowance, the defender won by 13 seconds on corrected time. Theodore Alker sailed this craft, which represented the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club. Manhasset also placed anothe boat in this race, when Minx, owned by W. C. Atwater Jr., led the fleet over the 11-mile triangular course on actual time.

Although somewhat marred by the disqualification of one boat and the

Although somewhat marred by the disqualification of one boat and the protest concerning two of the others, the race for the historic trophy was considered one of the most successful this season. Conditions were ideal. A fresh northwest breeze, which filled the sails of the 11 challengers and two de-fenders, offered a thorough test of

٠	seamanship. The summary.
	Corrected
	Yacht Club Owner Time
	Ardelle, Manhasset, Cowl1:31:03
	Fifi, New Rochelle, Granbery 1:31:16
	Bobkat, Seawanhaka, Meyer1:32:52
1	Barbara, Royal Nassau, Mallory1:32:52
į.	Dauphin, Larchmont, Hoyt1:44:59
ı	Lea, Indian Harbor, Nichols1:47:15
i	Black Jack, N. Y. A. C., Clark 1:47:47
	Minx, Manhasset, Atwater Jr1;49:21
	Narcissus, Royal Nassau, Page1:51:18
	Carry On, Knickerbocker, Curry1:53:18
	Bandit, New Rochelle, Wetherill1:56:17
	Chances, Stamford, Wheeler, Jr., Disq.
	Doress, Indian Harbor, Law. Jr. Dismast'd
	Blue Jacket, Larchmont, FordD. N.F.

Lost 61 63 66
63
RE
67
71
75
90
105

Batteries—Thurston and McCardy Shocker and Severaid, Umpires—Mori-arty, Rowland and Nallin. Time— 1h. 58m. INDIANS GAIN ON YANKEES CLEVELAND, Sept. 23—Buckeye was too much for the last-place Boston Red Sox and Cleveland gained a full game on the leading Yankees by winning against Boston, here, yesterday, 5, to 1. The Indians practically won the game on Boston errors, three giving them a big third inning. Both clubs completed two double plays. Lutzke led the Indians on the offensive with three singles. The score:

"Football and other rules committees," reads the statement in laying the foundation for the agreement, "have been formed to draw up and interpret the playing rules which prescribe the manner in which the various games are to be played. It does not make for good sport if one team or individual enters a contest and competes according to one set of rules and the other individual or team plays under an entirely different code. Sportsmen universally recognize the truth of this statement. In fact, the American people quite generally hold in contempt and treat with scorn any one who violates the rules in any game or contest.

MANUSH KKEPS ON HITTING
DETROIT, Sept. 23 — Philadelphia
maintained possession of third place in
the league by a haif-game margin over
Washington by defeating Detroit, here,
yesterday, 8 to 2, despite the fact that
the Tigers made the most hits. Manush,
with a fine chance of winning individual
laurels in batting in the American
League, hit safely three times in five
times at bat and raised his average to
375. Helimann, who still has an opportunity of wresting the leadership from
his team mate, made two hits in four
times up. The only extra base hits were
made by Hale of the Athletics. He contributed a double and triple. The winners scored all their runs in the last
four innings. The score:

Innings 1 2 3 4 6 7 8 9 R H E
Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 1 2—8 11 0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 13 0
Batteries—Walberg, Pate and Perkins;
Whitehill, Holloway and Manion. Winming pitcher—Walberg, Losing pitcher
—Whitehill. Umpires—Dinneen, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2h. 8m.

SENATORS SWEEP SERIES

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23 — Washington maintained Philadelphia's pace in the race for third place in the league standing by defeating St. Louis, here yesterday, 6 to 3, making a clean sweep of the four-game series. The Senators won the game in the sixth on a triple, double, three singles, a sacrifice and two bases on balls, scoring five runs. Up to that inning they had been held scoreless by Giard. Schang made a single, double and home run for the losers. The score:

Innings— 1 2.2 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Washington. 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 -5 10 0 0 St. Louis ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 -3 10 0 Batterless—Murray and Ruel; Giard, Gaston and Schang. Losing pitcher—Giard. Umpires—Geisel and Evans. Time—1h. 40m. SENATORS SWEEP SERIES

individual enters a contest and completes according to one set of rules and the other individual or team plays under an entirely different code. Sportsmen universally recognize the American people quite generally hold in contempt and treat with scorn anyone who violates the rules in any game or contest.

The Intercollegiate Conference prescribes the rules, aside from the playing rules, which guide each Conference member in conducting athletic activities. If the Conference colleges are to compete with each other, it is necessary not only that the athletes observe uniform playing rules, but that the directors of athletics also respect common rules of eligibility. If the eligibility agreements are observed by certain Conference members and ignored by others, then when these institutions meet in athletic contests the composition is not equal and those who play on the various teams or nonsylvant for the selves an unfair advantage.

The Big Ten directors of athletics believe that in the interest of good sport and fair competition all 10 colleges either should hire the athletes who play on the various teams or none should pay the men who play. They further believe that if college footbail were placed on a purely professional who play on the various teams or none in the fellowing points which they declare the constitute illegitimate recruiting:

In the tollowing methods of proposed the industry colleges provided the industry colleges provided the industry colleges provided them to respect the fire proposed in a thickes are not in any manner promised their respective colleges provided them they have constead at hierastic and the athletes are not in any manner promised the fire payroos of inducing them to enter their respective colleges provided them to respect their respective colleges provided them they have respect to make the tablets are not in any manner promised the tries are not in any manner promised them they are not in any manner promised the tries are not in any manner promised the tries are not in any manner WRESTLING NOT ENCOURAGED
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22—Wrestling, which has been a minor sport for several years at the University of Southern California, will be dropped as an intercollegiate sport in the future if a motion now before the general athetic committee is passed. The Pacific Coast Conference last year withdrew wrestling from the list of "encouraged" sports.

CARMAN HILL, who was obtained by Pittsburgh from Indianapolis late in August, is doing some fine pitching for the champions. He has won three games for them and they were well-pitched affairs. With Indianapolis this year, he won '26 and lost 5.

How much one or two lost games mean in a pennant race is shown in Cleveland's case. A few weeks ago the Indians lost a doubleheader to the Boston Red Sox, last-place holders, while New York was beating—chicago; Tuesday of this week the Indians lost another game to Boston, although this time New York lost a doubleheader to the same day. Had Cleveland won Tuesday's game, and at least one of those earlier games against Boston, it would have been tied for first lace with the Yankees now. However, fanse cannot fail to give the Indians a great deal of credit for the fine stand they are making near the end of the race. Cutting down the Yankees' lead chance of overcoming the Yankees' lead chance of overcoming the Yankees lead chance of overcoming the Yankees' lead than been to play. To tie New York cleveland must win four games to two is cortainly a commendable performance.

The Indians have a fair mathematical chance of overcoming the Yankees' lead to the two contenders now has four games while the Yankees are losing half of theirs. To win, the Indians must capture all their games while the Yankees are losing half of theirs. To win, the Indians must capture all their games while the Yankees are losing half of theirs. To win, the Indians must capture all their games while the Yankees are losing half of theirs. To win, the Indians must capture all their games while the Yankees are losing half of theirs. To win, the Indians must capture all their games while the Yankees lead does not appear so in the fall to level and the yankee lead does not appear so in the fall to games, while Cleveland has won six to games while the Yankee lea

The only chance Cincinnati has to clinch the pennant without a playoft in the National Activation Activation which will be clinch the pennant without a playoft in the National League is to win its remaining four games while St. Louis is the control athletics for the ent operating against the W York, the pennant will be clinched whether Cincinnati wins or not.

HAGENLACHER WINS, 1809 TO 984

NEW YORK. Sept. 23—Eric Hagenlacher brought his 18.2 balkline match with Kinrey Matsuyama to a close last might by winning the fifth and sixth blocks. The final score was 1800 for Hagenlacher and 986 for Matsuyama. Hagenlacher won the fifth block by 300 to 150 in six finings, making a high un of 137 to 88 fer the junior champion. In the final block of the match Hagenlacher won the fight block by 300 to 150 in six finings, making a high un of 137 to 88 fer the junior champion. In the final block of the match Hagenlacher way and the fight block by 300 to 150 in six finings, making a high un of 137 to 88 fer the junior champion. In the final block of the match Hagenlacher way and solved the control of the control of

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 23-Athletic direc-

ors of the 10 universities in the Inter-

collegiate Conference are being sup-plied with leaflets for distribution in their campaign against illegal recruit-

ing and proselyting of athletes by alumni and others interested in aiding

alumni and others interested in aiding their alma maters in the production of winning teams, it is announced here by Maj. J. L. Griffith, commissioner-of athletics, for the conference. These leaflets, setting forth the agreement between the directors and outlining the ideas on which it is based, are to be passed out by the directors to those they find in need of the instruction.

struction.
"Football and other rules commit-

Pamphlets Are Supplied

by Alumni and Others

average.

The only chance Cincinnati has to clinch the pennant without a playoff in the National League is to win its remaining four games while St. Louis is losing two of its last three. If St. Louis wins its games Thursday and Friday against New York, the pennant will be clinched whether Cincinnati wins or not.

incredible.

The St. Louis Cardinals In their last great drive on the National League pennant made 105 hits and 74 runs in their last nine games, including Wednesday's. That is an average of something over 11 hits and eight runs per game.

The hiting of Lester Bell and Bottomley has done much towards helping St. Louis in its final drive for the pennant. Bottomley has made 19 hits in the last nine games, including Wednesday's and Lester Bell has made 15 in the last eight games. And this despite the fact that Bottomley has only a \$260 batting average.

ATHLETICS FOR EMPLOYEES

MONTREAL, Sept. 23—Employees of
the Canadian National Railways have
taken steps to form an athletic association. Representatives from the Various
divisions of Canadas 22,000-mile rail system field a meeting here and arranged
preliminaries. A number of Canadian
National Athletic Clubs are already in
existence and these are to be amaigamated under an organization which will
control athletics for the entire system.
A. J. Hills, assistant to the operating
vice-president is the chairman of the
system athletic committee. The Canadian
National Railways mave some 30,000 employees and it is expected that the new
organization will play an important part
in Canadian athletics.

Recruiting and Proselyting of Athletes

ADVANCE REPORTS POINT TO STRONG SOCCER COMPETITION

Entry List Is Seven Less Clubs Than Last Season, but Bethlehem Steel Will Find Difficulty in Regaining the Championship-Open Series Dates Changed

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—With the entry of every socier eleven of reputation throughout the United States, honors. This is encouraging in view the competition for the National Chal-

ever competed in the event, even be-ing called a 50-goal team. However, a brilliant British star, Capt. C. T. I. Roark, and a young Californian, Eric C. Pedley of Midwick, proved their complete superiority over the famous pampas performers, and between them brought the Hurricanes through as

brought the Hurricanes through as victors by a score of 7 to 6.

It was a brilliantly played game throughout, with the Argentines threatening to come through to victory right up to the middle of the final chukker, when Pedley and Sanford scored a goal that ultimately gave them the victory. C. N. Land added one to the Argentine score before the game ended, but it was not enough to tie the score.

The seventh period was the real cause of the fallure of the South Americans to win the title they had come to seek. Five times the combination play of the visitors forced the ball down toward the Hurricane goal, but of the soccer championship of the United States.

The Bethlehem Steel Football Club, present champions and five times winner of this series, will encounter more difficulty in gaining honors this season, judging from a study of the present list of entrants. Although the present ittleholders and clubs of like strength will not be required to engage. difficulty in gaining honors this season, judging from a study of the present list of entrants. Although the present titleholders and clubs of like strength will not be required to engage present titleholders and clubs of like strength will not be required to engage until the open series get under way in February in the western division, and one month later in eastern territory, the elimination of any team could not be taken in the nature of a surprise owing to the high caliber of the teams which the committee has honored with exemption from competing in the qualifying competition. Twelve clubs in each division have secured exemption will have secured exemption.

were accepted by the committee in session recently which is 10 less than

exemption from competing in the qualifying competition. Twelve clubs in each division have secured exemption and to this number will be added the four clubs entering the semi-final round in each section in the qualifying series.

One hundred and twenty-four clubs were accepted by the committee in Session recently which is 10 less than session recently which is 10 less than session recently which is 10 less than Connecticut, Edward Eversfield of

as were accepted by the committee in session recentity which is 10 less than the record number established in season 1923-24 and falls seven short of the entry list of last season. Unliet the previous competitions when the division west of the Alleghenies always provided the majority of the contestants, the eastern section increased its entry this year to 62 clubs exactly one-half of the total list. The western section shows 15 clubs less than last season while the east has an increase of eight.

Once again Michigan led all districts with 21 clubs; Ohio,14 clubs; Illinois, 12 clubs; western Pennsylvania, seven clubs. Southern lilinois, seven clubs. Southern riches with 17 teams. Other districts in the East are: New Jersey, 14 clubs; northern Massachusetts, five clubs; northern Massachusetts, five clubs; and Connecticut, two clubs. Last

Maryland, J. D. Boan of Baltimore, and the record number established in sea-shor to the teast and the record number established in sea-shor 1923-24 and falls seven short of the entry list of last season. Unlied the record number established in sea-shor 1923-24 and falls seven short of the entry list of last season. Unlied the majority of the division west of the Alleghenies. F. C., Bristleyer Soccuter F. C. of Akron, Lorain Eagles F. C. of Lorain and American Hungary F. C. of Cleveland. Pants Store F. C. of Lorain and American Hungary F. C. of Cleveland. Pants Store F. C. of Stooklyn, N. Y. Institute F. C., all of St. Louis, Mo. Brooklyn F. C. of Brooklyn, N. Y. Institute F. C., all of St. Louis, Mo. Brooklyn F. C. of New Mork City Providence, Soccer F. C. of New York City Providence Soccer F. C. of Pawtucket, R. I., Fall River F. G. of Fall River F. G. of Springfield Soccer F. C. of New Bed-districts in the East are: New Jersey, 14 clubs; northers with 17 teams. Other districts in the East are: New Jersey, 14 clu

A powerful offensive set of backs will undoubtedly prove to be Bucknell College's strongest asset this fall. With only one veteran gone from the combination of last season, and with several stars of the Orange and Blue frosh team of a year ago as candidates for the varsity backfield, Bucknell coaches are well supplied. W. K. Blaisdell '28 of Honolulu will probably get first call as quarterback, G. W. Diehl '28 of Mount Carmel is back for the fullback position, and E. H. Halicki '28, F. J. McCormick '28, Vernon Tuck '28, Mose Quinn '29 and H. C. McClearly '28 alternating at the halfback posts.

When University of Pittsburgh faces "Big Ten" Athletic Directors Will Be Distributed in the Campaign Against Illegal

When University of Pittsburgh faces Allegheny College in its opening game of the 1926 season Saturday, Coach J. B., Sutherland will be able to start only four veterans in the lineup. They are Capt. Blair McMillin '27, end; A. A. Cutler '28, quarterback; A. J. Salata '28, tackle, and G. L. Welch '28, halfback.

Harvard, Princeton and Yale are rapidly approaching the final test of the candidates before competition for scrimmakes are in order for all three most any day now. Forward passing, kicking formation drills and dummy scrimmages have all been held, as has dummy tackling, so there is little chance that the teams are not in condition to enter the harder action. harder action."

Dartmouth is having trouble with the end positions. The loss of G. C. Tully '26, and Henry A. Sage '27 is a severe handicap for both men were nearly perfect at all times in their respective fostitions which meant few opposing end runs, little running-back of punts and many successful ground-gaining forwards.

The Big Green first-string backfield is formidable, however, and the loss of A. J. Oberlander '26 may not retard this season's showing. Edward B. Dooley '26, 1924 star, is back at quarter and R. B. McPhall '28 and Miles J. Lane '28 are the halfbacks with Capt. N. W. Horton '27 at full. That backfield compares favorably with any in the East for preseason comparison.

Princeton is being drilled daily on tackling by Head Coach, W. Roper who intends that this year's team will not be weak in that department as last year's team was.

FIELD HOUSE DEDICATION HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 23—The formal dedication of the Davis Field House, Dartmouth College's new athletic building, will take place Saturday.

Looking for a Position?

BELGIANS HONOR

printing presses, hand-cut type, C. E. Dunlap '29, at right end and paintings and ancient furniture in the home of the printer dynasty

Plantin-Moretus will readily under the lest. The others are C. N. Hinkle Plantin-Moretus will readily under the lest. Plantin-Moretus, will readily understand why the city of Antwerp recently organized a festival on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the donation of the famous home.

Descendants of the printers who resided and worked in this house from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century made a magnificent gift of their land.

werp in 1876.
Christophe Plantin, a young
French immigrant in the Netherlands, printed his first book in Antwerp in 1555. Ever since, his printing plant has been the object of general interest, in the earlier centuries because of its progressive character, one hundred and eighty freshmen signed up for the 1930 team at the University of Southern California this fall. Only 82 could be equipped the first day, and a fresh supply of uniforms had to be ordered to take care of those trying for the squad. Aubrey A. Devine, varsity backfield coach last season, is head football coach for the freshmen.

Southern California this fall, and the Infanta Isabella, Cosmo de' of the many distinguished visitors at the home of the Plantin-Moretus family.

Owing to the Rubens collaboration,

Owing to the Rubens collaboration. the Plantin-Moretus editions became the most perfect type of beautiful seventeenth century books, fully representative of the Flemish Renaissance with its abundance of images, allegories, and its deep sense of ornamentation. Throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the standard of this Antwerp printing plant remained equally high and gave it a prominent place among rivals or friends, as the houses of Elseviers, Amsterdam, or Cramoisy, Vitry and Billaine in Paris. Generations of Plantin-Moretus

Generations of Plantin-Moretus
took such good care of their home
and printing plant that the museum
looks today as though a seventeenth
century family had just left it; and
the printing plant "this glory of the printing plant, "this glory of typographical art;" is still so complete that it is possible to print ancient-looking pages with the old types and cuts. The rectangular interior court of the home with its ivy-covered walls guards its century-BAIRD LEADS FOR TWO ROUNDS of Antwerp's Plantin festival it was WESTFIELD, N. J., Sept. 23 (Special) filled with the sounds of sixteenth and seventeenth century, melodies that were sung and played in honor of the numerous living descendants of the printer dynasty, nowadays members of the Belgian nobility.

Genuine Broadcloth Shirts

Neckband
Style

Attached

The price is not unusual. The Quality decidedly is. No more could be said of \$3.00 shirts than is true of these White English Broadcloth Shirts at \$1.95.

POSTPAID TO ANY ADDRESS

Steefel Brothers

KANSAS STATE TEAM STRONGER

Coach C. W. Bachman Has 16 Letter Men Out for M. V. Football This Fall

MANHATTAN, Kan. (Special Correspondence)-With 16 letter winners tion throughout the United States, the competition for the National Challenge Cup. the annual series, conducted under the guidance of the United States Football Association through a committee appointed by President Andrew M. Brown of Bayonne, N. J., will probably reach greater proportions than at any period since the inauguration of this tournament in season 1913-14. The committee in which the power of conducting this classic has been vested is composed of The damman, Harry H. Fairfield of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wilfrid Hollywood of New York City.

The ultimate winner of the National Cup competition is given possession for a period of one year of the fact that these clubs are far to formed the under the guidance of the tors.

At the recent meeting of the computation was placed before it from the Illinois State Football Association, a component part of the Missouri Valley Conference title greater proportions than at any period at the United States Football Association, a component part of the United States Football Association, a component part of the Missouri Valley Conference title greater proportions than at any period of the sack and at least five outstanding sophomores to take the places of the veterans who graduated, Kansas State Agricultural College, under the tute-lage of Coach Charles W. Bachman, promises to be a strong contender in the Missouri Valley Conference title greater proportions than at any period at the United States Football Association, a component part of the Missouri Valley Conference title with the Missouri Valley Conference title greater proportions than at any period of the second round, Jan. 15 and 16; second round, feb. 26 and 27; divisional semifinals, hard to very weak, should be the best since of New York City.

The ultimate winner of the National Cup competition is given possession for a period of one year of the far many bear to perpetuate soccer more than to stare the open tournament to all concerned owing to the severe climatic conditions and asked that the most valuable trophi

Veteran Quarterback Earl C. Enns '28, backfield utility man, hopes to alternate as substitute

quarterback and at right halfback. Donald A. Springer, '28 is the other junior ball carrier who has been in Missouri Valley play.
"At quarterback there is a veteran
in Owen Cochrane '27, who last year
led the Missouri Valley in punting

average and who is an experienced field general with two years to his credit," says Bachman, "but Enns has proven to be the only capable under study at this post, although perhaps G. A. Nixon '29 or J. K. Limes '29 will develop this fall. develop this fall.

"E. E. Feather '27 and J. McN.
Douglass '28 will divide the fullback
duty as there is little to chose between
them. Feather's two years' experi-

ence is offset by Douglass' ability

cause of his drop-kicking ability.
While he is a capable guard the Agglecoach expects to keep him on the sideines most of the time, sending him in

nly when there is good use for his ducated toe. At right tackle J. C. Krysl '28, with

'29, and Charles Deal '29. The schedule:

young BOSTON AND BOWDOIN

TO TRY PLAY SYSTEM The "play-period" system, first tried out officially by college teams in the Brown-Boston University game last year, will get a further showing when Boston University, now under the tute-lage of Coaches R. W. P. Brown and E. N. Robinson, formerly of Brown University, and sponsors of last year's trial along with former Coach Charles Whelan of B. U., meets Bowdoin Col-lege at Brunswick, Me., Saturday. This was announced by Coach

This was announced by Coach Brown today. The "play-period" sys-tem has long been sponsored by Harry Coffin, Boston football enthusiast, and has won a limited number of converts. The attention of the sports world was focused on the Brown-B. U. game last year, and much argument resulted as to whether or not the system worked to whether or not the system worked out satisfactorily. In general, sentiment seemed to be that the scheme was a success. Former Coach Whelan was well pleased.

Coach Brown, announcing that the B. U.-Bowdoin game would be played under this system, said that the B. U. coaches in proposing the project to Bowdoin found a ready acquiescence.

The system as sponsored by Coffin

result, probably 30 plays will be considered a period when the two teams meet at Brunswick. Members of the Florists' Telegraph
Delivery Association Doyle, Florist

LYNCHBURG, VA.

Largest Greenhouse Range in This Vicinity

"Flowers According to Doyle" White Star LAUNDRY LYNCHBURG, VA.

Let us wash your Blankets by our New Method; Satisfaction Guaranteed. We make them fluffy like new.

How about our "Family Wash" Plan! D. Moses 160

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear Millinery LYNCHBURG, VA

Short Waves Bring Back ·Use of Super-Regeneration

Circuit Long Discarded for Radiocast Use Now Comes Into Its Own

We take great pleasure in introducing a new contributor to the Radio Page, Edwin B. Dallin, at present engaged in research work at fruft Laboratory and formerly connected with the Acme Apparatus Company and the Rudio Corporation of America. Having felt that super-regenerahad long been neglected, we obtained some of the latest French odicals on this subject, and had Mr. Dallin use them as a basis for this discussion. Mr. Dallin has designed a short-wave receiver, using this idea, which is startling in its performance and which will be described in a future issue. Mr. Dallin is the son of Cyrus Dallin, noted sculptor, whose Indian figures have given him an international reputation.

loscillations increase as in the pre

of the oscillation is proportional to

lations are impressed and inversely

Consequently, if the external E. M.

come infinite. In any case, they will increase as long as the external E.

M. F. is applied. If the external source is removed, the oscillations will last infinitely with a constant amplitude in the circuit. This is

either dies down or spills over into

As soon as an E. M. F. is intro-

duced into the circuit, a free oscilla-

The amplitude of the latter is deter-

divided by the resultant resistance.

The amplitude of the free oscillation

one, but increases immediately and reaches an infinite value even when

amplitude proportional to the ex-

Even when the negative resistance

will start it. Even the slight irregu-

larities of current in the tube due to

variations in electron emission will

and the free oscillation that contains

Super-Regeneration

in practice to use the conditions de-

scribed in the case of the excess of negative resistance so as to have an

infinite result caused by a finite

source of energy, but as small as can

It would evidently be interesting

start it oscillating.

all the energy.

tive resistance only;

filament of an auxiliary tube con-nected as a low-frequency oscillator.

starts at a value equal to the force

true oscillation.

By EDWIN B. DALLIN

When Armstrong first introduced ceding case, but here the amplitude e super-regenerative circuit to the radio public there was a great deal of interest in the circuit. In the proportional to the ratio of capacity thought of most people the aim was to inductance. to get a great volume of sound, using at most two or three tubes. Semipower tubes were recommended with power tubes were recommended with To be sure, there was terrific volume of sound, but little that could be called music. The tube noises were amplified to a tremendous extent in causing the well-known "peanut-whistle" that was so annoying to it is so unstable that the circuit

most listeners.

The efficiency of the super-regenerative circuit is not very great on the ordinary radiocast frequencies unless a rather low modulating frequency is used, and this causes the disagreeable "peanut-whistle" to appear. As will be explained later, the super-regenerative circuit is especially suited for the short waves.

It is important that the fundamen

tal conception of the regenerative the external source is withdrawn. detector be understood before going The free oscillation begins with an to the super-regenerative circuit, so a review of a few elementary ideas

ill be given.

Let us consider the circuit, shown be seen by studying the curve in Let us consider the circuit, shown schematically in figure 1. With no regeneration, let us excite the circuit Lu C. by means of a continuous oscillation, having a frequency equal to the natural frequency of the circuit. Noting the value of current in this circuit, let us increase the coupling between Lu and Le. The intensity of the current in Luftcreases. The only thing that can cause an increase of current in Luis a reduction of resistance of the circuit, since we have not changed the conditions in the external source. Since the resistance has not in reality decreased we may say that we have added a sistance has not in reality decreased we may say that we have added a negative resistance to the circuit. This is only a convenient way of expressing this action. The positive

expressing this action. The positive resistance corresponds to a consumption of energy and the negative resistance to a generation of energy. We now see that it is not possible to have a negative resistance without borrowing some energy from some external source—the B-battery in this case. As we increase the regenerative coupling, the negative resistance increases the absolute magnitude and it may reach a point nitude and it may reach a point where it exceeds the positive resistince. The circuit then receives more energy than it can consume and value and the circuit oscillates by scillations are sustained, the circuit itself after a short interval of time. oscillations are sustained, the excess of In order to receive signals it would

nergy which it receives.

There are three cases to consider: 1. The positive resistance is of the tube and start over again. ter than the absolute value of This evidently is not practical.

reater than the absolute value of negative resistance.

2. The two resistances are equal in value but opposite in sign.

3. The negative resistance is greater in absolute value than the positive resistance.

We will now examine what happens in each of these cases when the circuit receives oscillations from the circuit receives oscillation and of stopping the free oscillation and of stopping the "auto-due" of using the free oscillation and of stopping the in value but opposite in sign, we will now examine what hap-

pens in each of these cases when the circuit receives oscillations from an external source.

Three Points Considered

Figure 2 shows the idea involved. As soon as the external source of oscillations is applied to the circuit, the oscillations are established in the circuit, according to the curve. The amalitude, feeble at first, increases, following an exponential law, then is stabilized at a constant value as long as the external E. M. F. is applied. If the oscillation is removed, the oscillations in the receiving circuit die down, also following

n exponential law. This is the basis of all non-regenrative sets. The greater the inductance and the lower the resistance, the greater the time before the steady state is reached, and conversely, the greater the time before the oscillations reach zero when the external E. M. F. is removed.

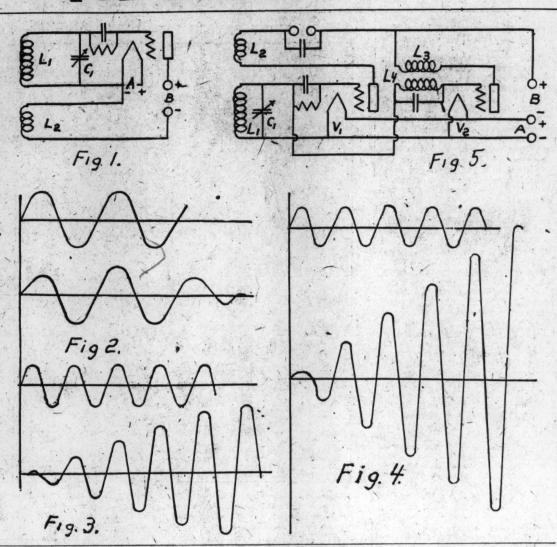
Resistances Are Equal Figure 3 gives the curve under the conditions of equal resistances. In absence of any external E. M. Fathere is no current in the Circuit L. C. (Figure 1), but under the influence of an external E. M. F. the

tube. It is easy to see that the grid-filament space of V₂ is in parallel with the oscillating circuit L₁ C₁. When tube V₂ oscillates, at one time per owcle its grid is positive, the grid-filament space decreasing in resistance. Since it is in parallel with the oscillating circuit of the detector tube, this circuit is highly damped and its resistance becomes very high. However when the grid of V2 is negative its filament-grid space has a very high resistance and the circuit oscillates, having nothing but its own natural damping to contend with. We have now accomplished the variation of positive resistance by adding to the natural damping of the

circuit a damping that is variable with time. Let us now vary the regeneration by changing the coupling between L₁ and L₂, we soon strike a point where the phenomenon of superregeneration is reached. This point is recognized by the hissing sound that is characteristic of most superregenerative circuits. The above description applies to a very crude circuit that is merely given to illustrate the theories of operation. Many refinements are necessary to adapt it to short wave reception, and later a circuit will be described which will give extraordinary ampli-

ated with it. LECTURE RADIOCAST CANCELED The Christian Science lecture by Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., which will be given Monday evening, Sept. 27, under the auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Philadelphia, Pa., will not be radiocast as announced in the program of radiocasts for Sept. 27. An unavoidable change in schedule by the management of Station WLIT necessitated the cancellation.

fication on the short waves, and with very little extraneous noise associ-



Radio Programs

Persians," with WEAF from New York, 9:30—Special program. 9:45—Organ recital.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6 p. m.—Sandman Circle. 6.30—Din ner orchestra. 7:30—Jubilee singers. 8— Musical program 9—WBAL Ensemble

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert. 10:45—Special fea-ture concert program.

WGBH, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Pipe organ recital from Peace Memorial Church; program arranged by Dr. D. A. Dunseith; Frederick Hubbard, organist; Ethel Morand Weber, seprano; Mrs. Sheridan, contraito; Mrs. F. S. Barrett, violinist.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, 6:15—Base-ball scores, 7:40—Live stock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8— Concert. 9:55—Time signals and weather

WGR. Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, New York City or chestra. —WEAF, "Anglo-Persians." 10—Weather forecast; supper music, vincent Lopes Statler orchestra; John F. Gunderman at the organ.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Emerson Gill and his or-chestra. 7:30—Talk by Arthur Haas. 8— Frogram from New York. 9—"Anglo-Persians" from WEAF. 9:30—Studio program. 11—Jack Horwitz Collegian

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (358 Meters)

4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinne concert. 8—Detroit orchestra and sold ists. 9—From WEAF. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by Goldkette nsemble. 8—Studio program. 10—Dance

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. S—New York program. "Anglo-Persans." 1—Musical program. 10—Weather report. closing grain markets and baseball scores. 10:05—Dance program, Nankin

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Old home songs. 8 to 10-Popular program.

5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7 to 11-Studio, dance and theater program.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Joska DeBarry and his orchestra. 7—Program by master artists. 9:30—Congress car-nival. 11—Time signals and weather

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (570 Meters)

7. p. m.—Dinner concert. 9—Dance music. 12:30—Specialties.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Musical program. 7:15— Football news. 8:10 — Musical program. 10—Organ recital.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (202 Meters)

4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert: Palmer Symphony Players; "I See by the Newspaper" Man; Palmer Victorians. 7—Music by children. 9—Palmer Victorians. 11:30—Settin' Up hour.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 24 CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (822.4 Meters)

exceeds the positive, oscillations do not start with some external cause, but the slightest elecuit disturbance 9 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture Radio Service. Studio program Alonzo Johnson and his minstrels. A short revue of their show. 11—Th CNRA Orchestra. EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (257 Meters) It is important to remember that in case of the excess of positive resistance that it is the forced oscillation that contains all the energy at the end of a small interval of time. On the contrary when there is an excess of negative resistance, it is the forced oscillation that is negligible, and the force will street that contrary when the contrary wh

5:35 p. m.—Dinner concert by Luistomanelli and his King Edward conce WCSH, Portland, Me. (\$57 Meters)

WCSH, Portland, Me. (357 Meters)
6 p. m. News of the day. 6:50—Sport results. S—Hour of music. 9—WEAF,
"Anglo-Persiana."

WEEL, liceton, Mass. (318 Meters)
6:30 p. n. - Kerty Birds. 7—Musicale. 7:30—Girls quartet. 8—From New York, special orosistra. 8:30—From New York, musicake.

WBZ, Boston-Suringfield, Mass.
(338 Meters) WCAE, Pittsburgh, Ph. (461 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner concert by William
Penn Orchestra. 5:30—Dally sport review 6:50—Current motor topics and
review of road conditions. 7—Recital.
8—Studio recital. 8—"Angio-Persians"
from WEAF.

5:15 p. m.—Lenox Ensemble. 5:30— Inner music. 6—Baseball results. 8— fusical program. 8—Musical program. :30—Weather reports. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 6:35 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7—New eviews. 8:55—Daily news bulletin. 9— From New York studio, "Anglo

be imagined. Unfortunately this can not be realized, since in this case the WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) oscillations increase to an infinite 6:30 — Organ recital. 7 — Garbe others. 8—Special Hour. 9:05—Dance usic. 10—News; weather. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program. 6:25—Base-ball scores. 6:35—Musical program. 9— Hour of music, instrumental program. be necessary to turn off the filament WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dance orchestra: 7:30—The Wandering Minstrels. 3—Special orches-tra. 9—"Anglo-Persians," 9:30—Musical program. 10—Roffe's orchestra. WJZ. New York City (455 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—George Olsen's Pennsylvania orchestra. 8—Serenaders and Bonnie Laddies. 10—Dance music.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters) 5:20 p.m.—French lessons by V. Har rison-Berlitz, 6:55—Baseball results.—Musical program: 10:30—Weather, WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) of varying the positive and negative resistance either separately or simultaneously. The circuit is then, periodically, put into the favorable 5:30 p. m.—String quartet. 6:30—Crystal orchestra. 7:30—Organ recital. 8:15—Musical program. 9:15—Dance or-

condition for maximum amplifica-tion. From the preceding informa-WAHG, New York City (316 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Studio program. 7—Musical program. 8—Artists recital. 9 tion we see that there are three methods of producing super-regera-(a) By the variation of the posi-

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook. 6:30—Traymore dinner music. 6:50—Shelburne dinner music. 7:15—Organ recital. 8:15—Ambassador concert orchestra. 9—Steeplechase dance orchestra. 9:30—Fry's dance orchestra. 10—Dance orchestra. 10:30—Sliver Slipper dance orchestra. tive resistance only.

(b) By the variation of the nega-(c) By the variation of both simul-We will describe the first method

only, as space does not permit the description of the others. This method is especially suitable for use with the short waves.

The positive resistance of the cir-WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 7—Studio program, 8—Artists. 9—Dance orchestra, 10—Hour of WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

cuit is composed of two parts: a fixed part composed of different losses in the circuit: ohmic, dielectory of the circuit of the circuit of the circuit ohmic, dielectory of the circuit ohmic, d tric hysteresis and radiation; a variable part which is represented by the space between the grid and WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Musical program; of WSM. Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:45—Bedtim tory. 8—Musical program. 10—Studi KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert on the organ, 7—Courtesy musical program. 8—Special program. 9—Musical program. 10—Music Lovers' hour.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters 6 p. m.—Marketgram; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. 8:30—Varied musical pro-gram. 11:45—Don Beston's orchestra; organ numbers by Ted Meyn; Earl Cole-man's orchestra.

WOS. Jefferson City, Ill. (441 Meters) 7 p. m.—Evening market hour. 8—Conditions of Missouri Roads," by O./I. teel. 8:20—Musical program. WHO. Des Moines, Ia. (528 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Philbreck and his Younker orchestra. 8-Musical program. 11— Dance music.

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters) 5:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 9—Musical WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Music review. 6:40—Baseball cores. 6:45—Market résume. 6:50—Or-hestra. 9—Classical program. KFDM, Beaumont, Tex. (316 Meters) 7 p. m.—Children's program. 8 to 10—

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (475 Meters) 3:30 p. m.—Dinner concert orchestra 30—Special program.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Panther Hawailan Trio. :30—Short talk by Ray Leeman, assist-nt manager of the West Texas Chamber

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) p. m.—News bulletins. 6:30—Dinner concert. Brown string orchestra. 7:30— Preview of international Sunday scriool lesson. 8:25—Studio program of or-chestra music and soloists.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME CNRV. Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters) 9 p. m.-Studio program. 10:30-Dane

KJR. Seattle, Wash, (384 Meters) 8:30 p. m.-Studio program. KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert; baseball cores. 7:30—Weather and market re-orts. 8 to 12—Hoot Owls with Pantages KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's period. 7:30—cripture reading. 8—News items and nusical program. 10—Dance music. KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (280 Meters)

Holland Faces Radio Free Speech Problem

Special Correspondence

The Hague

THE International Radio Con-I ference to be held in Washington next year has cast its shadow before it. The former minister of the Dutch waterways in whose department are included posts and telegraphs, etc., recently nominated a royal commission for preparing regulations for radio-casting in Holland and its report has recently been published.

A very important question which the commission had to decide was whether anything should be radiocast which might hurt religious or political susceptibilities. The conclusion reached was that every view of life in so far as it did not conflict with the law should be allowed free expression. But in cases where it was considered that anyone's feelings might be hurt, it was decided that a certain amount of control might be exercised over the matter to be radiocast.

This decision, which it is felt is in the form of a compromise between the different religious and political tendencies represented on the commission, is generally regarded as rather an unfortunate one There is some anxiety lest, if this Basis is adopted, the air would be filled with political programs sermons of the various religious denominations in the country and so forth, and that this would not tend to bring about a harmonious state of affairs.

7:15—How to make use of the state seed testing laboratory. 7:20—Copper carbonate for wheat smut control, Prof. H. P. Barss. 7:30—Timely agricultural topics. 7:45—Forage crops for fall planting, H. A. Schoth.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—States orchestra. 7—
"Sports-on-the-Air." by Harry B. Smith
7:10—Business and Investment. 7:20—
Chamber of Commerce talk on "Industrial San Francisco." 8—Studio program. 10—States Orchestra, under the direction of Waldemar Lind. 11—Dance Sports. KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

9 to 12 p. m.—Dance program by "Bob" Beal and his Claremont Orchestra; studio program; intermission solos will be rendered by various members of the orchestra continuously during the eve-KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

7 p. m.—Feature program. 8 to 12—Courtesy programs. KMTR, Hollywood, Callf. (268 Meters) 6 p. m.—KMTR "Radio Press Agent" hour. 7.—Gaylord Wilshire lectures. 7:20 —Prof Alfred Cookman, president of the Los Angeles Nature Club. 8.—Pro-ducers' direct market; "Little Gem", ro-gram. 8:30—Lenore Duncan's Ballad Ensemble. 9:30—Le Grand Trio.

KFON, Long Beach, Calla (232 Meters)

RADIO HOOKUP IS DESCRIBED

Government Issues "Do's and Dont's" on How to Get Best Results

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-Practical and detailed directions for installing radio sets are given by the Bureau of Standards.

In the first place, the warning is given not to attach antennas and guy wires for radio sets to telegraph or electric light poles; not to carry wires over streets or tracks; and to avoid crossing electrical conductors of all kinds. "Antenna supports must be suffi-

ciently rigid and of such size as to withstand any load which may come on them," it is stated. "Attachment to chimneys should be avoided. Metal poles or masts extending more than 10 feet above the supporting building must be permanently and effectively grounded."

The bureau recommends that locations involving crossings over railroads, supply lines, etc., be avoided, but where no other location is possible, special rules are given for the

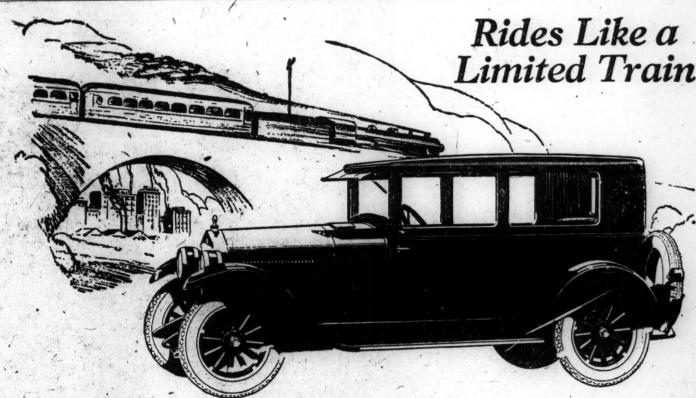
installation Clearances are given between leadn wires and other conductors on the building, and it is recommended that conductors

fastened in a workmanlike manner. The code also requires that the lead-in wire shall enter the building "through a rigid noncombustible, nonabsorptive, insulating tube or bushing, or through a drilled win-

For receiving stations, grounds should be made to cold water pipes. main. An outlet pipe from a water tank fed by a street main or a well may be used, provided such outlet pipe is adequately bonded to the inlet pipe connected to the street main or well. Where the wire is attached suitable clamps must be used, and the entire surface of the pipe covered by the clamp must be scraped clean. Rules for the application of protective devices, such as lightning arresters, and antenna grounding switch, are also given. Each lead-in conductor for a receiving station must be provided with a lightning arrester, whether or not an antenna grounding switch is used. The ar-rester may be either outside the building or inside, if away from combustible materials.

CUBAN SUGAR CROP FREED

HAVANA (AP)-Gen. Gerado Machado, President of Cuba, has issued decree saying there will be no limitation placed upon the next sugar 5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6—Organ recital. 8:15—Musical program. 9:15—Concert orchestra 10—Elks' frolic. Jan. 1.



course:

rials, quality, design and workmanship-is duplicated only in costliest cars. The steel is the same used in

cars costing up to \$4000. Genuine plate glass has always been used throughout in Essex. Genuine walnut steering wheel

and aluminum spider with adjustable steering column. Front seats adjustable to the individual for both height and back angle.

The silent adjustable front end chain drive is of the same type and quality used in costliest

The way it is built - mate- Roller tappets and babbitt bearings for the camshaft are further costly details not found in the Essex price field.

> These details are typical of the way Essex is built. And the patented Super-Six principle gives exclusive advantages in performance, smoothness, freedom from vibration and long motor life.

> With its new, beautiful, more colorful steel body, it is today the greatest value in Essex

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ESSE COACH A30 Minute Ride Will Win You

> HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY DETROIT, MICH.

NY BUFFALO NY The Wm. Hengerer Ca Full-fashioned Silk Hosiery \$1.35 With Slender, Pointed Heels

PURE thread silk hosiery—sheer enough for fashion, heavy enough for service. Lisle tops and soles for added wear. The same high quality that makes Hengerer hosiery famous—priced low in the sale. Only 5000 pairs—choose early. Here are the colors:

CORRECT FALL FELTS NEW SHAPES IN THE SMART COLORS—FINEST QUALITY FELTS

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> Remarkable display of imported and domestic coatings in plaid, stripe, or check effects. Also smart tweeds in check Scotch mixtures for street, motoring, sports.

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"Centemeri" Imported Kid Gloves

NY BUFFALO NY

New French Novelty Cuff Styles

LOVES from France, delightful and charmingly new in Of their pert cuff designs and unusual embroideries. "Cente-meri" Gloves appeal to the fastidious taste because of the excellent quality French kid and beautiful details of finish.

Mode, Champagne, Gray, Havana, Black—in a variety of styles with flare and turnover cuffs of contrasting leather or embroidered in unusual designs.

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co. BUFFALO NEW YORK

Early American Skyscrapers

By LEON E. STANHOPE, A. I. A. President Illinois Society of Architects

ized city building. He was a dreamer who did things; a man who built castles in the air as an architect, steel and, turning practical builder, did tions. them in steel and stone.

The first metal skeleton construc-

tions up to the sixth floor.

At this juncture, Mr. Jenney re-

using Phœnix columns and riveted tance.

In 1887 the Tacoma Building, Madison and LaSalle Streets, was build and was the first all-steel riveted building with steel rails in concrete for spread footings. This was the first all steel building: its problects.

In completing the details of construction, the assembling of the parts, Chapter, A. I. A. Would space permit, many interesting stories could be told of W. L. B. Jenney, Daniel H. Burnham. Will first all steel building: its problects. West Indiana Street.

Huttee Boy.

the Jungle and everywhere.

funny little fellow?"

Hippo wished to know.

"Oh, Mistress Hippo gave me a

banana and told me I would need to

learn only the things natural to

elephants. I felt better after that."

By this time they had reached the clearing where the Jungle School was held. Mistress Hippo was surrounded by the babies of all the Jungle. There were baby giraffes,

lions, alligators, bears, monkeys, and all the other kinds of animals that

Chicago

NE of the early school of Chicago architects who did things was William LeBaron Jenney.

He didn't discover steel—but he discovered its greatest use in the metal skeleton structure which revolution-lized city building. He was a dreamer no columns in the outside walls. The Rookery, however, claims the large the structure which revolution and reproduce the structure which revolution is not be complete if it did not include some mention of the men who were no columns in the outside walls. The Rookery, however, claims the early days in Chicago. Every great the structure was attracted. honor of being the first to use the

The skeleton construction cannot he is a great genius.

In Mr. Jenney's office were such in justice be called an invention; it tion building ever erected was the Home Insurance Building in Chicago, which still stands as a model at Adams and La Salle Streets, and was the before. Many architects had often before. Many architects had often

mension stone type, each column, ex-terior and interior, having its own index of the product of the lines of terior and interior, having its own independent foundation, one course of dimension on a heavy bed of concrete, then alternate courses 12 inches high of dimensions stone and block rubble ready to receive the cast iron rubble rub rubble ready to receive the cast iron which after a crude beginning, and architect of one of college rubble ready to receive the cast iron which after a crude beginning, and skyscrapers, the Rookery Building, stools. At the time the building was bractical. As dark space brings no William A. Holabird and Martin started, steel beams were not rolled income, thus did necessity become are of cast iron, the beams of rolled the inspiration of the evolution of the architects for the Tacoma Building, the first all steel iron with bracketed and bolted con- the skyscraper and skeleton con- skeleton-constructed building. struction.

At this function, with the state of the small upright masonry embodies the fundamentals laid down then rolling Bessemer beams and saking for substitution in place of iron. Permission was granted and from a letter received from them they stated this was the first shipment of steel beams that was made in the United States. From the sixth floor up the beams are steel, though the columns were still of cast iron, as plates and angles were not yet rolled. The building was completed as originally planned, nine stories excessive cold of winter was one. as originally planned, nine stories excessive cold of white was originally planned, nine stories excessive cold or stories excessi practically above grade. as many parts as there were stories.

In 1890 two additional stories were the expansion and contraction in no ries in the writer's experience was added: this addition is all of steel, one story being of sufficient impor-

first all steel building; its architects were William H. Holabird and Martin Roche. The steel work and erection was done by the "Globe Iron" that city has far exceeded Chicago until recently in its development, so far as extreme height is From this time on, many buildings concerned, and occasionally we hear

they were very wise and intelligent

Huttee Boy Visits School

What do you say?" suggested the largest of all the animals, that

he Jungle and everywhere.

As they went along Huttee Boy none of the little elephants of this

and strong.

of skeleton construction being first brought out there by Bradford L. Gilbert, architect, in the "Tower Building" on Lower Broadway, a small building about 40 feet front and 10 or 12 stories high, but it was not erected until 1889, five years after the

genius in architecture has attracted steel rails in concrete for founda- and held to him a number of talented assistants—perhaps that is why

men as Daniel H. Burnham, William A. Holabird, Martin Roche, F. M. Gamble Rogers, H. Van Doran Shaw Adams and La Salle Streets, and was
the first type of skeleton construction ever erected in one complete
structure. It was started May 1,
1884, and finished in the fall of 1885.
The footings were of coursed dimornion stone type each column aringenuity, so much as the ability to

Mr. Jenney's firm is now known The natural solution of the problem as Mundie & Jensen, whose latest

the privilege of meeting with these architects and engineers at the

helps to make the world safe for architects at the new club house.

"Forlorn River"

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (Special Correspondence) - California Theater, "Forlorn River," a motion picture written by George Hull, directed by John Waters, for Paramount.

For once Jack Holt's familiar screen talents are insufficient to swing the rather sluggish scenario that has been allotted him in "For-lorn River," and the whole affair takes on the dry and arid look of the "Fine. That will be great fun," replied Baby Hippo.

So off trotted the two little friends through the Jungle, You see, they no longer attended school, but of course they kept on learning, for there is always something new to learn in always something new to learn in the Jungle and everywhere.

And then she added: "There is one average "western." There is action an opportunity to exercise his favorite mount against a superb background of western hills and valleys, nothing seems to register with any special force. Raymond Hatton has worse if they go about trying to get and he has a number of amusing and he has a number of amusing scenes allotted him, but in spite of his clever handling of the various episodes, the story still hangs back

said: "When the pupils see how much we know they will think us very clever. They will want to study hard so that they will know as much as we."

"Well, that is news to me! I never heard of such a thing! I'll get even with you for saying such a thing about us elephants! Indeed, I will!" with mulish persistency.

Arlette Marchal, the striking young Parisian screen star recently brought to America by Paramount, has been "Yes, won't they!" exclaimed Baby shouted Huttee Boy, flapping his big elephant ears and stamping about. quite miscast as the cowgirl heroine of the picture. Mr. Waters has not Hippo.

Huttee Boy said: "The first day I went to school I cried because I thought I would have to learn te do all the things all the other animals did. I thought I would have to stand on the tip of any tail like the kanga-

on the tip of my tail like the kanga-roos and hang by my toes like the bats and by my tail like the monkeys and fly like the birds. Wasn't I a laughed with the others.

"Well, you see, I am like all elephants. But it is foolish, so I will standing screen personality carries be the first elephant to change. I'll with it a full conviction no matter "You surely were! What did my mother say when you cried?" Baby declared Huttee Boy.

The hirst elephant to change. In with it a full conviction no matter with a full conviction no matter with it a full conviction no matter with a full conviction no matter

FIRST SKYSCRAPER, CHICAGO



surance Building as it is Today, With Added Stories. The Four Column at the Entrance. However, Have Been Removed to Comply With a City Ordinance Passed About Six Years Ago, Intended to Remove Any Projecting Structures From Sidewalks.

Skidding," Prize Play, in Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif. (Special Correpondence)-A Drama League prize play has been discovered in Pasa-Byron Morgan, directed by Sam Dennis King, dena and given its "first production on any stage" by the Community Red Grange, football professional Villon in this musical version of the Players which seems to have some extraordinary, has found his initial well-known "If I Were King," rechance of success in the larger or professional theater, after years of experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this line. "Skided experimenting along this line." Skided experimenting along this

years. The third daughter comes by the singleness of purpose that home from college at the beginning apparently lies back of all he atof the first act, undecided whether she wants to marry or go in for a victory. political career. A young son is the "fifth wheel of the family wagon," duction of this young football star as the Lady Katherine, bring the

has stood firm for preservation of wholly conjured up the collegiate at the family. Then a bombshell is exploded by the coming home of the ploded by the coming home of the tale of football and romance into two married daughters, with wrecked two married daughters, with wrecked to the composer and the singers.

"Love Me Tonight," are picked out with fine feeling, both by the composer and the singers.

"Spring Morning," in well chosen grays, by Margaret Irish; outstanding canvases by Warren Ludwig, well staged, colorful and picturesque, who has a strong painting of a strong painting pai their duty to stick it out, for better or worse, and refuses to remain if they do; while the bride-to-be rejects her suitor and finally decides to go in public life.

All this results in a well-made fairly well. And then like all the rest of the characters and situations it skids to a factory-made happy ending. Everything is settled amicably, both domestically and politically—not as such things usually happen, but like a fairy story.

Charles Ogle, Lee Shumway, Jay Probert, dependable player, in a striking manner, and brief and telling high-lights come with Collette, ment" will be produced at the Green-wich dancer, Richard Trott as the hangman, and Joan Marren as the fine more pictures, and it is to be hought the will be as happily circular to the striking manner, and brief and telling high-lights come with Collette, ment" will be produced at the Green-wich Village Theater, New York, on Oct. 11, by Carl Reed, under the title of "The Unwritten Law." The cast

has attended some class in playwrit-ing. Her plot is casual at all points, to Play" is the second college picture with the long arm of coincidence coming to the rescue at every crisis. The characters invariably do the things they must in order to make the story come out right. As such it is good entertainment for those who do not require any degree of verissimilitude in their drama.

Frankly "Skidding" impresses one as if it were written with an eye on Broadway rather than Drama League standards; and according to report Miss Rouveyrol has brought down two birds with a single effort, for besides winning the play-contest, William A. Brady has bought the play and scheduled it for an early New York production. It is rich in comedy lines that are often shrewd for their human understanding. The Pasadena audiences got a lot of

Tabatha Goodman in the rôle of daughter number three, intended to represent femininity in revolt against domesticity, played with considerable sprightliness. Next to her, Mrs. A. H. Palmer as the motherdrudge came in for honors. N. Hawkes made Grandpa Hardy a delightful character-bit. The rest were stock parts and played as such by John Bell, Catherine Vidor, Theodore Below, Bernice Barnes, Ralph Freud, Jerome Voray and Vislaire Thatcher.

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"One Minute to Play"

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special Corter (Los Angeles), "One Minute to Wood for F. B. O.

B. Jenney, Daniel H. Burnham, William A. Holabird and Louis Sullyan. James Gamble Rogers has deserted us and made himself famous in New York. Alfred Hoyt Granger is very active, particularly with his "new favorite," the Architects' Club. And last, but not least, our good and delightful friend, Irving K. Pond, still helps to make the world safe for architects at the new club house.

Veyrol the author. It is another attempt to interpret in terms of the stage or screen experience would do more than give an authentic picture of just how the pigskin business was reminiscent of "The Potters," though unlike it.

The locale is supposed to a small town in Idaho according to the program, though it might be Iowa or lightful friend, Irving K. Pond, still helps to make the world safe for architects at the new club house. of the characterizations or their diction is concerned. The action conscreen presence. While he does not cerns the family of Judge Hardy and appear to act before the camera, he his wife of 30 years. They have does register with surefire effect at swaggering and declaiming against the monarch, through the court act have been married for three or four sincerity and sympathetic makeup.

but like a fairy story.

It would seem that Miss Rouveyrol cumstanced in his forthcoming films has attended some class in playwrit- as, in his present one. "One Minute Her plot is casual at all points, to Play" is the second college picture.

The production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infre- King" marks one of those too infre- Infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infre- Infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infre- Infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infre- Infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infre- Infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infrared in the production is full of flash and life, and altogether "The Vagabond King" marks one of those too infrared in the production is full of flash and life, an to arrive successfully this year, and like of which many strive to match Sept. 26 at the Forty-ninth Street this phase of American manners should be a fertile field to sympathetic scenarists. R. F.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-Fred Stone, in new musical production, entitled "Criss-Cross," is announced to come to the Globe Theater on Oct. 12. The music of the new piece is by Jerome Kern and the book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and Anne Caldwell Charles Dillingham is the producer The company, in addition in the star will include his daughter, Dorothy Stone; Allene Crater (Mrs. Stone) Dorothy Francis, Primrose Caryl

RESTAURANTS

PORTLAND, ORE.

Knickerbocker BROADWAY

The Oyster Loaf EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

4 Brondway Opposite Rotel Benson "As Dou Like It"

*SIGN ROSE

Cafeteria

Roy Hoyer, Oscar Ragland, George Herman and many others. Pedro de Cordoba has been engaged

for William H. Friedlander's forthcoming New York production of "The Winged Messenger."

The new Edyth Totten Theater of West Forty-eighth Street, will open on Wednesday, Oct. 6, with "Shifting Sands," a three-act play by an unannounced author, as the first produc-tion. The house will seat, 299 persons. Miss Totten, president of the cornoration owning and operating the theater, is founder and head of Drama Comedy, a theater club which has a membership of 5000

Chicago Company in 'The Vagabond King'

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago Chicago

Chicago

HE Vagabond King," based
upon Justin Huntly McCarthy's "If I Were King," and
with music by Rudolf Friml, is presented at the Great Northern Theater in Chicago with the following

cast:
Rene De Montigny . Edward Neli
Casin Cholet . Raymond O'Brien
Margot . Belle Sylvia
Isabeau . Mildred Gordon
Blanche . Hazel Drury
Jehan LeLoup . David Bogart
Trois Echelles . Martin Shepfard
Jehanneton . Joan Marren
Huguette Du Hamel . Frances Halliday
Guy Tabarie . Arthur Deagon
Colin De Cayeul . Andrew George
Tristan L'Hermite . Byron Russell
Louis XI . George Probert
Francois Villon . Dennis King
Katherine de Vaudelles . Berna Deane Katherine de Vaucelles Thibaut D'Aussigny.... Lady Mary.... Noel Le Jolys.... Noel Le Jolys ... Joseph Latham Oliver Le Dain ... Alexander F. Frânk The Queen ... Eileen Bowers An Astrologer ... Raymond O'Brien The Hangman ... Richard Trott A Dancer ... Collette

Seldom has an operetta in a triumphant season in New York secured such genuine and instant favor for itself in Chicago as "The Vagaespondence)—Million Dollar Thea- gond King." It has sweep, excellent music and a good company, and any opinion of it cannot be separated

Dennis King, who sprang to immediate and kindly attention as the ding" is its title and Aurania Rouvellantly. It was hardly to be exwhen he sings in his strong, clear veyrol the author. It is another atpeted that a young athlete with no voice, with all the dash and spirit of

stage can give. From the opening scene in the tavern, with Villon and the final one at the gibbet with the Paris mob swarming around, young King is the glowing center.
"The March of the Vagabonds" and

star sings in duet with Berna Deane "fifth wheel of the family wagon," duction of this young football star larged in for comedy.

The judge, whose term is expiring, is a candidate for re-election. He is everything a jurist should be, and with the content of the screen have seen to it that a proper story and direction was youchsafed him. Mr. Morgan's story "Only a Rose" and "Some Day" and "Love Me Tonight," are picked out

dreams of matrimony, just when the third has decided to try it in place of a career. Father sees defeat for another term of office in the breaking up of his daughters' domesticity, but welcomes them; Mother feels it their duty to a tight it out for better in glying so much space to the detailed to try it in place of a career. Father sees defeat for another term of office in the breaking up of his daughters' domesticity, but welcomes them; Mother feels it their duty to a high pitch of patriotism, but welcomes them; matched the producers have taken a chance the gibbet, roused in all the way through, and is furthermore stages at considering the staged, colorful and picturesque, who has a strong painting of a men's chorus contributing a huge girl; a good snow study by E. Share in the entertainment value of the show. The last act, with the show. The is as fine a scene as you can find.
Incidental humor comes with Armony, "Chipmunk Creek"; Mary

thur Deagon as Guy Tabarie, who Gronemeyer, a water color; Cornella draws an extraordinarily vivid characterization for operetta by this loyal writing table by a window; besides acterization for operetta by this loyal friend to the vagrant-rhymster. Miss Deane is a pleasing Katherine, stately mellow photographic art by W. and All this results in a well-made climax to the second act, up to which point "Skidding" holds the interest fairly well. And then like all the Charles Ogle, Lee Shumway, Jay

Triend to the vagrant-rhymster. Miss Deane is a pleasing Katherine, stately in presence and with a charming Grace Parrish.

Charles Ogle, Lee Shumway, Jay

Charles Ogle, Lee Shumway, Jay

Laurence Irvi

and few enough surpass.

AMUSEMENTS

Music News and Reviews

Final Concerts of Summer

Series in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (Special Correspondence)—When Alfred Hertz, regular conductor of the San

have the promoters of summer or-chestral music been encouraged by

season of a considerable surplus car-

Mr. Hertz, as is usual in his con-certs, attracted a large and enthusi-

astic assemblage of music lovers. His

first appearance was greeted with an

ovation, which was repeated often as he went through his program. It in-

cluded Wagner's "Tannhäuser" Over-

ture, Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody and Rimsky-Korsakoff's

"Schéhérazade." The orchestra played its best, and the leader's in-

tense, conscientious and sympathetic

musicianship made the best of the

opportunities his scores offered with-

out in any way abusing composers' intentions for the sake of meretri-

The penultimate concert also wit-

nessed an ovation for a musican of

familar and high local standing. Gae-

tano Merola, director of the San

Francisco Opera Company, conducted

a program of opera excernts He

played such popular music as the two intermezzi to "The Jewels of the Ma-

donna," the "Semiramide" Overture,

and the Dance of the Hours from "Le

Gioconda" with a dignity that never for an instant tolerated the sugges-

tion of cheapness. Unaffected phras-

ing, good rhythm, and fine restraint

were the excellent qualities of his leadership that earned him repeated

applause.

Assisting artists in the program

were Elsa Garay, soprano, who sang

arias from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue" and Strauss' "Fledermaus";

Eva Gruninger Atkinson, contralto, who was heard in "Mon Cœur S'Ou-

vre a Ta Voix," from "Samson et Dalila"; Charles Bulotti, tenor, who sang "Cielo e Mar" from "La Giocon-da," and John Upham, baritone, who

made the best impression of all in the "Pagliacci" Prologue. The four singers joined in the "Rigoletto"

The last three of these artists are

local singers of little experience, but their talent, ably set off by Mr. Me-

rola's support and conducting, made them show to their best advantage.

Mr. Upham, a young man who has studied only a short time, has every appearance of being potentially a great singer. The use of his voice is

perhaps a trifle constrained, but his instinct for vocalism, musical expres-

sion and dramatic effect is extraor-

dinarily sensitive. Above all, his voice

has a lion-like resonance that makes his slightest utterance arresting. He

Louis Wolheim will play the lead-

ing rôle in "The Leap," soon to be

produced in New York by Gallaher

and Elliott. Edward Locke is the au-

"Pay Daisy," a play by Owen Win-

"Gentle Grafters," by Owen Davis,

ters, has been acquired by Sam H.

will bear watching.

will open in Wilmings

Harris.

Quartet.

clous effect.

Mr. Stokowski Takes Baton at the "Sesqui".

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Last evening at the auditorium of the Sesquicentennial began the last of the eight series of two weeks each of Phila-delphia Orchestra concerts. Leopold sixth and last eyent in the summer lphia Orchestra concerts. Leopold Stokowski, permanent conductor of symphony series last night, the total the orchestra, is conducting these attendance at the concerts was concluding concerts, and last evening brought well over 40,000. Not only at the first of them he showed that in his own musical country at least, there is a prophet who is not with-out honor; for he brought into the have the advantage in their second great auditorium, at 50 cents apiece, almost as large an audience as has ried over from this year. attended any of the previous con-certs, for which no admission fee was charged. The audience assembled well before the beginning of the concert and remained virtu-

ally intact until the close. The opening work was Berlioz's "Carneval Romain," of which a vigorous reading was given. This was followed by the atmospheric "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy. The splendid wood-wind and French horn sections of the orchestra covered themselves with glory in the exquisite performance of the Debussy composition. Both strength and delicacy were revealed in the third number on the program, the "Tannhäuser" overture and the Venusberg music (Paris version). It was as fine a performance as has been heard in Philadelphia for a long time. Mr Stokowski made due allowance the immense size of the hall by except for the last few measures. After the intermission, the sole

number on the program was the gorgeously orchestrated "Scheherazade" suite of Rimsky-Korsakoff, a work in the reading of which Mr. Stokowski particularly excels and a composition particularly fitted to the personnel of the orchestra by reason of the large number of unusually artistic "firsts"—something which artistic

There cannot be any doubt that the orchestra plays better for Mr. Stokowski than for any other conductor. The general effect of this concert was a beauty of tone quality and a delicacy of nuance that none of the other visiting leaders has been able to secure with the same personnel, although some magnificent interpretations have been heard from them in the Sesquicentennial auditorium during the last 14 weeks.

St. Louis Art Notes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Special Corre-pondence)—A collection assembled ouis art at the Missouri State Fair. Sedalia, and including three prize paintings, is being shown at the Carondelet Branch Library. work is well selected, holding interest through variety of subject

and a conceded quality.

The first award went to A. T.
Winchell, "What the Eyes See in the
Ozarks," of reserved grays and simolified treatment; the second to Alfred Russell's country road lined with October leafage, and the third to Oscar Berninghaus' "Fiesta." Among the most pleasing features on exhibit is a landscape done in a minor color key by W. C. Bischoff; a

Frank Nuderscher shows a color har-

Theater, New York.

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AMUSEMENTS

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SAY NO!" "FUNNIEST PARCE IN TOWP" BROOKLYN, N. Y.

MAJESTIC THEATRE "THE PATSY"

attended school when Huttee Boy and Baby Hippo used to attend the season before. Mistress Hippo was glad to see the little visitors. She was especially glad that they came at this time for she was giving, a lesson about elephants. So she asked Huttee Boy to show them all the clever things he could do with his trunk. First, he showed 'hem how he could pick up very small objects with the nippers on the end of his trunk. Then, while they were looking at these nippers, he sent a stream of water through they were looking at these hippers, he sent a stream of water through his trunk and sprayed them. Everybody thought this a great joke and rolled over with laughter.

Then he showed them an elephant charge. One minute he was standing before them and the next he hurled himself through a thicket so fast that he looked like a big gray blur. After a moment back he charged again. They applauded him with squeals and rosrs and barks and cries.

After that he showed them how elephants lie down. And this was really very strange, for elephants do not fold their legs in the same way as other animals. Most animals curl'heir legs up under them, but slephants fold their front legs so that they stick out in front and their hind legs so that they stick out behind. Huttee Roy was so pleased with himself that he grinned and wagged his head with giee.

Then Mistress Hippo gave a talk But she didn't seem to think much of it—I'm sorry, she said, but I really don't believe L'could use it.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog Guess I'll take it to Joan ... and see if she wants it, said I to myself — And what I did to it was a plenty

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THE HOME FORUM

How Night Comes to Sunningwell

lending luster to every grass-blade and leaf and flower. The wind has fallen now, half an hour after sunbefore its work was done, ot before blowing into the North knew, as I now realize, that "pic-Sea the last lingering cloud and spreading right across England the broad blue sparkle of the Atlantic. The evening is very quiet, but it has the fashing bellice that the fashing bellice the fashing bellice that the fashi all the flashing brilliance of the

it has brightened every hue, deepened the arch of the sky, and pushed out the ring of the horizon. Objects that seemed hardly worth a look or a thought now pulsate with beauty, for the wind has revealed them as hillside and the oncoming darkness they are. This old stone wall running invest the figure with nobility. These invest the figure with nobility. slong the lane—who would have sup-posed that it held such magic! The west wind knew the secret rapture the farmer moving there—thrown up even of these dull-seeming stones and has transformed them into "something rich and strange," as the into symbol. Empires come and go, month of May transfigures the cherry cities climb and crumble, but such Just across the lane it has things as these go on. Nu worked the same witchery upon the memories half submerged in the past wheat-sheaves. Yesterday, in the fog years of my own people crowd back nd rain, we should not have glanced and rain, we should not have glanced upon me as I watch that figure going at them; now, in this pearly light of up and down in the twilight, and evening, they are an encampment of golden tents inhabited by gnomes. The very wheel-track that curves up have such a humble home-place for violet soil beneath the green of dark-ening grass, has its share in the my fathers did before me, and thinkcharm of the twilight. Even the peb-bles of quartz and flint in the road-noisy years roll by unheard. the clods of the plowed field,

glamour upon the bare and broken soll is to me a minor revelation. Those colors crumbling in the west behind the intricate lace of the elms have a beauty almost too poignant to be borne, like some of the farthest reaches in the music of Wagner. When a cup is full a single drop makes it overflow. I am glad that this evening has found me in these simple if not prosaic meadows, on the outskirts of a village that I have known long and well rather than in a landscape already filled with its own loveliness, where the beauty of such a twilight would seem theatri-cal and beyond belief. I am glad to have before me only the standing sheaves, the cart-track, and this plowed field sloping up to the eastern ridge, and the single farm-

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WILLIS J. ABBOT CHARLES E. HEITMAN

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BOISTEROUS wind has been house on the ridge with its two polroaring out of the west all day, lard willows and cluster of barns sweeping before it huge fleets and stack of hay. It is good to find of cloud, burnishing the distances, beauty reduced, for once, to its lower terms.

The painters of Barbizon made this same discovery long ago, and they may have helped me to mine. They chiefly cares for. In this simple landscape there is a homeliness and Now that the great voice is still pathos—I am sorry that both these words have been so mishandled, but ing, we can look about its once more ing. We can look about its once more often lacking in more calcharged. and see what the wind has done, how are often lacking in more celebrated scenes.

+ + + Someone is moving in the dusk along the stone wall that girdles the farmyard, closing in the fowls house and the few outbuildings and slope to eastward, showing the my own, where I could do again the

Behind the pollard willows a radithe aged elm stump on which I lean, ance is growing. It floods the lower are suffused and mastered by the over-arching splendor. Whether these things are beautiful in themselves I do not know, but each plays its part in the total harmony of this its part in the total harmony of this evening, in which the great conductor has determined that there I choose to look at the lilac and lavender clods and at the pebbles of are ringing from beyond the ridge the road rather than at the vivid and the last rook flaps homeward to the western elms. Bats are hawking by tens and twenties along the hind me, for I have known before that sunsets are beautiful, but this lamour upon the bars and bridgerow. As I move on toward the lights of the village a planet appears very low in the east and burns its way upward after the moon. The

night is coming fast.

I reach a field of standing grain that sweeps up to the eastern ridge, and over the tops of it the sunset breeze is moving very softly with a faint whispering sound that trembles on the verge of silence. And here too I make a minor discovery, never having known before just what to call the color of ripened wheat or that of the rising moon. As I look up across the grain to the huge globe that hangs above it, I see that they harmonize closely. Thinking of the moon's hue alone, and not of its radiance, I can call it the color of wheat when the sun is down.

A curve in the road brings me now to the first cottages of Sunningwell with their ruddy windows and the chimney-smoke going up among the trees. The moon is already brightentheir gables of thatch with silver striking long spider-legged ows/along the lane. A murmur of quiet English voices comes to me from dim groups by the garden gates, and children are heard playing their last games here and there among the trees. So it always is at Sunningno more than the lilies of the fieldor is it that I always come there in the late twilight? In my experience, at any rate, there is only one more peaceful place on earth, and that is Middle Haddam on the Connecticut River.

+ + + I cannot reasonably expect all the world to know how one should proin the dusk of evening, and so I shall take the liberty of saying that he should go straight through the vilshould go straight through the vil-lage until he comes to Bishop Jew-ell's church, which no one can miss because it has a unique porch built in the form of a heptagon, and turn there into the path that presently leads to a stile, whence it clambers up a hill and passes under two sister elms half-way in the ascent. By doing this one may see the village at quite clear, owing to the Indian

I climb the stile and go up the hill-path under the sister elms and have almost reached the gate above scape, the airiness of it, the mystery before I turn to look back. The moon of it, as it came to me at that mois riding high now, and the planet ment. It was as though, looking at burns close beside her in a sky less brilliant, perhaps, than Italy and an acquaintance long known, I California can show, but deeper and should discover that I loved him, As tenderer than any to be seen on earth outside of England. The ridge to the southwest where I paused so to the southwest where I paused so long is hidden now behind the trees, but I can fancy how its broken field and the sheaves and the acres of wheat and the lonely farm buildings are now washed in silver. So they will be all night long, while the little vague murmurs of the countryside owls hoot round them. Just below me is the lane of accient cottages, each with its virated window, and between the elms I catch the glimbetween the elms I catch the glimsects, frogs. So much it means for a mer of the church tower that is more man to stop and look up from his ancient still. Every detail of the picture is beautiful, every detail is perture is beautiful, every detail of the picture is beautiful, every detail is perfectly English, and I am very glad to think that it is all as sheltered and hidden from change as anything tan well be in our changeful world.

But moment by moment the picture of the late sun shope and the picture of the pi

But moment by moment the pic-ture fades and dims as the moon goes full on the thick ripe stalks of the up the sky with her bright compan-ion beside her. The villagers have red glory that blessed the eye. Horgone in from their garden gates and the children have left their play. Not smacking his lips at the prospect of a human voice, not a bell, not even an owl's cry disturbs the air. A boundless quiet fills the earth and sky. The night has come to Sunhindrance another crop, a crop gathered not with hands nor stored in

To an English Teacher and yet remain unconsumed. So I looked across the countryside;

I wad that Bobbie Burns were ge'en To hear ye read his lines between Sae fu' o' love. His Scottish lore Was nair sae beautiful before.

An' aft I wish there listened here Some ither poets far and near Whose words ye read, and aft gie oot Mair love than aye they dreamt aboot. by day or by night, but not secretly. -Rosalie S. Jacoby, in "Kaleidoscope find .- From "Adventures in ConFrom Washington's Diary

On entering Philadelphia for the to one who is trying to press nearer | were "putting on" for the edification | Year's Day, thank goodness, "all the Constitutional Convention in 1787, he was for a few moments impressed with his reception by his old officers and by his own conduct and an every supersonal constitutional Convention in 1787, he to the man. Of course, there was a of their countrymen. The Father of His Country obviously gave anxious out guiding precedents: diplomatic missions to be established, Moroccan ble spectacle when he made his apcers and by his own conduct and appearance. But his memoranda of the tia, finance, ratification of state consessions are perfectly barrene What did he feel on August 19, 1787,

"Traversed my old incampment, and contemplated on the dangers which threatened the American Army at that place." All that he says of the Mount Vernon, in the Virginia House and in the Court of St. James, after all, this was nothing but nacame off fairly well. Came off fairly well. One feels this new self-conscioustional housekeeping . . . at ness of his with almost pathetic poign-that place." All that he says of the faintest color, when the great busi- of Burgesses, and in the army. He ness of the four months' convention conducts business now with Cabinet ington's Friday teas. He is partic is over, is that the members ad-officers instead of overseers; but he ularly sensitive about the "Fridays." journed to the City Tavern, dined in goes at it in precisely the same good humor, and he, after he had thorough, methodical, orderly, realfinished up some odd jobs with the istic fashion. An able, unagitated exsecretary of the convention, "re- ecutive. tired to meditate on the momentous work which had been executed." . . .

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Slick glistening leaves ride the slow

And sink again where the black clus.

brook's green,

tering pines

curling leaves

roots and moss

lake, pink gems

The ancient lotus flowers

Float in fair colonies, a multitude

day, with new perfume,

That grace the palace of a Queen.

Field

Across the town road which sep-

autumn; above it the incalculable

then made for the first time, all the

winter pancakes, and here I was en-

granaries: a wonderful crop, which, once gathered, may long be fed upon

group of elms here, a tufted hillton

there, the smooth vendure of pas-

tures, the rich brown of new-plowed fields—and the odours, and the

sounds of the country—all cropped by me. How little the fences keep

me out: I do not regard titles nor

consider boundaries. I enter either

Taking my fill, I leave as much as I

tentment," by David Grayson.

Robert M. Bartlett.

jutting

Throw shadows from the hill.

stitutions, Quaker slavery agitation, Spain and France threatening the

What strikes the student of the diaries is that the presidential office

pearance to deliver his first message before the two houses of Congress; and the diarist records the picturehis equipage and his costume, his he participated without leaving a entrance and his exit—with evident word of them in his daily record, one feeling that the little show, now set is almost justified in guessing that

his Tuesday levees and of Mrs. Wash-One day: "The visitors to Mrs. Washington were respectable, both of gentlemen and ladies"; another day, "not numerous, but respectable"; another, "rainy and bad; no one but the Vice-President." On the 29th of De-cember, 1789: "Being very snowing,

the Federal Union once more seemed

When one considers what George was light.

The two of them liked it superficially when there was a big gathering of "respectable" persons, but inwardly I think they both hated the officializing of their social intercourse, and were unspeakably happy, over, to be back again in the easy casual coming to and fro of their The diaries of the first years of the Presidency seem, relatively self and of Mrs. Washington as parts speaking, of an absorbing interest of a dramatic exhibition, which they

retarded development.

derstood, gives life abundantly.

the scientific meaning of the Bible.

of God, 'and without Him [the logos,

or word] was not anything made that

was made.' Everything good or wor-

thy, God made. Whatever is valueless

T IS doubtful whether parents ap- was most uneasy and fearful after preciate how grievously children the light had been put out and When one considers what George Washington had been through with- fessed fears. Had not their own the door closed on the comforting out turning a hair . . . and when one considers the events in which they might recall how often their accepted in that family as a reality, reluctant yet fascinated ears had and her education in its suppositional standing on the old camp ground from which he had marched to his winter quarters in Valley Forge? I do not know. All that he says is:

| Standing on the old camp ground from which he had marched to his winter quarters in Valley Forge? I do not know. All that he says is:

| Standing on the old camp ground fanks of the new nation, problems entrance and his exit—with evident word of them in his daily record, one listened to tales of horror repeated sctivity had not been neglected. She believed that only by constant vigilance was life itself to be preserved and by the ties of commerce. But, Versailles and the Court of St. James, have been troubled on those Fridays frightened little playmates. Indeed, Stories with evident word of them in his daily record, one listened to tales of horror repeated by adults, nurses, or their own believed that only by constant vigilance was life itself to be preserved. children very readily accept as real Stories she had been told made it when he set down for everlasting children very readily accept as real Stories she had been told made it remembrance the reason why the attendance at Mrs. Washington's tea vading claims of evil. This may re- children, for whom they appeared to sult in impaired health; for, unless entertain an insatiable appetite. She corrected, these impressions will as- had never been told of her Fathersail them and remain with them as Mother God! When the door closed nameless fears. It is often difficult on her human mother, all protection, for a child to speak of this unneces- she believed, had been withdrawn; sary suffering; and the anxious par- thereafter, her own watchfulness was when the second heavy term was ents may be puzzled to account for her only safeguard. Night after night she lay sleepless, awaiting the ex-That all parents should take only pected attack; and the misery of that the best advice as to their children's seemingly desolate interval between needs is not to be disputed. It is un- the closing and the opening of her fortunately the case, however, that door, she could not easily forget. though the greatest of all counselors, Familiar objects in the room took on Christ Jesus, has spoken in loving threatening shapes in the dark. Upon admonition, his advice is too often each of these a wakeful eye must be ignored. "Suffer the little children to kept. Great was her relief when the come unto me, and forbid them not," dawn, stealing through the window, e said. Many have been the interpre- resolved some crouching horror into, tations of this Scripture; many have perhaps, her own diminutive clothes,

Freeing the Children From Fear

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

been the false and futile interpreta- draped over a harmless bedroom

tions of the Bible as a whole; yet, as chair. it is conceded to be the Book of Life, Ah, the difference if that little one it must be that its true meaning, un- had been told that God is Love; that "whatever is . . . baneful, He did not The Discoverer and Founder of make,-hence its unreality"! How Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, fortunate the children to whom the is reported as saying that "early truth, as taught in Christian Science, training, through the misinterpreta- comes early! Then such fear, with tion of the Word, had been the un- the inevitable physical results, is all derlying cause of the long years of so happily avoided. (It is unnecesinvalidism she endured before Truth sary to say that the frightened child dawned upon her understanding, referred to above was denied vigorthrough right interpretation. With ous health.) Later, the friendly light the understanding of Scripture-mean- of Christian Science sent its benigings, had come physical rejuvenation. nant rays into the darkened con-The uplifting of spirit was the up- sciousness of this same little child, building of the body" (Miscellaneous grown to womanhood, revealing all Writings, p. 169). The truth that shapes of terror to have no more freed Mrs. Eddy has since freed many reality than those which haunted thousands of others; for Christian her childish nights. Gratefully she Science explains and demonstrates learned that her heavenly Father, who is also Mother to His children, Multitudes of happy children are never closes the door, leaving them today coming unto this new appear- to struggle alone in darkness with ing of the Christ, Truth, and are not groundless fears.

forbidden. They are finding many In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 51) practical helps for the fearful, like Mrs. Eddy quotes these lines; and in the following on page 525 of "Science them may be seen the gracious vision and Health with Key to the Scrip- of the generation to come, when fear tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the shall no longer rob the children of Gospel of John, it is declared that all their divine heritage: things were made through the Word

When from the lips of Truth one mighty breath Shall, like a whirlwind, scatter in

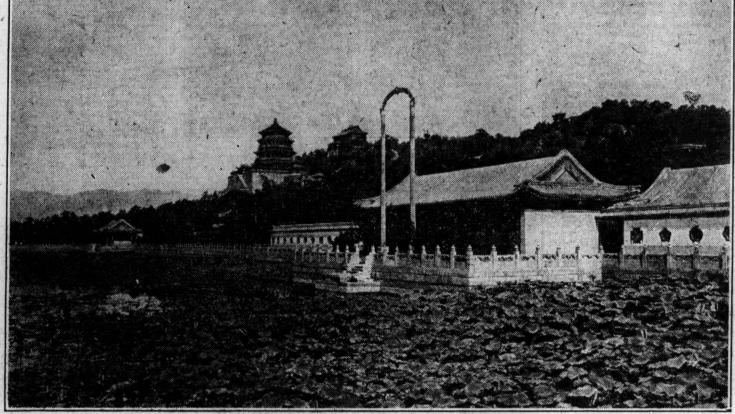
its breeze The whole dark pile of human mock eries: Then shall the reign of Mind commence on earth.

And starting fresh, as from a second Too many children reach maturity birth. Man in the sunshine of the world's with no understanding of such Scripnew spring, ture as the following beloved and Shall walk transparent like some

SCIENCE

HEALTH

holy thing.'



The Lotus Pond of the Summer Palace, Peking, China

Developing One's Own Style

motion of the pond, their cool edges in the jade Style is like happiness. Every one Rise to embrace great buds of coral Beside the marble balustrade great Lap with the gentle lift and fall; Fortresses that mingle with the what does well enough without it, as his subject demands and his in- never accompanied the doilies my ig-

Reaping a Neighbor's tellect permits. . . . Style is not ornament. To define it Style is not ornament. To define it again in their tissue paper and put positively is not so easy. Buffon as-away in that large bottom drawer of serted that order and movement were Emma's wardrobe whither all prestwo of its chief attributes. Perhaps ents eventually passed. A gift, to arates my farm from my nearest the simplest and most inclusive acneighbour's, I saw a field, familiar, yet count of it, is to say that style is count of it, is to say that style is the measure of control over what is of moth and dust. All my own silly strangely new and unfamiliar, lying up to the setting sun, all red with being written. The control itself little gifts, however obviously in comes from a firm handling of the heights of the sky, blue, but not idea and a mastery of expression. but when power over the order of to take them out again, because I summer haze. I cannot convey the thought and of words, and over wanted to see them. Then she would sweetness and softness of that landwords themselves, approaches completeness the result is felt as a nerfection and harmony of the whole. I hopped round and round admiring That measure of completeness is style. There is an exact equivalence But I never asked for a second look between the style of an able writer and the style of an accomplished golfer or a perfect oarsman. It is not what they do that gives them style, but how they do it and the effect of their doing. Thus style is beauty—but not the beauty of prettiness. Its beauty is akin to the beauty of architecture where a steel struc-ture of most uncompromising lines has a beauty of its own, the same in cause as the beauty of the Taj Mahal though so different in effect. . . . Style of a sort is possible for every

honest writer, and ne must get his own style if he is ever to be effective. But fineness of style, especially in the choice and disposition of words and in the harmonies of diction, is possible only for the fine nature. A for the unliterary as excellent music for the man without an ear. This is one difference between the necessity for accurate expression discussed in the last chapter and the desirability of an excellent and personal style The distinction is important, and disregard of it has produced a race tering his field and taking without of would-be literary writers who learn to imitate a great style badly when they might develop an honest, if modest, style of their own. Dr. Johnson's advice to sit up nights with Addison never meant that to write like Addison was desirable for every man. Models may be necessary at the beginning in order to know what can be done, although it way. Here one can expect success without being either Addison or Shakespeare.—Henry Seidel Canby, in "Better Writing." as it can be said by you in your own

The Child Remembers

recognizes it, every one describes it, town was Bootle-a town I privately never have believed it good to go fear! but no two people agree as to its decided to be unattractive, . . . Bootle! exact nature. Indeed, literary style -its very name described it. And face like a thundercloud. . . . has been discussed so often as the the nieces lived at Bootle-Emma's rare and fine flower of perfect writ- nieces-of whom she occasionally the truth than that she simply ing that there is a common belief spoke. I had formed a picture of the allowed me to take my own way. . . . that style is like a top hat, something nieces also, unflattering, unwarrant- Her rule was supreme, but it was The carved white stones seem to be every one may like to possess but able. . . . For the nieces, I determined, an influence, not a rigid law; it was all thy ways." A little girl whose can very well do without. Style in Bootle was just the place. They lived something of which at the time one its more exquisite forms is, it is true, there-largely upon shrimps. . . was not conscious; and though an In the deep mirror like fairy castle rare, and so is exquisite writing. But towers.

Secretly, while affecting indifference old white satin ball-slipper was kept and a vague superiority. I was much style as an accompaniment of good and a vague superiority, I was much (a little incongruously) for purposes Within the marble borders of the writing is not a grace superadded to worried by the thought of shrimps. (a little incongruously) for purposes I could form no conception even of but a part of excellence itself. It is what the delicious things looked was indeed the subject of some of with John Wetherell, make arrange-Of scented jewels that wake each not a cause but a result of good writ- like. ... On Emma's birthdays little our earliest jokes. The whole secret ment with Calassero for 15s to take ing, and is no more beyond the reach white netted doilies would arrive is that Emma was wise, and the rule me to Moguer & back. Drive to of the aspirant than clearness or (from the nieces), and these I of the wise is never oppressive. . . . Casa Cera & back. Introduced to force. Who does not attempt to form learned were intended for shrimp- It establishes a sense of companion- young Pinzon who gives me a letter a style, does not try to write as well pots. But as the shrimps themselves ship and security, a comforting to his father. At 1/2 past 3 set off

norance remained unenlightened. The doilies were merely wrapped up was a sacred thing, to be laid by in lavender-or, perhaps more actended for daily use, found their way after a week or so to the bottom place them on the four-poster that stood beside my smaller bed, while the spectacle of my own generosity. at the doilies. Emma was deeply religious, and she is the only deeply religious person I have met with whom I have been able to feel quite happy and at my ease. Doubtless her creed was narrow, and probably it was gloomy;

but she herself was so emphatically not narrow and not gloomy that it mattered very little what she supposed herself to believe. I dare say it was part of her creed that it was sinful for little boys to play games on Sundays: nevertheless, every Sunday I played perfectly happily on the floor at her feet, while she nodded in her rocking-chair over the big Bible that had a picture of John Wesley on the front page. Doubtless it was part of her creed that little boys should be taken to chapel; but after a single experiment, during which I expressed my permanent "reaction" to Christianity by howldoin, chapel was abandoned. It was the only naughtiness I can remember having been guilty of during her rule, and the whole thing took me so completely unawares that I still think there was an excuse for it Chapel I had pictured as an entertaining place, since Emma was so fond of it. . . . I felt that I had been deceived; and by Emma of all people. Why should I have been brought among these dismal, noisy persons. Why should I be kept perched on a is far better to read them, not as models of style, but as good reading; nevertheless, style is the result of saying what has to be said as well pressed an urgent desire to go home? ... She did not scold me when we

or baneful. He did not make,-hence Emma was English; her full name still deeper desire was that one its unreality." Happy the parents who was Emma Holmes; and her native should be happy; and she would thus fortify their children against to church with a heart of fury, a

> Yet nothing could be farther from be afraid for the terror by night charge over thee, to keep thee in bedroom was somewhat distant from symbol, it had never been used, and feeling-comforting particularly to

an imaginative child-that there is

someone who will always under-

stand, and therefore always be just.

And justice is the quality a child

values above everything. Not all the capricious affection in the world will make up to him for its absence. . . . Emma, it is true, was a Christian, ut somehow her Christianity never interfered with my sense of freedom. Doubtless it was there as a background, a kind of atmosphere, but an tmosphere so soft and sunny that the tenderest young pagan plants might have grown up and expanded happily within it. Thus it came about that my only experience of chapel left no cloud in the sky. On the afternoon of that same Sunday I built my towered cities (I had inherited baskets-full of bricks) on the nurs ery floor in perfect contentment. while she sat with her back to the window, in the big rocking-chair that later became my own, reading Good Words or The Quiver (we took in these magazines together with the more secular Argosy and Chambers' Journal), or possibly her Wesley Bible, in which she had marked off mons she had heard, with the dates.

Round the Southland Year

Forrest Reid, in "Apostate."

Each leaf a voice, in shrub and tree, And every wind a son;, Matched are the singing boughs of Araby Our glad Southland along

To music leaps the heeding grass, The lupin, purple, blue; Lighted, as by the kindling measures pass, The poppy flashes through.

Fainter the strains when rains are gone, Softening the colors where They run up to the hills, and blended Their sides, lie lovelier there. . .

We reck not how the months run, here, When summer comes or goes; The heart reads not the dial of the year . Where always there's a rose.

the rooms of the rest of her family; Round About Palos

well-known verses: "Thou shalt not

. . For he shall give his angels

Monday 11 Aug. (1828). Breakfast in calessa for Moguer; calessa fine with brass work & worsted balls Drove thro Triana whence came Roderigo who first saw America, pass over hills with vineyards, olives, figs, fine pine trees. Sun very powerful. At sundown descend into extensive valley—lonely silent landscape -bats flitting, fires on Sierra Morena. At 9 oclock put up at solitary posada—mere roof supported by great stone walls. Man keeps it. His child a boy asleep on manta. Sup on a ham that I had brought. Sleep on three cha(i)rs. The calassero sleeps on manta at threshold. In night hear flocks go by, sheep bells, dogs, bulls ec In evening before pass muleteers in the dark.

Tuesday 12. Leave posada at day break. Road thro triste Country. Vines in some places—town with old moorish tower. Country silent, no singing of birds. Stop at Villarasa at

9½ or 10. Stay there till 3. Siesta, pay 3 reals for eggs, grapes ec. At pay 3 reals for eggs, grapes ec. At 3 resume our journey, through a country rich in grain . . . but unin-viting to the eye—pass by old town of Niebla, moorish walls & towers built round crest of a rock—pass along rio Tinto. See two flocks of beautifully in her pointed delicate Bustards. Small river which runs thro thickets of rose laurels in flower. Before arriving at Moguer the calessa is overturned in a narrow defile. . . People of posada extremely civil, prepare a bed in small room of ten feet square— thoroughfare to little shop of landlord. Landlord fair complexion light hair blue eyes. Juan Fernandez Pinzon venerable man 72. Seated with family in little court with flowers, fresco, 5 brothers. . . . Wednesday 13. Drove to Palos

with Don Juan Fernandez. Pleasant drive along the coast of the Tintotide out, promontories covered with vines fig trees, air soft. Arrive at his hacienda on a hill. River Tinto below, smooth with latine sails gliding along. Huelva at a distance. High ground behind. Bar of Saltes from whence Columbus sailed. View from hacienda over vineyards, ridge of pine trees with white tower of La Ribida beyond. . . . On the naked beach, only one vessel, latine saff high & dry. Palos a wretched hamlet on hill distant from river, ruins of moorish castle & Village church, an arch of Mosque. When the Pinzons come to their estate have to bring every thing with them. Arms given to the Pinzons 3 armed caravels on the sea, from each a hand pointing out the first land dis-John Vance Cheney, in "At the Diary in Spain. Edited by Clara Louisa Penney.

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Karel Earns His Club Pin

By MABEL S. MERRILL

pedition.

Scarlet Tanagers

A short sweet burst of song from

to the next niche in which two

of painted meadow. Everybody stared

Song Follows Song

another. Meadow larks seemed to

whistle cheerfully from their coverts.

softly with that far-away sound they

A tall cliff built of some gray mate-

rial that looked like rock had real

At the far end of the great room

ming in the clear water high above

nanage to impart to their music.

Two beautiful mounted specimens

DON'T see why you're so set basement where the museum was on getting that fellow into the club. All he can do is fiddle, The curator met them at the enand what if he brings along a lot of hoodlums to spoil our bird

The speaker was Brian Lutes, a tow-headed lad with fiery blue eyes. The Junior Naturalists were having a brief business meeting in the big garden at the home of their president, Alister Gray. It was Alister's sister, Hazel, who had just proposed the name of Karel Howard for memknew that Alister was at the botom of the business.

"Karel doesn't associate with hoodlums unless I'm one," was the president's calm retort to Brian's objection. "Since he dropped out of high school to help his mother earn a living for the two of them he has had no chums of any kind. He needs us and we need him, so be sensible Lutes. I want the vote to be unaniner where the sunlight fell through in if he thinks there is a single mem-

er who doesn't want him." Brian gave in at that, though he sought, and stood gazing at it. looked surly over it. He admired Alister, and was inclined to resent the fact that he had "taken up" Karel Howard.

other club members had looked surprised when the new name them was a painting of a leafy woodwas proposed, for though Karel lived hill which rose up from a tangle of pair of those glowing birds had been dent of the wild life of the whole outlying streets just beyond the Grays' garden, he had hardly seen one of his former acquaintances since he had left high school. He into a wonderfully lifelike group.
"Don't you half believe you're and his mother lived alone in the old house which was a remnant of the property his father had once wened. The fact that the mother was a Russian and able to speak tery little English may have had something to do with their isolation, though Karel was as American as his

well, now that the chap is a member of the Junior Naturalists, let's hope he will do something to earn his club pin. We don't want to bestow these little fellows on anybody that comes along," grumbled Brian it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in behind the wall," guessed Brian "But it's a music-box or something in but it's a music-box or something in but it's a music-bo that comes along," grumbled Brian, who had charge of the tiny gold birds which were the club emblems. "And you'll have to produce your friend pretty quick, Alister, if he is going to Chesley with us."

The Expedition

Chesley was the state capital, and the club had a special invitation to spend the day at the State House museum as guests of Capt. Arnold Currier, the curator. The street in front of the Gray house was lined with automobiles waiting to take the party to the pretty little capital city At that moment Alister's small sister Robin came running up the path by the lily pool. She had been up to the old house on the mountain summon Karel, but she had re-

"Karel has gone and his mother, too, and the house is shut up. Oh, dear, I did so want him to come to dear, I did so want him to come to dear, I did so want him to come to painted background of sea and so chesley with us! Why, what will painted background of sea and so chesley with us! Why, what will painted background of sea and so chesley with us! Why, what will painted background of sea and so chesley with us! Why, what will painted background of sea and so chesley with us!

"I guess the curator of the State Museum can get along without him," he at the far end of the great

said. "Come on; it's high time we they came to the aquarium where were starting."

The long line of automobiles was soon moving down the street and the short run to the neighboring city was stand and watch the living fish swim-

quickly made.

At the State House

The white-domed State House was gay with flags and bunting when they drove up to it. The Governor was holding an informal reception today for all visitors who cared to come.

A fine little threadlike melody seemed to be circling and twining they are quite as apt as anybody to seemed to be circling and twining they are quite as apt as anybody to hangs outside of the shop and serves was a street light. There were many they are quite as apt as anybody to call out, "Where's my umbrella?"

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A fine little threadlike melody seemed to be circling and twining they are quite as apt as anybody to hangs outside of the shop and serves as a street light. There were many they are quite as a proper to the municipal to the many they are quite as a proper to the many to the guide all comers to the upper room where the Governor and his staff were waiting. But the Junior Naturalists did not even look that way. Led by the three Grays, they made for the

shadows, and came out grasping a boy by the arm. It was Karel, carefully holding his violin and laughing a little. But he looked shy and unwilling as Alister drew him forward. He had not met these former schoolog mates of his, except on one occasion, for more than a year, and he had never been much acquainted with them. He shrank before that battery of curious eyes, but stood his ground while he explained matters.

"Captain Currier sent for me last trance and shook hands cordially with the three Grays who were the

only members of the party personally known to him. To Allister's surprise, "Captain Currier sent for me last night to help with the bird songs. I was right behind the wall here and the captain did not even ask for Karel Howard, though the two had met and moved along when I heard you move. become excellent friends one day when they found each other on the I could tell by the sound just where you were standing. You wouldn't mountain during a bird-apying exhave got hold of me either if there hadn't been a door open behind this tank." Eyes and ears were alert as the curator led his guests in and began

He flashed a half-deflant glance at explaining things in that wilderness of mounted birds and animals, collecthe staring group, and then Brian Lutes suddenly remembered that he tions of nest's and eggs, and all sorts ought to hand over one of those club pins in his pocket to this new memof interesting things. The captain was an authority on the wild life of the State and his personal adven-tures in the wilderness would have filled more than one book. ber. But at that instant up came Captain Currier with a notable-looking white-haired man whose keen clever face was full of friendly in-What the Grays most wanted to see was the painting of scarlet tanagers terest. Their eyes widened at the mention of his name.

which the Captain had made from life "This is Dr. Leonard North, author of the nature books you young ones use in school," announced the Captain. "He is going to give you an up on their own mountain. In a cora tall window they found what they illustrated lecture on the birds and animals about here."

In the hall above they were pres of the scarlet tanager were perched ently listening with absorbed interest while the well-known naturalist talked to them of the feathered and upon a twig, and on the wall behind them was a painting of a leafy wood-land nook, in the midst of which a vicinity. Dr. North was a keen stuway, the mounted birds and the painted ones seemed to blend together into a wonderfully lifelike grant to a wonderfully lifeli mountain.

As the various birds appeared on right out in the woods looking at them?" cried Robin and then she put them?" cried Robin and then she put her finger on her lip. "Are those birds singing?" she whispered. shadows till the air was full of warblings and twitterings and trills. Long hours of listening in the woods had taught the boy these various notes and he had practiced them diligently.

> A Grand Surprise At the close of the lecture came

surprise which the junior naturalists thought a fitting climax to their tanager's song I ever heard. It is a bit like the robin, only shorter." beautiful day. Dr. North, with his But there was a curious look on Alister Gray's face as he led the way hand on Karel's shoulder, came mounted bobolinks showed their vivid black and white against a background

again as an excellent imitation of a bobolink's song bubbled joyously with my friend Captain Currier. After that, they moved along silently, listening for the song as they passed from one bird group to Well, now, when I found that this fellow with the singing violin lived up on that big hill, I decided that the junior naturalists should have up on that big hill, I decided that the junior naturalists should have a bird sanctuary in the neighborhood. Seventy-five acres on that west slope above Karel's house are to be made over to you to do what you like with. This fellow will act as "All reset" agreed Janet readily.

Street.

A half an hour later, loaded down their father has gone out to take home," he said. "Father has gone out to the ship and won't be back to the little Maruichi Hotel, and there they found their father waiting to take them out to the ship.

He smiled down at Karel, who flushed and looked troubled. "I for-

in Europe and America.

It was in 1750 that John Hanway,

The Adventures of Waddles

Lewing and Spending

How Some Girls Make Pocket Money

UCILLE ANDERSON, 14 years of age, and living in a farming town with 5000 people, is earning pocket money by Jooking after babies owned by families in the city. She always has work of this kind, and earns mone? for a lot of things that she would otherwise. of things that she would otherwise have to be without.

and Lucille liked the work so well that she soon sought other jobs of hours. Her neighbor friend recomnded her, and before long she had another baby to take care of one Then she made out a list of all the

families in town she could remember in which there were one or two ber in which there were one or two young children and paid them a visit, explaining what she wanted and showing her letter of recommendation. Five of the young mothers declared they would require her service, and promised to call her up when they needed her. After a few weeks she had all the jobs she could strend to and was sarring from a attend to and was earning from a quarter to half a dollar an evening. She usually asks 25 cents for looking after an infant during an afternoon or evening, but often a mother will pay her more.

Those who make use of her serv-Those who make use of her service are mostly young mothers with one or two little tots and no older children to stay with the babies when they want to go somewhere. Having somebody at home to look after the little ones is easier than taking them too, and for this reason the mothers are very glad to call Lucille whenever they wish to go

out.
"I don't work at all," says Lucille;
"I just stay with the children and
play with them. But I'm very careful to do exactly what the mothers
tell me to do. Then they can depend
on me and feel that the children

after babies not only in the evenings, but also by the day whenever moth-Her first job was taking care of a neighbor's baby while its mother attended church and went shopping, is not able to take very many jobs is not able to take very many jobs during the winter while she is attending school, but she accepts as many as she can attend to in the many as she can attend to in the evenings and on Saturdays. During summer, when she has plenty of time, she has a little job almost every troduction of the umbrella has been celebrated in Germany.



HILE DOWN OUR GRANDEST STREAM I STEERED THREE OBJECTS NEAR THE SHORE APPEARED.





"We Are Seven"



one Little Maid and Seven Little Pups. The Little Maid is Barbara Corcoran o Brighton, Mass., and She Could Tell You the Name of Each Pup. What Would You Call Them, if They Were Yours?

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to harmonize with any color scheme

Fold the paper in halves so that you have a fold about 16 inches long,

more if you prefer your apron

No.2

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No 1

Musical Kites, and Dancing Lights

AUL and Janet sat on the floor | were dozens of fish swimming in big and ate their breakfast from tubs of water, and each purchaser the lacquered trays that had been brought to them. Their "Some scheme!" said Paul. "Now hand on Karel's shoulder, came down from the platform to where the eager group of boys and girls awaited him.

"It was high time I made your acquaintance," declared the author. "Your mountain over there has long heen familiar to me I've enjoyed."

"It was high time I made your acquaintance," declared the author. "Your mountain over there has long heen familiar to me I've enjoyed. been familiar to me. I've enjoyed sticks, one in each hand, much to and all manner of sweets were sold. many a bird-spying expedition there the amusement of the little serving. This seemed to be the end of the maids. Paul called for help in man-aging his, and soon, holding them gan to collect their purchases from between his thumb and second finger, Kimono Street clear through to Cake was doing quite well. Street.

"All right," agreed Janet readily "that will be more experience."

flushed and looked troubled. "I for-got to explain, sir," stammered the the front entrance of the little hotel boy, "that I'm not even a member of and, arm in arm, started down the the club." "Yes, you are." Brian Lutes had shops, one story high, with open fronts and no doors. They were his pocket and was fastening it on filled with kimonos. There were tiny "There you are," cried Brian.
proudly regarding the tiny gold emblem, "and I should say you had earned it 10 times over."

Inter with kimonos, There were thy ones and big ones, plain ones and embroidered ones, dark ones and bright ones.

"I don't want to buy all kimonos," laughed Paul. "We had better look

laughed Paul. "We had better look about a bit, and then come back to

Not everybody knows the history of the support of the support of the support of the unbrella, but it is quite interesting. It is just about 175 years ago since umbrellas were first used lantern is much used in Japan. The riksha coolies, the pedestrians, and even the men loading the ships

in Europe and America.

It was in 1750 that John Hanway, an Englishman, known as a traveler and phlianthropiat, first appeared on the streets of Loudon with an umbrella hoisted over his head. John's appearance created no small excitement, and some folks were inclined to look upon his storm protection with suspicious distrust. Mr. Hanway did not invent the umbrella, nor did any of his countrymen. On one of his trips through China he discovered one of these now indispensive able articles. He bought it and carried it home, little thinking what a furore it would create.

From England, the umbrella found its way into the United States; and now its is to be found practically all over the world, and that, too, in practically the same form as in 1750.

A German once attempted an improvement in the form of liftle glass is windows fastened in the folds of the umbrella, so that when carried in a rainstorm, one could peek out and see where he was going or who was coming; but this was not popular.

Only lately the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the introduction of the umbrella has been checked and the content of the shop keepers were anuely introduction of the umbrella has been checked and the seventy-fifth anniversary of the introduction of the umbrella has been checked and the creating.

Chopstick Street

Fig. Chopstick Street

Fig

teresting.

Chopstick Street

"Chopstick Street!" exclaimed Janet, and Paul laughed as he remembered his breakfast.
"They surely look like long lead pencils," he said. "I'm going to take pencils," he said. "I'm going to take some home and have a chopstick party." And he selected a big bunch of the cheap wooden ones and a few of those that were made of five ivory. After the price was settled—for one must do much bargaining in Japan—they went on to Shoe Streat. "I need socks," said Paul, "and here is my chance to get some." Janet looked amused, and Paul asked her why she smiled.

"Well, look," she said, "they all-have a place for your toes! I don't see a pair that doesn't have at least a separate compartment for your big

"They look like mittens," Paul admitted, "but I'll have some anyway and wear them at my chopstick

party!"
"How different everything is!" said
Janet thoughtfully.
"Just as different as our shopping
would be to them." laughed Paul.
"One thing is certain; we won't find
a hat street, for nobody is wearing
one. What, fain they have had over
our hats!"
"Just look how they are salling The Longy School of Music
Twelfth Season
Private and Class Instruction in Solfege, Harmony, Counterpoint, and
Rhythmic-Gymnastics
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Steinert Planes Used

our hats!"
"Just look how they are selling their fish," cried Janet suddenly, as they same into the market. Here

sign you like. A heart-shaped apron is always pretty, or one with a scal-loped lower edge, or another style more triangular. They may also be cut like the petals of a flower. The band need not be long enough to go around the waist, but be attached to the dress with tiny pins.

These aprons are quite amusing if

down from the band to make any de-

cut from newspapers. For a cross-word puzzle party, fold the newspaper so that one or more puzzles show on the front of the apron, the larger the puzzles and the more numerous, all the more fun. For a social or party where there are to be contests of any kind requiring pencil and paper, almost any part of the newspaper may be used to correspond with the purpose of the party (e. g. the book reviews) and although this style of apron is not so dainty, it makes more merriment perhaps.

these aprons they present endless possibilities. Even plain white paper so that they are artistic and unusual.

A Crawling Stone

t may be very likely that there are acquaintance of a crawling stone. There is such a one, however, and be found in the lake region

Crawling Stone is a large bowlder which used to stand far out in the lake, but each year it moves in toward the shore, sometimes a few inches, sometimes several feet. An old Indian who has lived all his life in this part of the country said that he himself had known it to "crawl" as much as six feet in one season! The water of this beautiful lake is often crystal clear, and it is said toat if one looks down into it at such a time he can see the path clearly detaken in its progress toward the

and expand toward shore, carrying places. Crawling Stone with it.

Many times natural phenomena, inexplicable to primitive men, have given rise to beautiful legends, which account in their own way for these and journeying home.

A Bit of Fun

Written for The Christian Science Monitor hit of fun went walking out, All the great round world about. Caught a shadow—made it brighten Saw a sorrow-made it lighten; Found a scrap of dismal dreadcrèpe paper in fanciful de-signs may easily be made into attractive party aprons. Turned it into pluck instead; Met a grumbler—helped him see What a silly fellow he. This is so inexpensive and easily ob

Paid a call on weary eyes, Filled them with a glad surprise; Touched a mouth and left a smile— "Scowling's not worth Vowing, "Sc while!"

Found a lonely one and sat For a friendly hour of chat. What a lot of good was done By that cheery bit of fun.

P. B. Prior. Key to puzzle published Sept. 16: Sled, eddy, plum, tack, eyas, mote,

bail, ebony, rind. The initial letters spell "September," and the third letters "Educa-SCHOOLS—United States

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Current Events

a Floating University

OW much do you value education? Would you be willing to walk 30 miles, carrying a crate of chickens for eight of them, in order to buy school books? This is what a Kentucky mountaineer did, a settler in a backwoods section, who wanted the books for the education of his children. The chickens were the "money" for the books, and much of the trail one that only a mountaineer would attempt.

It is a far cry from this Kentucky

mountaineer in search of school books to a floating university—one of the latest and most interesting experiments in education—but both Once you get the idea of using are impelled by the same desire for education. Such a floating university possibilities. Even plain white paper on board the S. S. Ryndam, left may be used, and the girl clever with New York on Sept. 18, with a student her paints can decorate the aprons body of 500 and a faculty of 50. It was pioneering on an eight months educational cruise around the world. The Ryndam is a thorough-going

Most of us have heard of the rolling stone that gathers no moss. But it may be very likely that there are it may be very likely that there are some who have never made the wished them to have a year of travel before entering college or business, about one-third are undergraduates of northern Wisconsin, in a lake work on board, and the rest are which bears its name, Crawling graduates for whose careers travel who will carry on a year of college is a valuable preparation. In all, Lac du Flambeau Indian Reserva-Union are represented.

This floating university is sailing westward. It will call at Los Angeles on Oct. 9, and spend the early winter in the Orient. Constanting ple is to be reached some time in February, and then three months will be spent in Europe. It will return to New York in May.

The purpose of the cruise is to help the students to become international thinkers by doing everything possible to encourage in them an intelligent and sympathetic interest in fined which Crawling Stone has the affairs of other countries. They will have the opportunity of first-The explanation is that the ice, lands, and because of the warm inhand contact with people of many freezing solid during the long, cold, terest which some of these countries northern winter, clasps the stone are taking in the venture, they will are taking in the venture, they will firmly in its grasp. With the coming of the spring the ice begins to melt leaders of thought in many different

Progress Toward Peace

France has shown her desire for cordial relations with Germany by warmly welcoming her entry into the onders of nature. So in this case League. This cordiality has extended there is a legend among the Indians to German students, and it is interto explain Crawling Stone, which at esting to learn that this year the one time, at least, was generally be- number of German students attendlieved by them. According to this ing the holiday classes at the Paris story the Great Spirit has called to University was 30 per cent of the Crawling Stone to come, and to total. This is in striking contrast to this summons it is leaving the lake last year when hardly any Germans and journeying home. in these holiday classes. British and American, Dutch, Polish, Czechoslovakian, and even Japanese are to be found—eager to profit even in vaca-tion time by all that this great university can offer.

Knights of the Round Table The third international convention of the modern Knights of the **COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS**

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A Kentucky Mountaineer and | Round Table has lately been held in Toledo, O., and there the proposal was made that these modern knights should actively lend their aid in sup-porting the plan of the National Museum of Wales to restore the ancient site of King Arthur's Round Table in

Great Britain. V. M. Carkeek, in supporting the proposal, pointed out that knights of today could still seek the Holy Grail in doing kindly deeds for others. "In this project," he said, "we have a chance to carry out the ideals of the late President Eliot of Harvard, who in his last essay pointed out that America's greatest contribution to other nations would lie in acts of kindness and helpfulness.'



Glendale, Calif. Dear Editor: I enjoy the Monitor very much. The musical articles helped me a great deal in my school work last

My father has a complete set of the irst year's edition of the Monitor. I am sending you a poem that I wrote. Geraldine M. [Thank you for the poem, Geral-

Pretoria, South Africa

Dear Editor: Our Young Folks' Page appeals to me very much. Current Events are very helpful to all of us I am sure. I should like to write a story for our pages when I am old enough. I am 11 already. We have a dog, called Billy, a cat, Namette, and two rabbits called Cottontail and Peter. Marion K.

Los Angeles, Calif. Dear Editor

I was very interested in the story called "A Night in a Japanese Hotel." I should think it would be very interesting to stay at a Japanese hotel, don't you think so?

[You will enjoy reading more bout Japan today, Mary.-Ed.]

Tucson, Ariz.

The editor would also like to thank the following for their letters: Winifred R., La Nelle H., Marian S.

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EDUCATIONAL

Concerning the Conference on Intellectual Co-operation

Special Correspondence HEN kings are philosophers and philosophers are kings. then, according to Plato, all will be right with the world. But the Greeks called them, which chained philosophers of whom Sir Gilbert Prometheus to his rock, when he enit attracts the enthusiasm of the rising generation. If it fall to do so, were, for if the war has taught one sooner or later it must perish of lesson, it is that all nations are inantition, and be numbered among interdependent, and that none can interdependent, and that none can live in isolation and feed on the bitter fruit of an exclusive patriotism without risking the danger of a repetition of the cataclysm of 1914. The great majority of governments, and that none can live in isolation and feed on the bitter fruit of an exclusive patriotism without risking the danger of a repetition of the cataclysm of 1914. The great majority of governments, even if they do not belong to the Society of Nations, will, it is between the society of the tual co-operation, which has been lieved, welcome the efforts of the sitting at Geneva, is also to be consitting at Geneva, is also to be congratulated on its efforts to spread international good will, by arranging for the exchange of teachers besuirit of international jealousy tween the universities of the differ-ent countries and for the dissemina-tion of literature which will arouse

Special Correspondence

NE of every seven among the 2,000,000 dwellers within the legal limits of the city of Tokyo is a student in a university, college or high school, according to accepted figures. Probably no other city in the world is greater as a student center today than is the capital of Japan. The close of the school term preceding a vacation requires many additional trains to accommodate the 200,000 students, most of whom are pouring out of the city to

whom are pouring out of the city to their homes in other parts of the Em-pire or to the mountains or agaside

rance examinations. Men have been

known to retire from business for a

one personally in preparation for

year or so in order to coach their

Facilities in Tokyo

There are 55 colleges and univer-

sities in Tokyo, which, with the high schools, give the capital the stu-

dent population of 300,000. Interest

in Western learning is believed to be the reason for the concentration of institutions of higher learning in

Tokyo, although other colleges and

universities are scattered about the

there are the embassies and lega-

tions of the Powers, and in other ways there is more contact with the

West than anywhere else unless it be

in the two ports, Kobe and Yoko-

Heading the list in number of students is Waseda University, with an enrollment of 1700. Waseda, established by Marquis Okuma, is the most liberal of all Japanese educations.

tional institutions, and is regarded by the conservatives as a hotbed of

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ountry, notably at Kyoto, In Tokyo

academic nature is a part of Japan's heritage from the civilization of ancient China. Each April, which is

pire or to the mountains or seaside for a holiday.

Education and a university degree are valued more in Japan than in the West. In fact, the mere possession of a degree, quite apart from the knowledge it signifies, is a tangible asset throughout one's career. This regard for learning of a parely academic nature is a part of Japan's

the beginning of the school year, the press reports case after case of destinctive flavor of its own. Meio stu-

perate action taken by candidates dents are known in the university for entrance to colleges who have failed in their examination, for Japan does not provide enough schools to meet the demand. In some clothes, and wear them on the streets

of the more popular schools only 10 in preference to the student uniform or 20 per cent of those seeking admission can be enrolled, which gives rise to intense competition in en-

Geneva, Switz. | to turn the thoughts of youth to the great attractions which international fellowship has in store for us all. Better Prospects

This is not an easy task, for the forces of violence and wrath, as the Murray, who has been presiding over the conference on intellectual co-on earth, are still intent on keeping operation, is a charming example, of false patriotism—a prison-house would be the first to admit that they must have the support of youth if of what lies outside. The League, in their desires are to prevail in an imperfect world. There is, in fact, no prison, will find the powerful influhope of any movement, religious, po-litical or social, succeeding unless rayed against it. But the forces of ent countries and for the dissemination of literature which will arouse the interest of students in the studies of economics, politics and patural science. which in the past has too often pergreat deal to exorcise this spirit from the textbooks of the schools.

Keio has an enrollment of 1200

greater than that of the Imperial

position. (This nickname of Imperial

University graduates, was given them because of a famous historical red

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University at the present time. It tremely popular and becoming inwas the first of the large univer-sities to dome into being, and most of organized, but not to anywhere near

sities to come into being, and most of the liberal statesmen, editors, and other leaders of the present and past few decades were schooled on its

place for government officials. Im-perial University students are im-his home, where their position is

bued with conservative, bureaucratic between that of, a semiservant and

principles. Special preference is a disciple. About one-fourth of the

shown by the Government to its graduates; formerly it was almost impossible for any but an "Aka Mon," or "Red Gate" to obtain a government SCHOOLS—United States

fessors and moralists who desire to improve the world. The apostles of peace must have a bolder concept of their duty than this. They must go out into the byways and hedges and preach the gospel of good will, and must act up to their creed in the handling of international affairs. For youth, on whose support the of the world must ultimately depend, has clear eyes, and is not to

"Musical Playtime"

London, Eng. Special Correspondence

O TURN the drill involved in red and yellow feins, teams of gent playtime was Miss Gladys attractive pony name which is used Musical playtime has been worked Wareham's motive in working out a throughout the term. At a more adout to a considerably more advanced

When the children choose their reins for ponies I always encourage them "Circus Ponies." With bells at their to take colors that will tone with ankles and on their brilliant blue, their clothes. At the end of each class the little ones choose colored the first steps of "learning mu"ponies" canter round the "ring" in balloons to take home, and here
sic" into a joyous and intellitime to music. Each child chooses an again good taste is encouraged. Musical playtime has been worked



For Canada

Toronto, Canada

Special Correspondence

A new history textbook, to be used

in the public schools of Ontario, will

be largely biographical. Speaking at

the Canadian National Exhibition,

Howard Ferguson, Premier of On-

tario and also Minister of Education,

outlined the views and aims of his

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hashi, was wrecked in 1922 from a

quarrel growing out of the question

of whether to admit certain colleges

to university rank. The Government has a powerful lever to use with

official approval of degrees in case

they do not fall into line, a fact which has made possible the intro-duction of universal military train-

Student life and activities are very

much on the American plan Ath-

letics, especially baseball, are ex-

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School

ing even in the mission colleges.

institutions by withholding

"There are so many subjects taught with the aid of toys," she said in conversation with the writer, "that I felt that there was no reason little wooden house called the "Helt

radicalism. Waseda staudents usue gate to the feudal lord's mansion that ally take the lead in student movements protesting against regulations of the Ministry of Education, and several times in the recent past the Home Ministry has interfered with their activities. A Waseda staudent can almost always be distinguished in any group as can were destroyed in the earthquake and student can almost always be distinguished in any group, as can a student of Keio University, although for the opposite reason. With one exception, the newspapers of To-Ryo recruit practically their entire reporting and editorial staffs from Waseda graduates.

That one exception is the Jiji Shimpo, the sanest and best-balanced of Japan's great daily papers. The points in Japan proper and one become familiar with the sound.

opened only this year in Seoul, Then, instead of being told that G Korea. It is the most difficult of all schools to matriculate in, but it does are taught to take two steps and fore attempting to master the techstand on the line on the big stave nique of any instrument. themselves. Or they place a woolly bunny or cat where the note should bunny or cat where the note should

> means nothing to the small child, is called "Mr. C's house," and "Mr. C's" little wooden painted house is used to represent it. A little tune worked out in this way is repeated on a small stave with wooden cats symbolizing the notes. Finally, it is done a third time on the blackboard, to show the

> children what the tune looks like when written down. Nearly every lesson is brought out three times in different ways, so that the children's attention is maintained by interest, and the repetition seemingly neces-sary to establish the various points is attained without the child's losing that interest.

Rhythm is taught by marching to music with an accompaniment of drums or tambourines, and, most enchanting of all, by a game called

there is intense inter-school rivalry.

It was really in order to combat the influence of Keio that the Government inaugurated the Imperial University in Tokyo as a training fluential man in Japan to take from one to a half-dozen students into SCHOOLS—United States

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little wooden house called the "Half

too small to press down the keys of the plano begin to develop a sense tiny, because she thinks that between Canadian history. What a back

ground for present-day activities is there! What inspiration, what giants of statecraft what intellectual leadshe said, "know several chords, know their notes on the piano, and ers are to be found in the annals of

Educational policy, directly under the control of the Government, often creeps into politics in Japan. One Government, that of Premier TakaGovernment, that of Premier TakaG tually saw it-they were at once en thusiastic.

Miss Wareham also teaches danc-ing, having studied since the age of and is firmly convinced that music and dancing should be taught as twin subjects, the one helping the other. "I also think," she said, "that the children's color instinct should be

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to answer this question. A popular

natural scientists in southern California and elsewhere. Professor Tileston, who formerly taught in Colorado College, believes, with others of his profession, that the enormous advances of natural science, with all of its stupendous achievements, has produced negligible results in the popular tempera-ment or popular mind.

, ence be interpreted in a popu-

In an effort to remedy the situa-tion Dr. Tileston has begun a policy of presenting popular, experimental lectures to the public on the mysteries and problems of natural science. On Dec. 3, 1925, the first of these lectures was presented on "The Electron Nature of Matter," which was featured by unique experimental displays coupled with the use of atom and other models made by his own students. Presentation of the mysteries of electrons and atoms was visibly made before the eyes of some 250 students, laymen, and California natural scientists.

From the first the policy was success, and a few months later a second lecture was given on the subfect "The Scientific Bases of Music." By the use of a sensitive instrument, perfected in the college laboratories. actual tone waves were thrown upon the screen so that the varying tones of a violin, saxophone or flute could be easily distinguished by those present. Assisted by musicians from the Pomona College department of music, a few of the mysteries of harmony and tone and their relation to harmony in the natural sciences were popularly and accurately pre-

The success of these two experiments led to the adoption of a similar policy on the part of other departments of the college. Recently the 'department, of petroleum pre-sented an illustrated lecture on "The Romance of Petroleum." In the ensuing college year a new series of physics department lectures on such subjects as "Light" and "Radio" will be presented to laymen. Other departments may also offer similar lectures of a popular nature. In the popularizing of natural sci-

ence Dr. Roland R. Tileston believes that in many instances "the college laboratory sciences have become so individual and specialized that there is besetting the path of a college department in physics much the same type of danger as that which threatens athletics in many institutions: physics may come eventually

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developed as a necessary part of their sense of harmony and rhythm. To Aid Layman in Modern Science

Claremont, Calif. | to contribute to the few at the expense of the many."
"A department of physics in a Special Correspondence AN the mysteries of modern sci-

liberal arts college," says Dr. Tileston, "should meet three separate lar and interesting form to the demands. First, physics instruction American layman? Pomona College should take account of the existence has embarked on the development of of the non-mathematically inclined a new type of liberal arts college de-be furnished with a cultural training partment of physics under the direction of Prof. Roland R. Tileston, edge of the facts and theories, which shall make him acquainted with the method of presentation has been in- his material world. Second, students interesting modern developments in troduced which is winning the inter- in physical chemistry, in biology, in est, not only of laymen, but also of music and allied fields require a grounding in the fundamentals of physical laws and theories. Third, a department must be equipped in personnel and in apparatus to train thoroughly and with rigor such students as may choose to devote their

lives to research in physics."

These aims, coupled with the belief that modern science must be further popularized with the supporting public, have led to the establishment of this new type of liberal arts college department of physics in southern California.

Parent-Teacher Activity

With a view to stimulating statewide interest in the development of better playground and recreational facilities, the Indiana Parent-Teacher Association has sent, through its chairman on recreation, the follow-

Have you assisted in educational campaigns for playground purposes? Have you publicly indorsed play and recreation? Do you maintain community, neighborhood or school evening centers? How much volunteer service is given local playground systems by the parent-teacher association? Have you promoted com-munity music activities? Have you promoted special holiday celebrations? Have you promoted artcraft, sandcraft, and handicraft activities on the playgrounds? Do you make it a point to celebrate Library Day— foster a wider and better use of the library facilities among children? Can you report an outstanding achievement in playground and recreation development in your associa-

tion or community? In a vast majority of groups this line of activity is as yet untried and the suggestive questionnaire has proven a stimulus through which good programs are being inau-gurated.

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Are Heavy—Cheesqueeke

Is Strong

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| 15½ | (Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New and Boston) | (Quotations to 1:50 p. m.) | Last | 20% | 99 | Oct. | Open High Low Sale | 1978 | 1978 | Dec. | 15.66 | 15.73 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 | 14.61 |

68
March 16,28 16,29 15.08 15.06 16.42 8
May 16,55 16,55 15.31 15.31 16.42 8
July 16,60 16,60 15,50 15.50 16

SUGAR, BEETS IN UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 23—The sugar beet production for territory covered by the Utah Idaho Sugar Company and the Amalgamated Sugar Company this fall will be 328,000 tons, according to estimate of Frank Andrews, United States department of agriculture statistician, with headquarters at Salt Lake. This is 60 per cent below normal and compares with 1,034,000 tons in 1925. Eleven of the 15 factories of this section will be in operation. The dry season, especially during June, caused a loss to the sugar beet growers.

will be in operation. The dry season, especially during June, caused a loss to the sugar beet growers.

SPRING VALLEY WATER COMPANY

Spring Valley Water Company, San Francisco, reports for the six months ended June 30, 1926, profit of \$953,879 after taxes, interest, etc., equal to \$3.40 canadian areas, reports beets in splendid condition, with high sugar content. Only eight of the company's 15 sugar factories will be operated this fall—three in Utah, two in Idaho and one each in Montana, Washington and Canadiaries, for the 12 months ended June 30, 1926, reports net income of \$4,420,991 after depreciation, interest, etc., compared with \$3,467,326 in the preceding 12 months.

LONDON WOOL AUCTIONS

LONDON, Sept. 23 (P)—A superior selection amounting to 10,832 bales was offered at the wool suctions today. There was a lively demand for fine wools, while lower grades were neglected. Continental structures of the sugar handle the harvest of beets this fall.

W. H. Wattis, vice-president and general manager, who made a recent survey of sugar beets in Montana and Canadian areas, reports beets in Splendid condition, with high sugar content. Only eight of the company's 15 sugar factories will be operated this fall—three in Utah, two in Idaho and one each in Montana, Washington and Canadia.

The company has on hand 500,000 bags, or 25 per cent of last season's product. Sugar is selling for \$1 per 100 pounds more than a year ago, and the company expects revenues to be considerably augmented by this increase. Moreover, it carried over a great quantity of molasses which it will this fall convert into sugar at its auxiliary molasses working plants.

LONDON, Sept. 23 (P)—A superior selection amounting to 10,832 bales was offered at the wool auctions today. There was a lively demand for fine wools, while lower grades were neglected, Continental traders were active.

TELAUTOGRAPH CORPORATION The Telautograph Corporation August profit was \$22,635 after expenses and depreciation, but before federal taxes compared with \$16,460 in August, 1925; eight months' profit \$152,522 compared with \$119,730.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
DETROIT, Sept. 23—Ford Motor Company will construct an administration building in Fordson to cost approximatel \$1,000,000.

BOSTON STOCKS STOCKHOUDERS OF BETHLEHEM

Company in Better Position to Pay Common Dividend -Expansion Program

After two years without a return on their investment. Bethlehem Steel on their investment. Bethienem Steel stockholders have strong hopes of the resumption of dividends. A \$4 annual rate is regarded as probable.

Since its absorption of Midvale Steel & Ordnance and Lackawanna Steel in 1922-23, Bethlehem has been faced with two major problems, both of which are now out of the way. One of these was the simplification of its of these was the simplification of its capital structure. This consisted in 1923 of three classes of preferred and two of common stock.

Today Bethlehem has only two

BONDS

BOSTON CURB

5 1/4 4 1/8 4 1/8 4 1/8 1 1/4 1 1/8 1 1/4 1 1/8 1 1/4 1 1/8 1 1/4 1 1/8 1 1/4 1 1/8 1 1/4 1 1/8 1 1/4 1 1/8 1 1/4 1 1/8 1 1/4

*Ex-dividend.

Alaska Packers

Alaska Packers
Ardsley
Bagdad Silver
Bagdad Smelting
Boston & Montana
Coldak
Cheyenne
Con Pet A
Crystal Cop
Col Em
Dun Glen
Eureka Smelting
Erupcion
Goodyear
Gadsden Copper
General Mines
Idaho
Ind Lead
Jerome Verde Dey

Jerome Verde Dev

BIG FLOUR MILLING

CONCERN TO BUILD

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 23-

NEW YORK. Sept. 23 (#)—Bookings of fabricated structural steel in August increased to 214,580 tons from 190,031 tons the month before and 29,752 tons in August last year. Shipments for the eight months of 1926 were 1,912,350 tons, compared with 17,778,150 in the corresponding period of 1925.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—Cudahy Packing Company declared a \$2 quarterly com-mon dividend, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 5. Previously \$1.75 quar-terly was paid.

classes of stock, one each of preferred and common. Changes in capital stock structure between the close of 1922 and 1925 are shown below:

7% non-cumulative preferred 7,040,600 Common 180,151,900 14,862,000 Gr,708,500 The \$11,229,700 8 per cent preferred was exchanged in part for 7 per cent cumulative since the first of the year. An unexchanged balance of approximately \$5,000,000 was retired on April 1. About the same time \$35,000,000 ad-

ditional 7 per cent preferred was issued, receipts being used for the retirement of the 8 per cent stock and to provide funds for further plant expansion, etc. This gives Bethlehem a present capital of something over \$90,000,000 of 7 per cent preferred and 1,801,519 shares

of \$100 par common stock.

The other problem facing Bethlehem was the modernization of the plants taken over and the rounding out of its manufacturing facilities, so as to give a complete line of steel products. Ap-proximately \$80,000,000 has been spent since the close of 1922 for plant addi-tions, which have not only enabled Bethlehem to enter new fields, but have reduced costs materially, in the case of some plants \$5 at alon or more. BUNDS 1000 Atl Gulf 5s. 70¼ 70¼ 70¾ 70¾ 1000 E Mass 4½s.100 100 100 ... 1000 Hood R 7s..104½ 104½ 104½ 104¾ 4060 Mass G 4½s 98½ 98½ 98½ ... case of some plants \$5 a ton or more. The expansion program is now almost completed. Work on the tube mill, the last major item, was started this year. Wire capacity has been greatly increased, and the same applies

need to conserve its earnings to the extent it has in the last few years, and earnings have been increasing. Net of \$2.56 a common share in 1924 was increased to \$5.30 in 1925, while the first half of 1926 showed \$4.36 a

the first half of 1926 showed \$4.36 a common share.

Although Bethlehem expended \$34,-000,000 last year for plant additions and improvements, and reduced its funded debt by \$10,652,320, working capital on Dec. 31. 1925, was \$119,045,-554, compared with \$137,161,788, a decline of only \$18,116,234. Funded debt was further reduced about \$9,000,000 since the first of the year.

In view of the practical completion of is expansion program, it is understood that the directors feel that stockholders have a right to share in the improving earnings of the corporation.

BUFFALO ROAD'S DISPOSAL ARGUED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-At the WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—At the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the application of the Delaware & Hudson to lease the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway, Professor Haney, director of the bureau of research, New York University, said the consolidation would be a natural step toward the consolidation of railroads throughout the country. By merging the two roads. Professor Haney said, rate meking would be greatly facilie. MILL AT BUFFALO The International Milling Company, with Minneapolis headquarters, which

operates plants at New Prague, Wells, and Blue Earth, in Minnesota, and at several Iowa points and in Canada, will build a large mill at Buffalo. The Washburn Crosby Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills and the Russell Miller Milling Company in the last few years all have entered the producing field in the East and Blue Earth. in Minnesota, and at several low points and in Canada. The country could be several low points and in Canada. The country could be several low points and in Canada. The country could be several low points and in Canada. The country could be several low points and in Canada. The country could be several low points and in Canada. The country could be several low points and in Canada. The country could be several low points and in Canada. The country could be several low points and in Canada. The country country is a several low points and in Canada. The country country is a several low points and in Canada. The country country is a several low points and in Canada. The country country is a several low points and in Canada. The country country is a several low points and in Canada. The country country is a several low points and in Canada. The country country is a several low points and in Canada. The country country is a several country country in the last few years and in Canada. The country country is a several low points and in Canada. The country country is a several low points and in Canada. The country country is a several country country in the last few years and in Canada. The country country is an increase that city's capacity of \$3,550 barries. Set of the country country is an interest of the country country in the last few years and in the last few years. The last few years are country in the last few years. The last few years and in the last few years. The last few years are country to the last few years. The last few years are country to the last few years. The last few years are country to the last few years. The last few years are country to the last few years are country to the last few years are country to years. The last few years are country to years. The last few years are country divided on the regular guartery dividend on the regular guartery div

TO USE NATURAL GAS FOR FUEL PIEMONS, Tex., Sept. 23—Natural gas will be used for fuel by the electric power plant which the Panhandle Light & Power Company, a subsidiary of the Kansas City Light & Power Company, is constructing near here. The new plant will have a capacity of 20,000 kilowatts and power will be distributed throughout Panhandle of Texas by means of a system of transmission lines. The total cost of the plant will be approximately \$2,000,000,

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BONDS ALLEGHENY COUNTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Harris, Forbes
& Co., National City Company, Janney
& Co., Graham, Parsons & Co., W. H.
Newbolds Son & Co. First National
Bank of Pittsburgh and Peoples Savings
& Trust Company of Pittsburgh have
released for offering \$10,000,000 Allegheny
County, Pennsylvania, 4½ per cent
bonds, maturing 1927 to 1951 inclusive,
at various places ranging from a 4 per
cent basis on short bonds to a 4.10 per
cent basis on the long bonds.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC Statement of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, as of July 31, 1926, to the New York Stock Exchange shows total assets of \$232,868,138. Current assets were \$153,72,779, and current liabilities \$20,357,091. Profit and loss surplus was \$54,913,479.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Sept. 23—Consols for money today were 54%. De Beers 20%, Rand Mines 3%. Money 4% per cent. Discount rates, short bills 4% 641 per cent, and three-months bills 4% per cent.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press INDUSTRIALS High Low 1:30 40 40 ... 1071/6 1061/4 1061/6

STANDARD OILS

STANDARD OILS
27 Cont Oil ... 20
10 †Cumb Pipe ... 109 1
50 †Eureka P L ... 4634
25 †Gal Sig Oil ... 1634
10 †do of new ... 53
6 Humble Oil & Ref 5834
3 Imp Oil Can ... 36
22 Int Pet ... 334
1 No P L ... 6834
1 Prairle P L ... 1244
1 Prairle P L ... 1244
1 do Neb ... 463
4 do Kansas ... 21
1 do Neb ... 462
27 do N Y ... 32
10 †do Ohlo ... 296
12 Vacuum Oil ... 296
MISCELLANEOUS OILS

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

3 Am Cont Ollfields 1
2 Am Maracaibo 5
18 Beacon Oll 19
19 Carib Sydn 15
6 Cit Service new 44
1 do pf 89
4
3 Colom Synd 24
Colom Synd 24 8 Colom Synd
8 Cons Royalty
26 Creole Synd
1 Crown Central
1 Darby Petroleum
8 Euclid Oil
7 Gibson Oil Crown Darby Euclid Gibson Gilliland 4 Gilliland Oil vtc.. 2 Gulf Oil Cor of Pa 1 Leonard Oil 3 Lion Oil Ref 221/4 21/2 24 % 534 534 171/4 30 % 18 % 17 % 22 % 97 1/2

13 Lion Oil Ref 22½
18 Mexican Panuco 2¾
1 Mount Prod 24½
1 New Bradford 5¾
1 N Y Oil 9
1 Pandem Oil 77½
2 Salt Crk Producers 31½
3 Tidal Osage 19¼
7 Tidal O non voting 18
4 Tide W Asso Oil 22%
17 Venezuelan Petro 6
1 Woodley Petro 8½
MINING MINING

FOREIGN BONDS

1 Burm&Wain6s'40...94% 94%
5 City Oslo 5½s '46 96 96
4 ConsMunicB7s'51...95% 95%
15 DanishCons5½s'55 97% 97%
24 Ger C Munic7s'47 97% 57%
3 G C Ei Pw 6½s'50 88 88
1 Inseder Stl 7s'46...98 98
1 In Bk Finland7s'44 99 99
6 Ital Pub Util 7s'52 39½ 39¼
4 King Den 5½s... 99% 99%
27 Krupp (F) 7s'29... 98% 98%
27 Krupp (F) 7s'29... 98% 98%
28 MansMin&Sm7'44 99 ½ 99
5 MiagMiliMach7s'56 92% 92
10 ProvBAires7½s'47 98% 98%

GEORGE S. PINGREE

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE FOR THE TRANSACTION OF A GENERAL **INVESTMENT BUSINESS AT ROOM 502**

> PENN MUTUAL BUILDING 24 MILK STREET BOSTON

CORRESPONDENTS GOODRICH & COMPANY New HAVEN, CONN.

PANHANDLE OIL FIELD HAS BIG POSSIBILITIES

Drilling Operations Cover Vast Territory-230 Wells Completed

AMARILLO, Tex. (Special Corresnondence)-The Panhandle oil field of Texas is furnishing surprises, in the opinion of the oil fraternity. Oil men, reflecting on accomplishments since the first "boom" got under way

since the first "boom" got under way eight months ago, in Carson County, are wondering how much of this vast region will prove to yield oil.

With producing wells 80 miles apart, and drilling operations 200 miles or more apart, production in this area has jumped from 7000 barrels a day some six months ago to more than 118,000 barrels today. Production per individual well ranks below that of many of the other fields of Texas, but many of the other fields of Texas, but the oil itself is said to be of the highest

gravity.
Completed wells now number about 230 and the total drilling operations and locations number 693. With an almost negligible number of dry holes amost negligible number of dry holes encountered in proven territory, just what output from this number, which is being daily added to, may be easily surmised. The oil itself has been testing from 37 to 42 gravity, and with a slight reduction for paraffin content and isolation from market centers, has been commanding a high price.

Twelve New Communities Such activities have called for labor and supplies, and now townsites are few weeks ago the covote, unmolested.

chased the jackrabbit. There are 12 towns in all to date, with Borger the leader in size. This town has swallowed its brethren of Isom, Whittenberg, Dixon Creek, and today is claiming 10. bixon Creek, and today is claiming 10.-53 000 to 15,000 inhabitants. Seven months ago it was a bare plain. Others now listed are Deal. Amerada, Sanford, Stinnett, Signal Hill, Wilcox, 68 Gusher and Philliwer.

Gusher and Phillips.

Problems of the field might be summed up in two words—paraffin and transportation. A high paraffin content is found in all Panhandle oil, which is found in all Panhandle oil, which tends to congeal in winter to gum up the pipe lines and to furnish treating problems before refining. That this will ultimately be overcome at the refinery with chemicals is generally conceded, but in severe weather its passage through the lines is more one for mechanical solution.

Transportation Problem

Transportation Problem

Transportation has been the outstanding marketing trouble, but this is believed about solved. Five pipe lines—the Gulf, the Prairie, Plains, Pantex and Humble—now serve the field, and two railways—the Rocle Island, with a through line, and the Santa Fe, with a spur—are hasten—

and day, aside from that marketed.

The vastness of this field is said to be of special benefit to the small operator. It has been too large for the major companies to cover entirely, and there is said to be approximately \$9,000,000 invested locally in small commands. companies.

PULLMAN CAR CO. REPAIR SHOPS ARE

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—Improvements now under way at the Calumet repair shops of the Pullman Company will practically double the floor space at that point. The present plant has about 210,000 square feet, and additional structures, which are expected to be ready for installation of equipment by Nov. 1, will have about 205,500 square feet (of which 15,000 represents replacement of the office building and the laundry), making a total of about 400,000 square feet.

With the additions, the shops and equipment at Calumet are expected to be the most modern and efficient of their kind in this country.

Over the next few months Pullman

equipment at Calumet are expected to be the most modern and efficient of their kind in this country. Over the next few months Pullman

their kind in this country.

Over the next few months Pullman will also make extensive alterations and improvements in the shops purchased at Kirkwood, a suburb of Atlanta, and will add about 50,000 feet of floor space to the 60,000 square feet in the present buildings.

Reports from various zones continue to tell of heavy summer travel.

Travel out of the Pennsylvania Station in New York during August was unprecedented, the movement to Maine resorts being exceedingly heavy.

Pittsburgh reported convention and excursion business this summer the heaviest in recent years. New York zone reported that volume of returning summer and Labor Day travel exceeded all previous years.

New YORK, Sept. 23 (P)—Cotton prices broke more than \$4 a bale to the lowest levels in several years today, when the Government crop report indicated a yield of 15,810,000 bales, which was far ahead of expectations.

October contracts sold at 14.80 cents a pound, and January at 15.05 cents.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23 (P)—The

Ing added in various parts of the country.

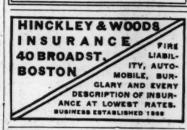
In connection with two large pictures to be filmed by Paramount at San Antonio, Tex., the Pullman Company is arranging to handle 10 sleeping cars with troops to be used in one of the pictures.

Sales (in hundreds) High Low Last
1 ProvBAires7s'36... 9614 9614 9614
1 ProvBAires7s'36... 9614 9614 9614
1 ProvBAires7s'52... 9314 9314 9314
1 PvLowerAus74s'50 9514 9514 9515
16 SaxonPbWk614'8'51 9314 9314 9314
2 Slemens&Hairs'28 1004 1004 1004
6 SwissConfed5'4'29 1015 1014 1014
5 Thysseni&Sw7s'30 1015 1015 1017
8 UniStiWABur7s'51. 96 9514 9514
28 UniStiWkBur7s'51. 96 9514 9514
8 UniStiWkBur7s'51. 96 9514 9514

W. W. Lanahan & Co. Investment Securities

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BALTIMORE STOCK EXCHANGE

Calvert Building - Baltimore, Md.



BONDS

G. B. CANFIELD & CO. Cleveland, Ohio 320- Bulkley Bldg.

BIG UNION PACIFIC EARNINGS REPORTED

System May Realize \$17 a Share in 1926

For the seventh consecutive month, Union Pacific system showed increased dotted over the prairies, where only a gross earnings in August, and had the largest increase in net of any month since October, 1923. August's net increase of \$1,735,449 was larger than the \$1,268,000 increase in the first seven months of the year.

Gross of \$20,025,000 gained \$1,863,000, or 10.3 per cent, on a year ago, smaller passenger and incidental respectively.

smaller passenger and incidental re-celpts showing slight declines. Of equal importance with increased gross in larger net was the reduction in operating expenses.

operating expenses.

Completion of all heavy maintenance by July 1 left little to be done in the summer, and August way maintenance of \$2,887,000 was \$509,000, or 15 per cent, less than a year ago August. Equipment maintenance was slightly less.

Transportation costs were 2.9 per

cent higher, a small increase considering the 10.3 per cent increase in gross and 12 per cent more carloads of freight moved during the month.

field, and two railways—the Rock island, with a through line, and the
Santa Fe, with a spur—are hastening construction.

One of the greatest marketing reliefs has recently been afforded by the
oil and gas division of the Texas
Railway Commission, when it permitted earthen storage, provided it is
covered. Permits for supervised construction of earthen tanks are being
sought for literally millions of barrels. Marland alone is said to be storing oil at the rate of 14,000 barrels a
day, aside from that marketed.

The vastness of this field is said
to be of special benefit to the small

NEARLY SIXTEEN MILLION BALES OF COTTON FORECAST

lint cotton per acre.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23 (P)—The Government cotton corp report making condition of Sept. 16, 59.5, and indicating a yield of 15,810,000 bales proved to be a surprise today even to those bearishly inclined. Prices on the New Orleans exchange promptly broke 85 to 90 points or about \$4.50 a bale. The decline compared with the highest of the morning was approximately \$5 a bale. October at the lowest traded at 14.68, and December at 14.90.

INTERNATIONAL UTILITIES CORP. International Utilities Corporation, including subsidiaries, reports for the year ended July 31, 1925, gross revenue of \$4,619,856 and balance after taxes, depletion, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, etc., of \$1,579,651. After adding profit on investments, net income before depreciation and dividends was \$1,169,-378.

TRADE FACTORS OF CANADA ARE ALL FAVORABLE

Building, Paper, Mining, and Power Industries Prosper—Crops Improve

OTTAWA, Sept. 23 (Special)-All the fundamental factors which have contributed to growing prosperity in Canada during the last few months remain favorable, and the prospects for continued business activity are

excellent.

Building operations continue on a lorge scale: employment conditions are excellent; the pulp and paper industre is operating at record volume: the mining industry is constantly attaining new high levels; the banking situation with respect to both loans and reserves is exceptionally sound, and prosperity is widespread.

But perhaps the most promising feature of the business situation at present is the outlook for the crops. The somewhat pessimistic reports

e somewhat pessimistic reports rly in the season have given way more optimistic ones, which are re-cted in other lines of industrial

ctivity. Canadian flour mills, for fistance, Canadian flour mills, for fistance, are looking forward to a more active demand for their products during the next few months. The large crop in the West insures a good supply of wheat to be ground into flour, and orders from abroad are coming in more freely. Price cutting has been eliminated to a large extent, and a number of plants are speeding up operations. plants are speeding up operations.

Crop Situation Favorable The latest official reports on the crop situation state that early threshing returns are favorable, both as to yield and grade, over large areas in the prairie provinces. In Quebec, crops in general are satisfactory, with average yields. In Ontario, harvesting has been interrupted by heavy rains, which have done some damage to late grains.

to late grains.

In the Maritime Provinces weather

In the Maritime Provinces weather conditions generally have been good, and crops are making satisfactory progress. In British Columbia favorable weather continues and apple crops are averaging up well.

The improvement in domestic trade is being felt in all sections of the country. Wholesalers in the Maritime Provinces and throughout the Province of Quebec report an increased volume of orders, both for immediate and future delivery; while in Winnipeg and other Western centers all lines of wholesale trade are very active.

active.

Encouraging reports are still being made in respect to the hardware business. Bookings for fall and winter commodities have been heavier than for several years.

Producers and consumers of steel are laying plans for fall operations which indicate a continuance of the fairly heavy movement of material.

fairly heavy movement of material.

Electric Equipment Orders.

The John Inglis Company of Toronto have orders for three 18,000 h.p. turbine units for the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario to be used at Nipigon; six turbines for the Backus-Brooks Company, totaling 18,000 h.p. and one turbine of 13,000 h.p. for the Ontario Paper Company. Some large structural steel business is in prospect. Pig iron buyers are interesting themselves more actively in their requirements for the rest of the year.

ar. Th rail mill of the Algoma Steel

The rail mill of the Algoma Steel Corporation started work recently on a rail order for the Canadian Pacific Railway, which will keep the mill operating on single shift for several months. Similar activity is reported in the steel plants at Hamilton, Ont., while the steel plant of the British Empire Steel Corporation at Sydney, N. S., will, it is claimed, soon have considerable business on its books in addition to the present tonnage.

The usual activity in engineering and fabricating shops, particularly in Montreal, continues. The erection of steel on the new South Shore bridge at Montreal will commence shortly. The Dominion Bridge Company girder than its said to keep the mill of the property of the property

COMMONWEALTH POWER CORP.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET FRAUD WARNING

B&O 5s D. 9778
B&O 1st 4s '48 914
B&O cv 44\s' 23 96\s'
B&O or 44\s' 23 96\s'
B&O or 95 95 98\s'
B&O or 96 8 '25 106\s'
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40 ct 98\s'
Beth Steel on 6s \(^2 \) 53 96\s'
Beth Steel con 6s \(^2 \) 53 96\s'
Beth Steel con 6s \(^2 \) 43 100\s'
Beth Steel con 6s \(^2 \) 53 100\s'
Beth Steel con 6s \(^2 \) 53 100\s'
Cal Gas & Elec \(^2 \) 53 100\s'
Cal Gas & Elec \(^2 \) 53 100\s'
Can Northern 4\s'\s 90 115\s'
Can North deb \(^6 \) 4s '46 117\s'
Can North st '7s '40 115\s'
Can Pacific deb '8s 88\s'
Cen Ga Mobile 101\s'
Cen New England 4s '61 75\s'
Cen New England 4s '61 75\s'
Ches & O cv 4\s'\s' 30 98\s'
Chi B & Q rfg \(^2 \) 55 5
Chi B & Q rfg \(^2 \) 55 5
Chi M & St P deb \(^4 \) 34 ct \(^4 \)
Chi M & St P deb \(^4 \) 34 ct \(^4 \)
Chi M & St P deb \(^4 \) 34 ct \(^4 \)
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 ct \(^4 \)
Chi M & St P cv \(^4 \) 53 20 14 ct \(^5 \)
Chi M & St P cv \(^5 \) 5014 ct \(^5 \)
Chi M & St P cv \(^5 \) 5014 ct \(^5 \)
Chi M & St P cv \(^5 \) 5014 ct \(^5 \)
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FOREIGN BON

(uotations to 1:10)

Argentine Gov 5s '45.

Argentine Gov 6s '50.

Argentine Gov 6s '50.

Argentine Gov 6s '51 A

Argentine Gov 6s '57 A

Argentine Gov 6s '57 A

Argentine Gov 7s '27.

Austria (Gov) 7s '13.

Austria (Gov) 7s '13.

Austria (Lower) 6'2s '44.

Bavaria 6'4s rcts '45.

Belgium (King) 6s '55.

Belgium (King) 6s '55.

Belgium (King) 7'4s '45.

Belgium (King) 7'4s '45.

Belgium (King) 7'4s '45.

Belgium (King) 8s '41.

Berlin 6'4s '50.

Belgium (King) 8s '41.

Berlin 6'4s '50.

Boota (City) 8s '45.

Bolivia (Rep) 8s '41.

Brazil Cen El Ry) 2s '52.

Can (Dom) 5s '41.

Bremen 7s '35.

Buenos Aires 6'4s '55.

Caldas 7'2s 46.

Can (Dom) 5s '31.

Can (Dom) 5s '31.

Chile (Bank) 6'4s '6'5.

Chile (Rep) 8s '41.

Chile (Rep) 8s '41.

Chile (Rep) 8s '41.

Cologne 6'4s '57.

Chile (Rep) 8s '41.

Cologne 6'4s '57.

Chile (Rep) 8s '41.

Cuba (Rep) 8s '41.

Cuba (Rep) 8s '41.

Cuba (Rep) 8s '51.

Czech (Rep) 8s '51.

Czech (Rep) 8s '51.

Czech (Rep) 8s '54.

Domaish Mun 8s A '46.

Domaish Mun 8s A '46. FOREIGN BONDS (uotations to 1:19 p. m.)

Czech (Rep) 748 rets 39 1012
Czech (Rep) 88 B '52 102
Danish Mun 88 A '46 111
Denmark (King) 68 '42 1054
Dominic (Rep) 81 542 97 56
Dresden 78 '45 103 42 97 56
Dresden 78 '45 103 42 97 56
Dutch E 17 548 (Nov) '54 103 42
Dutch E 161des 68 '47 105 44
Dutch E Indies 68 '47 105 46
Est R R Co 78 '64 87 38 99 42
Finland (Rep) 68 '45 89 34
Finland (Rep) 78 '50 99 14
Framerican Dev 748 '42 93 34
French Nat SS 78 '49 85
French (Rep) 78 '49 92 34
French (Rep) 78 '50 99 14
Framerican Dev 748 '42 93 34
French (Rep) 88 '45 104 48
German 78 '49 105
German Cen Ag Bk 78 '50 99 14
German G E 648 '40 x-war 97 34
German G E 658 '40 var 1118
Good Hope 188 78 '40 x-war 97 34
German G E 658 '40 var 1118
Good Hope 188 78 '40 99 34
Haiti (Rep) 68 52 98 39
Haiti (Rep) 68 52 98 39
Haiti (Rep) 78 '51 99 39 44
Hungary Mun 748 ret '45 96 44
Hungary Mun 748 ret '45 96 44
Hungary Mun 748 ret '45 96 44
Italy (King) 78 '51 99 14
Jap (Im Gov) 63 53 18 98
Jap (Im Gov) 63 8 34 8 73
Lelpzig (City) 78 rets '47 97 4
Lelpzig (City) 78 rets '47 97 4
Lelpzig (City) 68 '34 8 73
Marseilles (City) 68 '34 8 73
Marseilles (City) 68 '34 8 73
Marseilles (City) 68 '54 8 73
May 48 sargal A '10 25 56

Developing Natural Resources

In almost every section of the country development of a constructive character is being carried on. This program is not a "boom" founded upon the promise of sudden and easily acquired wealth, but is a sound investment on a large scale in the country's natural resources.

Cut in British Columbia, all through the Kootenay country, new industrial development is going on and several new enterprises have been established during the last few months. Announcement was recently made of a big development of 60,000 horsepower, one mile down the Kootenay River from the lower Bennington Falls, and work will be started immediately.

Another interesting development is that preliminary arrangements have been completed by John Bache-Wiig and a group of Edmonton, (Alta.) business men, for the formation of a company to be known as the Western Canada Pulp & Paper Company, to manufacture paper from straw under the Bache-Wiig process. The company will be capitalized at \$500,000.

Bonds Well Becelved

Several important bond issues have been making their appearance lately. A favorable reception is being accorded the offering of \$18,000,000 first and general mortgage 6 per cent bonds of Canada Steamship Lines, Limited. Bankers report a heavy demand from both dealers and investors.

Bankers report a heavy demand from both dealers and investors.

Dominion Securities Corporation are offering \$4,183,000 first and refunding mortgage sinking fund, 6 per cent 20-year bonds of the Brompton Pulp & Paper Company, Limited. The present offering is at 99%, and interest to yield over 6 per cent. It is part of an authorization of \$10,000,000.

The Montreal Light, Heat & Power Consolidated, is making arrangements for an issue of \$75,000,000 5 per cent first refunding and collateral trust bonds to be issued in series as required.

During the eight months ended Aug. 31, the gold mines of Northern Ontario had an output of approximately \$20,750,000, according to preliminary estimates. This output marks the highest record so far in the history of gold mining in the Province.

and minist activity in engineering of fabricatine shoes, particularly in engineering of the control of the cont

Dublier Condenser & Radio report for year ended June 30, 1921/4, shows net it of \$36,233 after depreciation, taxes, equal to 12 cents a share earned 304,150 no-par shares of common thared with \$253,190, or 83 cents a st. L & S F and 68 '55.

To the previous year.

SPREAD ADVISED

Expansion of Better Business Bureau Service to

Rural Sections Asked

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23 (Special)—Expansion of Better Business Bureau activities into rural districts contiguous to the larger cities in which these organizations are already established was advocated as a means of coping with inancial swindles and frauds, in addresses by members of the National Better Business activity during the coming winter months, says the Bureau of Commercial and Industrial Affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in issuing its monthly index of business activity in metropolitan Boston.

Postal receipts for the Boston district for August were about normal, as were express shipments, volume of newspaper advertising and other similar indices of the commercial condition of the city, says the Bureau. The month of August as a whole was not as good as July. members of the National Better Busi-

The expansion of bureau work was urged as the result of reports by George Husser, manager of the Kansas City bureau, and Berlin Boyd, manager of the Utica branch of the New York bureau, showing unusually successful results in aligning business men in rural sections with the

activities of the movement. Mr. Husser stated that during the last year 184 country banks in Kansas and Missouri have been enlisted by means of associate memberships, thereby serving the people in their the diverting of money from legiti-mate channels of trade into such financial frauds as have caused ex-

tensive losses in former years.

Mr. Boyd described the work of the Utica branch as a financial investigation organization which had earned the widespread support of business men in communities adjoining that city.

Intensive interest of trade groups in every section of a large city canhe aroused in benant of the state of the St. Harry W. Riehl, manager of the St. Louis bureau. He pointed out that close sectional work of this nature in St. Louis had widened the field for dissemination of educational informations of educational information informati be aroused in behalf of better busi-

the public. lying sections. In addition, Mr. Riehl stated that through the intensive working of these co-operating trade groups interested business men are established in strategic locations for the reporting of cases of misrepre-

sentation and deception.

Elmer Hertel, manager of the Bureau at Oakland, Cal., bespoke the importance of a service to report to business men on various mediums of advertising as well as requests for ticket purchases and donations often either worthless or fraudulent. Mr. Hertel stressed this form of investi-gation as opening the facilities of the bureau to professional as well as business men at a small cost and assuring their protection against misrepresentations of the type indi-

FURTHER REDUCTION. IN BRITISH TEXTILE OPERATIONS LIKELY

MANCHESTER, Sept. 23—The decision of the Short Time Organization of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinthe Federation of Master Cotton Spinners to call a mass meeting of spinners of American cotton next Tuesday, to discuss the advisability of a further curtailment of production, while disappointing to the Lancashire cotton industry, was not altogether unexpected. It was foreshadowed a week ago in the federation's report of progress of the basic selling prices scheme ress of the basic selling prices scheme in which the committee made it clear it was prepared to advocate a further reduction of working hours should any

tendency toward accumulated stocks present itself.

The American section has been loved working half time, or 24 hours a week since June 14 en the federation's second stocks. so bad, due to the serious effects of the coal stoppage, that the federation committee feels compelled to advocate further curtailment of production, on which the members themselves mus decide.

LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR, WITH ' RUBBER ISSUES UP

LONDON, Sept. 23-The stock man ket was irregular today, awaiting the outcome of renewed coal strike negotiations. The prevailing confidence in an early settlement of the dispute is

frightening bears into covering in many issues.

Leading industrials were higher but to and steel issues were easier owing to the publication of reports by steel concerns disclosing heavy losses due to the coal strike.

Oils did not respond to lower production figures in United States. Rubbursteel were described by the steel were describ

ber stocks were firmer on the advance in staple. Royal Dutch was 31%, Rio Tinto 41 and Courtaulds 5 9-32.

Higher money rates and continuance of new security offerings are still combing to check any advance in the gilt edged division.

Foreign issues were firmer. The German Government is credited with buying of its old loans. French issues rallied sharply. rallied sharply.

TO EXTEND TEXAS POWER LINES

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23.—The absolute mininum on beehive furnace coke is now \$3.50 on extended deliveries, an advance of 25 cents a ton during the last few weeks. It also is the minimum on lots of 10 to 20-car lots in the spot market. Several brokers bought small lots of spot coke barely below \$3.40.

PIG IRON PRICES FIRMER

FIRSCO LOADINGS GAIN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23—St. Louis-San
Francisco loaded 23,108 ears, of revenue
freight in the week ended Sept. 18, compared with 19,638 in the preceding week.

Firmer pig iron prices are reported from the Pittsburgh district, a minimum of \$18 a ton for No. 2 foundry prevailing, some dealers asking \$18.50 valley. Bespared with 19,638 in the preceding week.

SEE UPWARD TREND IN BOSTON TRADE

Business trends of the next two of three months are expected to reveal a definite upward tendency, an anticipation strengthened by Babson's recent prediction at his fall conference, that Boston would be one of the M places in the United States showing the prestest improvement in historia.

ness Bureau Commission in session HAND-TO-MOUTH BUYING LAUDED

Commended as Safe General Policy by New York Economist

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23 (Special)—Hand-to-mouth buying as a general policy was commended by B. M. Anderson Jr., economist, Ghase National Bank, New York, before the Financial Advertisers' Association convention, in session here. He said that it had been productive of a new phenomenon evidenced in the ex-pansion of business, despite falling of commodity prices this year. While realizing the inconvenience

to certain manufacturers through continuance of this policy, Mr. An-derson nevertheless defended it as good for the country as a whole. He

That there is no guaranty of the the public.

It has also served to break down antipathies between the large down town merchants and retailers in outlying sections. In addition Mr. Right trouble this year if we had built up large inventories last year." He cautioned against a change in this policy with the next upward tendency in

> Henry G. Weaver, assistant director of sales section, General Motors Corporation, said that advertising effort to be of greatest value in promoting sales must rest upon a foundation of market economics. He pointed out that in the rapid growth of modern merchandising methods, emphasis has frequently been placed upon "brute force" rather than upon the attainment of higher efficiency through technical control of market

ing activities.

Basic market foundations for advertising and selling methods were characterized by Mr. Weaver as essentials if the greatest possible efficiency of those factors in broaden-ing markets and reducing the costs of distribution are to be attained.
Officers of the association were

Officers of the association were elected as follows: C. H. Anderson, Cleveland, president; H. G. Hodapp, New York, vice-president; Kline L. Roberts, Columbus, O., second vice-president; C. H. Wetterau, Nashville, Tenn., third vice-president; E. A. Hinte, Chicago traceures association were elected as follows: Hintz, Chicago, treasurer.

MONEY MARKET

| Last | Today | Prev. | Ear silver in New York. | 60c | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% | 60% Clearing House Figures

90 days 4 months 414 624 5 months 44 6444 6 months 44 6444 Non-eligible and private eligible bank-s in general 14 per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as, follows:

| Sac | Such area Minneapolis 4
Dallas 4
Philadelphia 4
New York 4
Richmond 4
St. Louis 4
San Francisco 4
Amsterdam 3½
Athens 10
Bombay 4
Calcutta 5
Paris 7½
Berlin 6

Foreign Exchange Rates

TO EXTEND TEXAS POWER LINES
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Sept. 23—An
addition of more than 100 miles of
power transmission links to its system
in southern Texas is to be constructed
by the Central Power & Light Company,
according to E. B. Neiswanger, vicepresident and general manager, The
projects include a line from Nordheim
to Kenedy, one from Eagle Lake to Columbus and Schulenberg, and one from
Gonzales to Luling. The company will
continue for some time to spend \$750,000
monthly in extensions and betterments.
It will expend more than \$1,000,000 on
Corpus Christi and the immediate
section.

BIG CAR INQUIRIES EXPECTED
Car manufacturers are anticipating a
larger inquiry for equipment from the
railroads. They understand that the
Missourl, Kansas & Texas is about,
ready to come into the market for 250
and the Illinois Central, among others,
making plans for large inquiries soon,
The Shannopin Cosl Company has
making plans for large inquiries soon,
The Shannopin Cosl Company has
with an unnamed maker.

COKE PRICES HIGHER

PITTSBURGH, Sept, 23—The absolute
minintum on beehive furnace coke is
now \$3.50 on extended deliveries, an advance of 25 cents a ton during the last
few weeks. It also is the minimum on
lots of 10 to 20-car lots in the spot market. Several brokers bought small lots

Foreigh Exchange Rates
Current quotations of various foreign
exchanges are given in the following
table, compared with the last previous
figures:

Current quotations of various foreign
exchanges are given in the following
table, compared with the last previous
figures:

Last

Foreigh Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign
table, company with the last previous
figures:

Last

French frames 02784 4.8514

A.8514

A.8514

A.8514

A.8514

A.8514

A.8618

Scheriar frames o2788

Cables 4.8514

A.8618

Scheriar frames 02784

Maris 2381

Lire
0368

O27814

A.8618

Serlina:

Current previous
figures:

Last

Scheriar funders:

Last

French frames 02784

Maris 2381

Alst

Scheriar funders:

Current quotations of various fable, company

Ter thousand. LOCOMOTIVE BUSINESS BETTER An order from South America for 28 locomotives has been received by Baldwin Locomotive Works. New business received in September makes it the best month since March and indicates a disposition by the railroad to resume purchases, said Samuel M. Vauclain, president.

DOLLARS PAVE WAY FOR TRADE

Foreign Industries Develop Exports

found, and while the total American exports to Europe are larger in volume than those to North and South America, the volume of manufactured and partly manufactured exported is larger to the Americas, where most of the private invest-

according to geographical divisions, the board found from data supplied by the United States Bureau of For-eign and Domestic Commerce, is as follows: Latin America, \$3,300,000, 000 in industrial securities and direct investments, and \$910,000,000 in government - guaranteed obligations: Canada and Newfoundland, \$1,650,000,000 and \$1,175,000,000 in the respective classes; Europe, \$675,000, 000 and \$1,825,000,000; Asia, Africa and Oceania, \$350,000,000 and \$520,

industries. "Investments in industrial secu-

rities or direct investments, however, tend directly to stimulate markets for products, as is the case of our final trip of the New Bedford Line, be-

BRANCH BANKING

Hull Program

26 States where it is now illegal. The Illinois Bankers' Association, having 1800 banks represented in the membership has also indorsed the

Illinois Bankers' Association, and several other officials and men of the group will attend the annual mecting of the American Bankers' Association where some discussion of the last year or two has been clation where some discussion of the merits and handicaps of branch banking will be held.

plain the objective of the bill.

INDIA A DOMINION

the port's facilities include 868 piers; 56 forry landings; 93 float bridges for swith his native country.

The Diwan, who is a former Prime Minister of Cochin, India, stated that politically, India is quiet. In his opinion, India's independence will be a natural sequence of the Policy followed by Great Britain in her rule, that of developing the people for self-government. Lord Macaulay many years ago, and prominent British statesmen' since, have predicted that India will achieve the status of a sister nation, as a result of the British system of featuring British ideals and institutions among the Indian people, the distinguished visitor stated. As an indication of the 5d vance which his people are making, the Diwan said that women are members of the legislatures of Cochin and Travacore.

Empire Gas & Fuel Company (controlled by Citles Service Company) reserved to the New York Servet Countrolled by Citles Service Company reserved to the New York Servet Servet Countrolled by Citles Service Company (controlled by Citles Service Company) reserved to the New York Servet Service Company (controlled by Citles Service Company) reserved to the New York Servet Servet Countrol Service Service Company (controlled by Citles Service Company) reserved to the New York Servet Servet Company (controlled by Citles Service Company) reserved to the New York Servet Service Company (controlled by Citles Service Company) reserved to the New York Servet Service Company (controlled by Citles Service Company) reserved to the New York Service Service Company (controlled by Citles Service Company) reserved to the New York Service Service Company (controlled by Citles Service Company) reserved to the New York Service Service Company (controlled by Citles Service Company) reserved to the New York Service Service Service Company (controlled by Citles Service Company) reserved to the New York Service Service

American Investments in

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 23-Ameri a's oreign investments, where they have been put into industries rather than governmental securities, have proved a direct stimulus to the exportation of American manufactures, a survey just completed by the National In-dustrial Conference Board here shows. "Trade follows the dollar," it was

ments are made.

The amount of foreign investments

Latin America and Canada, where the bulk of industrial investments are made, the population, it was found, purchased 2½ times as much per capita from the United States as does Europe, and 73.5 per cent of the purchases made are of manufactured or partly manufactured commodities. while to Europe, 43.2 per cent of the exports are of crude materials.

"These figures," the board's report

says, "clearly reflect the dual rôle played by foreign investments in international relations. As is patent in the case of our trade with Europe, investment in government securities, although generally operating to balance an excess of merchandise exports over imports, has little influence in promoting trade, a fact reflected in her scant purchases of the products of our manufacturing

SPREAD OPPQSED

Illinois Groups Are Active in Support of McFadden-Newport winter schedules become ef-

Special from Monitor Bureau branch banking. The Chicago and Cook County Bankers' Association has gone on record favoring the Mc-Fadden bill, with Hull amendments

Europe in second and third classes, for the convenience of persons desiring to go abroad during the Christmas holidays. The party will sail from New York on the Albert Ballin on Dec. and practiced and to forbid it in the

With Waker W. Head of Omaha Neb., formerly president of the American Bankers' Association, as chairman, a committee of 100 prominent bankers from various points in the United States has established an office here to collect and distribute information concerning branch bankoffice here to collect and distribute information concerning branch bank-Clyde Line Expands

Another new ship was recently launched by the Clyde Line, as a part of its building program of its building program of six new month, facts to show the "dangers of pread of branch banking," it was anounced in a bulletin from its headquarters. Effort will be made by this committee to obtain the association convention in Los Angeles, Calif., next month, facts to show the "dangers of its building program of six new month, facts to show the "dangers of spread of branch banking," it was announced in a bulletin from its headquarters. Effort will be made by this committee to obtain the association convention in Los Angeles, Calif., next month, facts to show the "dangers of spread of branch banking," it was announced in a bulletin from its headquarters. Effort will be made by this committee to obtain the association convention in Los Angeles, Calif., next month, facts to show the "dangers of spread of branch banking," it was announced in a bulletin from its headquarters. Effort will be made by this committee to obtain the association convention in Los Angeles, Calif., next month, facts to show the "dangers of spread of branch banking," it was announced in a bulletin from its headquarters. Effort will be made by this committee to obtain the association convention in Los Angeles, Calif., next month, facts to show the "dangers of stream and the new one is the Algonquin. In addition, the line has two ships approaching completion, these to be clation's indorsement of the McFadden bill, with Hull amendments.

M. A. Graettingef, secretary of the York-Miami trade, the others being used in the New York-Charleston-M. A. Graettinger, secretary of the

> William E. Hull (R.), Representa-William E. Hull (R.), Representa-Robert E. Lee); the Eastern Steam-ship is building two, the Evangeline amendments to the McFadden bill, and the Yarmouth, while one or two urged local bankers to attend the Los Angeles meeting and register their disapproval of branch banking. He was addressing the Chicago and Cook

FORESEEN BY NATIVE 20 knots speed and accommodate about 450 passengers.

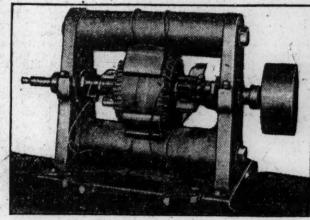
WINNIPEG. Man. (Special Correspondence) - Forecasting that India will achieve the status of a domini. States if not those of the world in a within the British Empire in 10 years, survey made by the Board of Enfrom Cristobal. Stockholm; Swedish-American; from Diwan Bahadur, Sir T. Vijayaraghavacharya, is touring Canada in the
interests of empire unity, and also
to make Canadians more familiar

The port's facilities include 868 piers;
56 ferry landings; 93 float bridges for
freight car, transfer, 57 ship-huilding

Empire Gas & Fuel Company (controlled by Cities Service Company) reports to the New York Stock Exchange for the 12 months ended June 30, 1920, net of \$7.766,425 after interest, amortization of discount, depreciation, depletion, etc. equivalent after preferred dividends to \$7.08 a share on 750,000 shares of common Gross was \$60,973.612; preferred dividends \$2,453,985; surplus \$5,312,436,

Associated Gas and Electric System

Founded in 1852



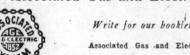
The First Dynamo Built in the United States

In 1875, William Anthony and George Moler, professors in Cornell University, built the first electric dynamo in this country. It provided electricity for two arc lights on the Cornell campus.

The invention of the dynamo represented one of the great pioneer forward steps in the electric industry. It made possible the generation of electricity continuously in large

Ithaca, New York, the home of Cornell University, is served by the oldest property of the Associated System-gas since 1852 and electricity since 1888.

Associated Gas and Electric Company .



Write for our booklet, "Interesting Facts." Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Saturday, Sept. 25

Homeric (12:10 a. m.); White Star;

Celtic; White Star; for Cobh, Liv-

Minnetonka; Atlantic Transport;

or Cherbourg, London.
Zeeland; Red Star; for Plymouth,

Cherbourg, Antwerp.
Orbita; Royal Mail; for Cherbourg,

France; French; for Plymouth,

Wednesday, Sept. 29 FROM SAN FRANCISCO George Washington; United States;

or Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen.

Mauretania; Cunard; for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM BOSTON

Saturday, Sept. 23

Sunday, Sept. 26

Celtic (2 p. m.); White Star; for

Devonian (12 noon); Leyland; for

61 Broadway New York

In the Ship Lanes

HANGES in schedules of coastal, winter travel to the Mediterranean river, and lake lines, and with-during the coming few months will be drawal of numerous ships, take largely commercial travelers. place at the end of September. The commitments in Latin America and tween New York and New Bedford, will be Saturday, Sept. 25, eastbound. and Sunday, Sept. 26, westbound.

On the same date, the Fall River line schedule will be changed to leave for Cherbourg, Southampton, Franconia; Cunard; for Cobh, Liver-New York 5:30 p. m., eastern standard time, and leave Fall River 7:30 p. m. Changes also are announced in the New Bedford-Nantucket services.
Fall service on the Lake George boats
Fall service on the Lake George boats Havre, London.
Veendam; Holland - America; for
Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam.

fective Oct. 1.

Early Winter Excursion The United American Lines, general agents for the Hamburg-American Line, have completed plans for a spe-CHICAGO, Sept. 23—Bankers of cial, personally conducted excursion to Europe in second and third classes, for Havre, to restrict branch banking to the 22 9 for Hamburg calling at Cher-States where it is now authorized and practiced and to forbid it in the 26 States where it is mow illegal

countries and central Europe. Sports For Children A sports deck for children has been introduced on the steamships Man-

Clyde Line Expands

The Clyde's new ship, Algonquin, is

a sister of the Cherokee, Mohawk and Seminole, the ships being 402 feet long, 20 feet draft and displace 8140 tons. They are oil burners, of 17 to

The Port of New York

Westward Business Heavy

New York is referred to as "pre-

churia and Mongolia of the Panama obh, Liverpool. FROM MONTREAL *Saturday, Sept. 25 Canada (daybreak); White Star; or Liverpool.

Liverpool.

outhampton

Saturday, Oct. 2 President Cleveland; Dollar; for Colombia; Panama Mail; for New FROM SEATTLE

> Friday, Oct. 1 President Jefferson; Admiral-Oriital: for Orient FROM VANCOUVER Thursday, Sept. 30

cific: for Orient. ARRIVALS DUE NEW YORK Saturday, Sept. 25 Columbus; North German Lloyd; from Bremen, Southampton, Cher-

Empress of Canada; Canadian Pa-

bourg.

Bergensfjord; Norwegian - Amer-ican; from Oslo, Bergen.

Ohio; R. M. S. P.; from Southampon, Cherbourg. Sunday, Sept. 26 California: Anchor; from Glasgow, Londonderry.
Volendam; Holland-America; from
Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Monday, Sept. 27 140 Leviathan; United States; from to Southampton, Cherbourg. Adriatic: White Star; from Liverpool. Cobb. Carmania; Cunard; from Havre, Southampton Samaria; Cunard; from Liverpool, eminent" among ports of the United Cobh. Ancon; Panama R. R. S. S. Line;

> Gothenburg. Wednesday, Sept. 29 Olympic; White Star; from South-

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, whose fiscal year coincides with the calendar year, has submitted to the New York Stock Exchange an in-come account for the 12 months ending June 30, 1926. It shows net earnings available for dividends of \$7,433,025, and a surplus of \$529,212 after payment of 7

On Monday of this week, 10,000 passengers arrived on 12 liners from European ports, this being the last "big day" of the early fall season. The tourist rush home is tapering off rapidly, and the slack season in transatlantic travel is approaching. Until the

PROGRESS MADE BY POLAND TOLD

Prime Minister Emphasizes Pacific Policy of Country

WARSAW, Poland (Special Correspondence)-Professor Bartel, the Polish Prime Minister, recently made his first statement in the Diet, in which he set forth not only the program and the intentions of the Government, but also showed what they have actually accomplished within the short space of two months. With a just pride the Minister pointed out the improvements in the conditions of the state in all fields, and more especially in the economic sphere.

The revenue flowing into the Treasury in June fully sufficed to cover expenses, so that for the first time the budget was actually balanced; Polish currency has been stabilized at a standard corresponding to economic needs; the capital in the Polish Bank has increased considerably and it is now able to redeem the gold pledged some time ago in England; the commerce balance continues active; the export of Polish coal has doubled during the month; there is an awakening in the whole economic life; industries are working more intensively; unemployment is decreasing, a stabiliza-tion of prices is ensuing and there is even a lowering of high prices and the Government has introduced a decrease in the interest rate in order to promote home industry and has lso decided on taxation reductions.

Besides this, the Government has

obtained better conditions from the Harriman concern, has concluded the long-drawn-out dispute with the company responsible for the building of the port of Gdynia, has prevented economic conflicts in branches of home production and has opened the way to collective contracts both advantageous for the workman and the

But most of all has been done in the railway departments, which, although technically well equipped from the point of view of trade, produced negative results. Now we learn efforts. To this must be added the bringing of order into administrative relations and the conduct of the country into normal spheres of

mier accentuated the peaceful intentions of the country and its Government, and their desire to co-operate with their neighbors for the good of all. In home politics Professor Bartel especially emphasized the reform of relations to national minor-

DUBLIN HORSE SHOW DRAWS GREAT CROWD

Best Average Prices Paid in History of Ballsbridge Sales

DUBLIN (Special Correspondence) There was never before such a crowd at the Royal Dublin Society's This letter is so good that I should annual show as that which saw like to give it to you complete but Switzerland win the international will quote from some of the most horse-jumping competition from the important suggestions: Free State and Great Britain. Over 34,000 people were present. They saw sportsmen from France. Holland and Belgium compete for the Agakhan trophy, a gold cup. They heard the national anthems of all the countries and had a glimpse of a greater world opened to them.

This year's show revealed the fact that the horse-breeding industry has made a splendid recovery from the setback it received during the war. At the bloodstock sales the amount received was 85,912 guineas, and the average price was the best in the history of Ballsbridge. The attendance for the four days numbered 93,-

President Cosgrave, in an interview, gave his impressions of his visits to the show. "To my mind," he said, "the horses were the best that I have ever seen at Ballsbridge. One could not help being struck by the fact that the increasing popularity of the motorcar has in no way inter

fered with our enthusiasm for good horses and good horsemen.

"The people of the Saorstat have heard with gratitude the expressions of admiration and appreciation for among club women,

Music in the home, as well as art and literature, should demand the attention of some experienced home makers of vision. Music stands in a much closer relation to real religion than any of the other arts. It is the child of prayer and the companion of the Christian. It cleanses the understanding, inspires sentiment, and lifts us into a realm which we could not reach otherwise. The influence of hymn singing, as well as other melodies, in the homes of the past had an influence on the characterbuilding of the children of that generation which is apparent today in the lives of our representative men and women.

The literature, cartoons and newsof admiration and appreciation for our young state from our very numerous foreign visitors, who, for the most part, had their first experience of seeing our country since the establishment of the Saorstat. Our army has had an opportunity of competing in horsemanship with representatives of the armies of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland, and it has acquitted itself most worthly. I hope that next year we shall be able to welcome representatives from all these and many more countries." and women.

The literature, cartoons and newspaper pictures that come into the home strongly influence the mental processes and the building of character in that home; the crime newsthat goes on the first page of a newspaper satisfies a morbid mind. Children should not be allowed to form a taste for such reading. Club women everywhere should protest by letter, to periodicals publishing pictures and articles detrimental to character development. Too much attention cannot be given to the subject of the influence on the home of music, art and literature.

To keep young, the play spirit

CANADIAN HIGH COMMISSIONER TORONTO, Ont. (Special Corre-pondence)—Canada needs to worry spondence)—Canada needs to worry more about intensity of production as regards foodstuffs and produce than about her market in Great Britain or the demand there for the merchandise, according to P. C. Larkin, High Commissioner in London, who is on a visit to Toronto. He was of the opinion that Great Britain could assimilate all that Canada wants to send in the way of footstuffs, the only thing necessary being that the goods be high grade in quality and rightly priced.

HoneMaking

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs Home is where there's one to love, Home is where there's one to love us.

HIS couplet from an old song came to me in a letter a few days ago. The letter, from Hollywood, Calit., has made me very happy, and it embodies so much of the real spirit of home-making that I am going to let you all enjoy it, too. Here it is: housewife, who should have a vacation from her family of at least a half-day every week.

half-day every week.

There is no home that is complete without religion. In every land the people have a religion. In America there are some Protestants who teach religion in their homes, but the great number of those who are non-affiliated Protestants compose the class that does not have a religion in the home. From this class, we are told meny of our young.

This sheet of suggestions is accompanied by titles for club papers

Mrs. Charles A. Stone, chairman of

the Home Making Division in the

a splendid report of the varied pro-

grams and classes which have been

conducted in that State. One of the

most interesting things reported was

during the first week in May, which

Mrs. Stone says the promoters in-

"Home Show," held in Lansing

and discussions.

Dear Mrs. Burnham: Each time I read your Home Making Column in The Christian Science Monitor I am reminded of an old ballad we used to sing when I was a young girl, and I have to have a good memory to do that, I can tell you.

The rhyme and the rhythm may not appeal to you but I am sure the sentiment will. I do not know who the author was, and the music was never published so far as I know, as we used to sing mostly by ear in those days.

HOME

Home's not merely four square walls Though with pictures hung and gilded,
Home is where affection calls,
Home is where the heart has builded.
Home? Go ask the turtle dove Soaring o'er the heavens above us,
Home is where there's one to love,
Home is where there's one to love us.

I have lived in a log cabin, camping in a cave while it was being built; and finally reached to the ownership of a 15-room colonial mansion, changing from one intermediate step to another once in two years, and I have endeavored to make a home in each location and succeeded in some

each location and succeeded in some degree at least.

Now I look out on the tree tops in this lovely spot from the top floor of an apartment house. F-still have "one to love and one to love me." Yours very lovingly,

tended to have hold the same atrac-tions for the public that automobile Mrs. E. S. S. Thank you, my dear Mrs. S., and shows have had. It was conducted many happy years to you in your along the lines of a fair, with bands, demonstration that a home is not made of those things which are seen Experts in the many fields of home and temporal, but of those things management were in attendance to give advice and conduct classes. Every phase of home preparation which are unseen and spiritual + + +

was covered from the ground to the Last month I promised to give in last piece of furniture, and the atthis number some suggestions from mosphere in the home was not negthose states which were crowded out lected.

in August from lack of space.

Montana has a department of the the State reports a program on in-American Home which is organized surance with a speaker; another to conform to the General Federation from the same part of the State refrom the Premier's speech they have not only ceased to show a deficit, but are even able to plan an increase of their stock and the development of new lines by their own independent standing business on development of new lines by their own independent standing business on development of the State replan and has also some subdivisions whose work relates especially to that State. This seems to me a very splendid plan. Every state has some out— From the Owasso Women's Club standing business on development of the State replan and has also some subdivisions whose work relates especially to that State. This seems to me a very splendid plan. Every state has some out— From the Owasso Women's Club standing business or development about which the home makers of the state should know more and from which the homes of the state should reap more benefit. Why not have a property worked out. The scene is a reproduction on the stage of the picture, "The Hanging of the Crane." From the fireplace, into the line of women's club. reap more benefit. Why not have a work and development after the recent upset. The definition the Minister gave of the Government as "a working Government" is no misnomer.

As regards foreign policy, the Premier accentuated the peaceful in-mier accentuated the pea Products Division, Mrs. Scott Fries, children dressed to represent fruits chairman. and vegetables: "Insurance." with

In a recent article in the Montana her rainproof mantle and umbrella; Woman, Mrs. Fries says: "We, as and many other characters. Each club women, should be proud that character begged admittance and our national president, Mrs. John D promised as his share to provide form of relations to national minor-ities, and specially mentioned the Home as the keynote of her admininterests of the Jewish population, condemning the conclusion of secret pacts with them, but promising open and honest treatment on an equality with other citizens of the state.

Local governments are to be differ-

The fact that Mrs. Felix T. Mc-

Indiana is sufficient guarantee that the work in that State will be of a

high order and well done. Mrs. Mc-Whirter has sent a letter to the chib

calls "Program Suggestions for Club

On club convention programs in Indiana the American Home Depart-

pens to be new-fashioned today among club women,

chairmen of her State which

ently treated according to local needs can bring to the supper table steam thus trying to arouse interest in the and conditions, thus breaking with the hitherto cut-and-dried system of uniformity.

These are some of the principal points of the Minister's statement. It impressed the Diet by its manly and firm tone. Professor Bartel demands full powers for the Government in order to carry on the work he has made and conditions, thus breaking with Montana products, a bright, the subject among those clubs that seemed indifferent.

The Michigan Federation has been very active, and I shall have more to say about them in a month or two.

All these programs and all the consideration which is being given.

Whirter is state chairman of the department of the American Home in

Guest's words:

The world is filled with bustle and with selfishness and greed,
It is filled with restless people who are dreaming of a deed.
You can read it in their faces, they are dreaming of a day
When they'll come to fame and fortune and put all cares away.
And I think, as I behold them, though its far indeed they roam.
They will never find contentment save they seek for it at home.

AMERICAN FAMILIES BUY LAND IN DOMINION

On club convention programs in Indiana the American Home Department chairman is very anxious that there shall be sufficient time given to the presentation of the American home to stimulate, not only the club women, but the members of their families and the community at large. The physical home should, of course, be considered. It may be a two-room apartment, a bungalow or a mansion; but whatever it is it requires a financial plan for its establishment and maintenance. Here is opportunity for the banker or business man to emphasize the importance of budgeting the family income. This does not mean doing without; but it does mean a practical division of the income for the year, allowing a definite amount for the various needs of the family and the saving of a definite amount each month for advancement.

A domestic science teacher from the schools should be asked to present the scope and value of the teaching of domestic science. This may sound old-fashioned but it happens to be new-fashioned today among club women. WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence) - A continuous stream of United States farmers is flowing into western Canada as a result of the efforts of the colonization department staffs maintained by the Canadian National Railways in various cities of the central states. The farmers are brought out in large parties to inspect available farm lands, located mostly in the Province of Saskatchewan, and most of them purchase land shortly after

ward. Just recently one such visit resulted in the sale of land to 15 families, comprising 60 persons. The average number of acres purchased by each family was 320, or half a section. The new settlers will locate in the districts of Eston, Rich-lea and Snipe Lake, Sask., and some will move this fall, the remainder coming in in the spring.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line, Minimum space four lines.

REAL ESTATE



HELP WANTED-WOMEN

WE are direct importers of art fewelry and leather novelties and require individual women sales representatives, full or part time, in all communities; prices of goods within the reach of all; consignments of stock sent; no expense incurred; unusally liberal terms offered. E. ERRKINE HILL. 130 West 42nd St., New York.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

WANTED Mercantile line for Chicago and diddle West. The distribution of your product manyer your species. My many years of practical experience elling and handling statement mables me to the product of the product of

Local Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE

LARCHMONT—For the person who is looking for a substantial brick Colonial home with tile roof on elevated plot with room for tennis court, many old shade trees; contains open veranda, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breaktast nook, pantry and kitchen; has large master bedroom with private tile bath, built-in glass-enclosed needle shower; sleeping porch, two fine closets, two other bedrooms with tile bath, mild's room and bath, fine builtiard room; heated 2-car garage; all brass piping, oll burner, every improvement, very convenient; can be purchased most before the low price of \$28,000 on terms. Phose is selected to the control of the cont

Scarsdale

ligion in the home. From this class, we are told, many of our young criminals are coming. Educators, editorial writers and statesmen are agreeing with the clergy that religion must be a definite factor in the homes of America if these homes are to be perpetuated. Have for you anything from a COTTAGE at \$11,500 to an ESTATE at \$300,000

Private brick and stucco home, all improvements, 7 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, and 1 tiled toilet and basin room, front and back stairs to second floor, parquet floors, first floor living room, library, sun room, hall, toilet, closet room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, haundry in basement, vapor system heat, vacuum cleaner built in; also 2-atory garage with toilet; corner lot about 74x175.

MRS. M. DIEDRICH
1703 Genesee Street Tel. UTICA 3480 State Federation of Michigan, sent

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y.—\$3500 cash and \$100 a month buys well built home in North Broadway section; four corner bedrooms, tiled bath, extra lavatory, vacuum heat, fireplace, screens, decorated, shade trees, shrubs, garage, sewers; five blocks to Broadway station; 65 trains drily; three blocks to school; other houses Flushing to Great Neck from \$414,000 to \$35,000 or will build to your plans. LeROY D. RANDALL, 40 North 28th St.

"A lot means a home A home means a lot"

110 State Stree', Boston

BEAUTIFUL Riverway, facing bridle path and park, a few minutes from Christian Science church; rents lower than any other apartments of similar arrangement and location; must be seen to be appreciated; four and five spacious rooms where the company of the control of the contro

Kitchenette Apartments

ALLSTON _

TWO desirable 3-room suites, front, in quiet, homelike building; rent \$55. See Jan'tor on premises or call Haymarket 5834 158 Hemenway Street, Boston.

firm tone. Professor Bartel demands full powers for the Government in order to carry on the work he has but begun.

All these programs and all the consideration which is being given to the home and its function in the spring.

All these programs and all the consideration which is being given to the home and its function in the hearts of men and the work of the hearts of men and the work of the hearts of men and the truth of Edgar

PLAINFIELD, N. J., 36 Woodbine Avenue.

ROOMS TO LET

N. Y. C., 533 West 112, 7-E (Broadway) Newly decorated outside boom, two adults business people preferred; \$15 per week; re-fined home.

NEW YORK CITY, 403 West 115th, Ap 32—Two attractive \$9 rooms near Columbi University. Cathedral 7078. NEW YORK CIFY, 600 West 140th St. Apt. 12—Large room, adjoining bath; privat amily; homelike surroundings; Christian Sci-nritst preferred. Telephone Edgecomb 2441.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive, large, sunny coom, apartment; home atmosphere. Box 5-12. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. NEW YORK, 58 Central Park West (66th Apt. 4-N—Delightfully pleasant room facin park; sun, day bed, kitchen.

NEW YORK CITY, 206 W. 86th St.—Attractive, comfortable, light rooms, running water in quiet apartment; elevator. MRS, ALLAN ROCHESTER, N. Y., 291 Alexander St. st off East Avenue—Well furnished rooms to t; rates reasonable.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Attractive room is ast End; twin beds. H-3, Representative 110 Peoples Bank Bidg.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Lenoir, 111; walnut Street—Small homelike hotel, centrally located; rates \$1.50 up. Tel, Walnut 7094

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

N. Y. C. 356 W. 122nd (Morningside Park)
-Newly decorated, large, cheerful room, kitch
a, private bath, couple; \$65 monthly.

N. Y. C., 153 E. 44th—Spacious living coom, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, handsomely turnished (Grand Central). Murray Hill 4393

House-in-the-Pines

A home for those desiring rest and care. Highly recommended.

Catonsville 333
MARYLAND STATE LICENSE

BOARD FOR CHILDREN.

SUNSET HILL

Professional or business people and parents desiring to travel may find real home environment for their children, including infants, at Sunset Hill; although beautifully located in the country with 20 acres of playground, excellent private and public schools are available; individual tutoring for children needing additional instruction. Address MRN. ELLEN Q. SAWIN, Box 293, Wilmington, Delaware.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

HELP WANTED-MEN

ARTIST for commercial work, Pittsburgh tudio; figure and layout essential; 1f inter-sted, bring samples for interview. J. LAWSTHORNE, Prince George Hotel, New fork, Sept. 24, from 4, to 6.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

WANTED—Competent woman of refinement, Christian Scientist preferred, as governess, one who is fond of children; write fully, stat-ing salary desired. Box B-45, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Aye., New York

WANTED—Capable woman for cooking and ownstairs work (Christian Scientist pre-

ferred); write fully, stating salary desired. MRS, W. R. BULL, 622 Clinton Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—General house maid; good cook; go home nights. Telephone Aspinwall 7815.

WANTED—Telephone operator, preferably one who is experienced. Apply MANAGER, 910 Poylston St., Chestnut Hill, Brookline,

SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN

PUBLICITY designer of public utility book-ts, circulars and displays desires change of mployment; with Christian Scientists pre-erred. Box D-234, The Christian Science contor, Boston.

YOUNG MAN. 22, with sales experience, desires to become identified with reliable firm with real chances for advancement, in or near New York City. Box P-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Position as mail cierk, informa-tion man or doorman; best of references. Box 8-54, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Mad-lson Ave., New York City.

WANTED, A POSITION—Experience: retail and traveling salesman, advertising, editorial and executive. Box C-245, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG MAN desires work driving car or otherwise outside school hours. E. H. ROB-INSON, 88 Gainsboro St., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN

CAPABLE WOMAN desires part-time work with family (Christian, Scientists preferred) Box L-29. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Av., New York City.

TEACHERS"AND TUTORS

Conversational French

Classes

Prof. W. Grosjean, French Studio 393 West End Ave. (79th St.) Phone Trafalgar 6120 Beginning Sept. 27th Oricular on Request

CORRECT ENGLISH SPEECH by the phetic method; accurate, appreciative reading

netic method; accurate, appreciative reading of prose and poetry; English literature; com-position; grammar; teachers of college and theatre school experience.

103 W. 74th St., N.Y.C. JULIA V. COX, A.M. Susquehanna 4487 L. LIDA COX, A.B.

GRACE KENT, A. A. G. O., teacher of plano, brgan, theory; capable and conscientions instruction; accompanist, coach, 500 Cathedral Parkway, New York, Tel. Academy 5658.

FRANK LEA SHORT—Vocat resonance and ubite speaking, 12 years teacher at Kale Iniversity. Room 529, 500 5th Ave., New fork City. Penn. 2367 (afternoons).

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

fants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers, Phone Academy 0535. 225 W. 106, N. Y. C.

HERBERT AND BANCKER, 48 East 41 St. New York City, Murray Hill 6888—A COM MERCIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for busi

LOUISE C. HAHN-Opportunities for men nd women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, lew York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

MARY F. KINGSTON

11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

ALBERTA SMYTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Office Position for Discriminating People 15 Park Row. N. Y., Suite 1406 Barclay 1229

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Daily Profits

SPARE or full time; no canvassing; world-known popular product; meschandise and complete equipment for your own permanent, exclusive business for \$332; distributors, either sex, wanted EVERYWHERE. Write MR. LADAU, P. O. Box 1944, 45 Milk Street, Boston.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY-Governess

ss firms and those seeking positions

SUGAR BROKER

132 Front Street
New York DONALD T. MASON

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

TO LET-FURNISHED

New York's Delightful Suburb

ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART 14 Drake Road Tel. Scarsdale 159

BONELLI-ADAMS Co. Realtors

UNION CITY, N. J.—Two-family frame house for sale, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 1 wash room, 1 large pantry (easy terms). Tel. Union 4658 or by appointment. FRED'K HENSEL, 711 19th Street, Union City, N. J.

N. J.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Owner offers comfortable home for sale, all improvements, convenient location, good sized plot, nice shrubbery; price reasonable; terms to suit; immediate occupancy, HARVEY, 202 Woodland Ave. Tel. 3742.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

2 and 3 rooms with bath now ready; fine condition. Apply Suite 1, 38 West-land Ave., Boston, Tel. Back Bay 1245.

1144 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Kitchenette apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, some with alcove, from \$42.50 to \$65 a month; very high-class spartments, finest of tenants; references required. Apply to JANITOR, or CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 294 Washington St., Boston.

BOSTON, Back Bay, 204 Hemenway St.— Two and three rooms, kitchenette and batl overlooking Fenway; \$45 to \$80. Apply JANI TOR or call Regent 4814.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
MRS. WILBUR LYON
500 5th Ave., N. Y. Tel, Penna. 1365

NEW YORK CITY, 2 West 67th— Apartments, 2 to 7 rooms, high-class apart-ment house; moderate rents. Inquire at office.

NEW YORK CITY, 92nd St., 215 West world prove the truth of Edgar PLAINFIELD, N. J., 36 Woodbine Ave Phone Plainfield 2278-J.

> ALLSTON, MASS.—Sunny, heated, furnished room, next bath, modern apartment; business woman preferred; near cars and stores; privileges; references. Tel. Stadhum 0989. BOSTON—One very attractive room in private family in Back Bay for business woman relephone Kenmore 5588. BROOKLINE, MASS. — Large, furnished room in the home of a professional woman; housekeeping privileges; convenient location; agreeable companionship, 41 Clark Rd. Tel. Regent 5528-W.

MALDEN, MASS.—In home of two ladies corner room, furnished, next bath; moder apartment. 107 Summer St., Suite 3. N. Y. C., 137 East 30th—Two sunny adjoining rooms, unfurnished, \$57.50 monthly business woman; stemm, light housekeeping large quosets, share bath. Call evenings of Sunday afternoon. DAVIS. Lex. 8028. N. Y. C., 104 E. 31st St., Apt. 4—Attra-tive, homelike, sunny, quiet, exclusive; exce-lent location; appointment. Caledonia 0984. N. Y. C., 350 West 71st, Apt. 4-8—Attractive, river view, business people, elevator, running water; reasonable. GIFFORD.

NEW YORK CITY, 151 E. 44th—Large an small, singly or en suite; central, clean, quiet comfortable: business people. MICHELL. N. Y. C., 936 West End Ave., Apt. 5-E-Large, sunny rooms, twin beds, running water, immaculate. CARMICHAEL.

N. Y. C., 527 West 121st, Apt. 53—Attra-ve room for business woman or student cross Columbia University.

A REAL BARGAIN

(12) FURNISHTED rooms in Elizabeth, N. J.:
centrally located: large dining room can be
used for boarders; income \$260, rent \$85;
reasonable to cash buyer. Write MRS.
CLARKE, 1061 E, Jersey St. Phone Emerson
3784. MULTIGRAPHING NASH LETTER BUREAU Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Stenog raphy. Mailing. Addressing

130 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C. Wisconsin 1168 MUSICIANS

TRIO—ACCOMPANTING—TEACHING JESSIE FORD, Planist 21 St. Stephen St., Boston. Tel. Copley 1761-J leference: New England Conservatory of Music JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for eash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOER, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York, Vanderbilt 8053.

MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the read-ers of The Christian Science Monitor in their nacking and storing: local and long distance plane and furniture moving, 184 Harvard St.. Boston 24. Telephone Tailout 2400.

DRESSMAKING

BOSTON—Mending, remodeling, dress-naking; colored, ADA 8, HOWELL.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

MARYLAND

Baltimore

N. HESS' SONS Shoes for the Family 8 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore

HOMES WITH ATTENTION NEW YORK

Albany THE SAFEST BANK

16 Fusting Ave., Catonsville, Md. Near Baltimore MESSENGER in the WORLD



Assets Over \$29,000,000
and Over 50,000 000
Depositors
Join this army of thrifty. prosperous people—Bank with us by mail.
Albany's Big 1926
Christmas Club
now open.

The National Savings Bank



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EDITORIALS

A recent writer quotes "a bright American girl" as saying that there was no British Empire

Empires and Leagues

until "a Jew made a German woman Empress of India." The epigram was clever enough, but, like many epigrams, exceedingly misleading. The British Empire existed in fact and in imperial manifestation long

before Disraeli bestowed the title of Empress on Queen Victoria. It exists, in greatly enhanced power, today, when hardly anyone thinks of King George as an emperor. Curious, by the way, how much more fittingly the imperial title seemed to apply to Queen Victoria than to her quiet, hard-working, unobtrusive and eminently practical grandson. Indeed, the Empire will always seem greater than the Emperor to British, or to Anglo-Saxon mentality—that is the democratic conception of empire, a very distinct contrast to that which produces an Emperor Alexander or an Emperor Napoleon. For the British type of empire is a practical and far-reaching plan of statesmanship, under which countries the most distant, and peoples the most diverse, are brought together into one scheme of government, welded to one another by a common loyalty and common interests, yet each enjoying that form of local government best suited to its needs and characteristics. In-ternational animosities have tended to obscure the really great work that has been done for civilization by the far-flung agents of the British Empire. In both hemispheres and in every zone the sound of the English language betokens to the stranger an outpost of law and order, a spot of refuge against barbarism. That British influence or authority has not always been maintained without harshness goes without saying, but when the balance is struck the credit is heavily on the side of service to civilization.

Nowadays when people—largely disgruntled English politicians—are talking about the industrial decadence of England, it is worth while taking stock of the vast territory, the multitude of human beings, the innumerable problems over which the little group of statesmen at Westminster hold sway. It is a true League of Nations in itself, that British Empire; and there is reason to take seriously the suggestion of a continental publicist that the League at Geneva should yield place to a League of Continental Nations, a League of British Peoples, a League of Asiatic Nations and a Pan-American League. A central body, composed of delegates from these leagues, might then serve as a Parliament of the World. This proposition has been very fully set forth by Count Coudenhave Kallergi in his book, "The United States of Europe," and a very considerable organization, with headquarters at Vienna, has been formed to further a propaganda along these lines. There are many who see in it either a substitute for the League of Nations, or a system by which the machinery of the League may be made more serviceable.

But, while worth consideration, the project immediately invites the criticism that a grouping of nations geographically will not coincide with the groups into which economically they would naturally fall. The United States of Continental Europe is all well enough, if the con-flicting racial, economic, religious and political characteristics of that heterogeneous continent could be harmonized. But to set the United States off in a Pan-American League, professing peculiar interests in harmony neither with those of Europe nor of the British Empire, would be to ignore the whole tendency of American public opinion, the whole trend of the financial and industrial development of the United States.

Despite, the earnest endeavor of statesmen and the enterprise of its industrial and financial leaders, the United States has never entered into relations with its South American neighbors as intimate or harmonious as those it maintains with Europe, and especially with Great Britain. It would be idle to deny that the republics of the Southern Hemisphere look northward with distrust, rather than with confidence or affection. Alien to the United States in tongue, in religion, in social characteristics. they find in Spain, Italy or France the social characteristics which they admire and imitate. The Monroe Doctrine, which North Americans fondly think they maintain for the protection of their southern brethren in republicanism, is less highly esteemed in the southern continent than in the northern. Indeed, there are not lacking those who express the fear that they are protected from foreign aggression in order to be more fully at the mercy of their protector like pheasants in an English game preserve. An unjust suspicion and an ill-founded dread, of course, but the near neighbors of a giant must always be somewhat apprehensive as to how he may employ his strength.

No. A Pan-American League would be no satisfactory place for the United States if a new grouping of the nations of the world should be sought. Its interests lie rather with the Englishspeaking peoples. Toward South America its attitude must ever be rather that of a powerful guardian than an ally. But in unison with the British Empire, it could maintain the peace of the world. No nation, nor any group of nations, would lightly oppose the united judgment of the arbiters of world-wide finance, the sea powers that, acting together, could control the world's

marine highways. Such a unity of thought and action is no illusive dream. No two nations are ever identical in interests, ideals, convictions. The people of the United States and of Great Britain have their points of difference, as have others. America grumbles at British control of rubber, and England is aggrieved at American monopoly of "movie" films. But back of and behind all temporary and superficial causes of disagreement there is a very real identity of political thought. The fact of the unending debate as to whether the American or British Government is the more democratic is the best proof that both cling to the democratic ideal. What other great nation does? And what combination of nations could better make the world safe for democracy than that of the two governments which, almost

Not everyone is privileged to interview a President. Nor is everyone who is interviewed

frank enough to tell his interviewer some of the secrets of his heart. It is not that there is anything wrong, for example, in the wish expressed three or four decades ago for some-thing that seems foolish

The President's Boyhood Aims

today, but somehow such things generally lie dormant in the latent recesses of memory. Nor is there any great significance in the fact that the confession of such a "weakness" strikes a chord in the breast of the ordinary individual who reads of it, but that this is the case is unquestionably true. Indeed, the acknowledgment, by one who has come to be regarded as possessing more than ordinary acumen and ability and who is occupying a position of commanding importance in the world of today, that at bottom he is but little different from his companions who have not traveled so far up the ladder of human achievement stirs these latter to a recognition of his outstanding merits in other directions in a way that mere accomplishment of itself could hardly ever do. Swift, in his Imitation of Horace, wrote about

two hundred years ago: I've often wish'd that I had clear,

For life, six hundred pounds a year; A handsome house to lodge a friend; A river at my garden's end; A terrace wild, and half a rood Of land set out to plant a wood.

And many another has unconsciously echoed his wish without knowing that it had been put so pleasantly by one of the poets. Similarly many a one has in his boyhood "rather hoped to keep store," as Calvin Coolidge recently told Bruce Barton-in an admirably conceived interview for the Associated Press-and through him millions of readers, was his aim in years gone by. But the fact that he has dared to tell the world that he never dreamed of being the Chief Executive of the United States in his boyhood days will serve to link him to his great constituency by an intangible bond that is woven out of that high regard for inherent ability that is so striking a characteristic of the average typical American.

There is no attempt herein to intimate that a high ideal does not help toward a high achievement. But a mistake that is sometimes made is to believe that any ideal is higher than a strong and determined effort to weld into character those qualities that make for true success in every branch of endeavor. And the President defined his ideal of "true success" as performing a real service for one's fellow men. Though his aim in boyhood may have merely been to keep store, there was back in his thought that capacity for hard work and untiring, unselfish effort which has so distinguished his later years. Not everyone can be the President of the United States, but everyone can learn some lessons from Mr. Coolidge's example of humility in early training and of success built upon a bedrock foundation:

The people of Canada have about reached an agreement on one important subject, after coming through the second general election in twelve months. There is widespread concurrence dat less personal recrimination is desirable in election politics. While public opinion is strongly behind any necessary action to clean house in the Dominion Administration, it is felt that the cleaning should be done without splashing everyone with mud in the process. Positive desirable in Canada, as it is wherever public oninion is wide-awake.

While it may readily be agreed that the facts in the case warrant the charge made by Henry

Not a Question of Ethics Merely

A. Barnhart, president of the Indiana Telephone Association, at the an-nual convention in Indianapolis, that the action of a "leading public utility man" in making large contributions of money in the recent

Illinois primary campaign was a "flagrant violation of the ethics of business integrity," it must be realized that the matter has an even more important bearing. There should be no need to emphasize this significance to the members of the group to which the remarks were addressed, or to those comprising similar groups of capitalists and investors who have contended, usually quite convincingly, that the public is best served and most reliably assured of continuing acceptable service by utility corporations which are privately owned and operated under sympathetic public supervision.

The stock-in-trade argument of these champions of private ownership has long been that any policy of state or municipal proprietorship of these utilities must unavoidably offer the opportunity for their exploitation by politicians, thus lessening the efficiency of the service rendered while naturally tending to increase its cost. This argument has, apparently, won popular support. But how is it to be reconciled with the admitted facts disclosed by the investigation into the source of funds contributed to the senatorial candidates in Illinois? The chief beneficiary of the contributions made by the head of a large group of midwestern utility companies was, until a few days ago, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, charged with powers of supervisory control over all public service corporations, including that of fixing rates. He is now the candidate of his party to stand in November for election to the United States Senate.

It is not to be wondered at that those who are responsible for the successful administration of wealthy public utility corporations and who seek a continuance of the present policy which is claimed to assure their freedom from petty interference by such state and municipal officials as might make them a political football, see in the deliberate willingness of one of their number to enter into a questionable 'alliance with powerful politicians a serious breach of their code of ethics.

But the transgression may prove to be more than one involving this unwritten law. The pub-

lic can draw only one logical conclusion from the Illinois case. This is that if these corporations seek, through liberal contributions to the campaign funds of political candidates for public office, to curry favor and thereby gain for themselves some secret advantage, then they should not complain if they are compelled, finally, to yield their franchises and their properties to complete public control if it is made apparent that their interests, rather than those of the people they serve, are protected by such secret

As a natural result and by-product of the recent news that the Government of India had been impelled to speak

The "Glories"

an Oriental

· of

firmly to the Nizam of Hyderabad concerning questionable matters in the administration of his province, an article is current describing how the Nizam lives today in India as Oriental poten-

Potentate tates lived in the long ago when Sheherazade told stories to King Shahriar. "The old Province of Hyderabad, in Central India," one reads, "has never heard even as a distant rumble the noise of Western civilization. Its picturesque ruler, the Nizam, might have stepped out of the Old Testament. Not for anything the modern world could offer would he spoil the fixed antiquity of his beloved province." Transportation is still largely by "lumbering elephant" and "resigned camel"; nor, one judges, does even the Nizam own an automobile.

From a point of view often expressed in our own West, the simplest citizen in his flivver is richer than the Nizam of Hyderabad on his gilded, but gasless, throne. (One may suspect that perhaps he has a car of his own and simplifies the motor problem as we of the West know it, by forbidding anybody else to have one; but in this case the old province would sometimes hear a noise familiar to Western civilization, and the lumbering elephant would try to run away and the resigned camel become impatient.) Yet it would appear that the Nizam has been experimenting with electricity, and even outdistanced the West in utilizing it to settle what Occidentals sometimes call the "servant girl question." One may read that his dinners are eaten from gold plate, and "once when it pleased His Majesty to have no servants about, his food glided over the table, propelled by electricity. A guest pressed a small gold button beside his plate," and the desired sustenance— "spiced peacock," for example—"slid up to him and paused." But the Nizam soon tired of this perfected cafeteria, and the noiseless, barefoot retainers resumed their service of the spiced

It is interesting to think how little there is in the life of the Nizam, as thus reported, that seems likely to discontent a simple citizen, rich in possession of his flivver. Who after all, in our Western civilization would be a lizam if he had to give up his motorcar? Oriental dances entertain him, but so do they often entertain the simple citizen when he goes to the "movies," though the management does not provide him a silken cushion to sit on. He is rich, but he has a good deal of real work to do in the management of his province. He is entitled to a salute of twenty-one guns as a faithful ally of the British Government, but he is an ally who must eventually sit up and take notice when the other ally speaks firmly. Poets may for a moment be fascinated to read that the Nizam writes poetry. and "issues an edict that all his people must buy, his songs and pay for them in gold." But a poet in his heart wishes to be read and admired, as well as purchased, and in that respect the poor Nizam is no better circumstanced than anybody. else. For these various reasons it is rather a good thing that the Western world should now and then be reminded of the "glories" of an Oriental potentate.

Editorial Notes

"The crying need of New England dairymen is more alfalfa and less timothy," Prof. L. F. Grabee of the University of Wisconsin recently. told a gathering at the University of New Hampshire. That need is apparent when it is realized that New England pays \$35,000,000 a year for cattle feed, costing from \$35 to \$50 a ton, which alfalfa, costing from \$10 to \$12 a ton to produce, can largely supplant. Interesting experiments by the Kentucky College of Agriculture recently proved that an acre of alfalfa, yielding three tons of hay, will produce approximately 8900 quarts of milk, while an acre of timothy, yielding one and one-half tons of hay; is capable of producing only 2800 quarts of milk. The advantage of a superior amount of lime in alfalfa and the clover hay's proclivity for bringing nitrogen to the soil, rather than taking it away, are other reasons why growing alfalfa is profitable.

When the mountainous kingdom of Nepal, on the northwestern Indian border, liberated nearly 58,000 slaves recently, the system of human bondage lost one of its last footholds. Nepal, an independent State, was not affected when Great Britain liberated 12,000,000 slaves in her East Indian possessions in 1843. The Pennsylvania Abolition Society was founded in 1775, the Continental Congress first attempted to prohibit slave importation in 1776, and in 1788 the first move for the abolition of the slave trade was begun in the British Parliament. Human slavery existed for thousands of years, but it has only taken 150 years for enlightened thought to practically wipe it off the face of the

A candidate for the United States Senate in Kentucky is "flivvering" through the State. Possibly rubber tires are an improvement over gum shoes, but the method illustrates economic. as well as political progress. In Henry Clay's day, less than one-tenth of the voters could be reached during the course of a campaign. In the time of John G. Carlisle, probably one-third of the enfranchised Kentuckians had an opportunity to see or hear a state-wide candidate. Today state and county roads criss-cross every Kentucky district, as they do in every state, and while some are unimproved, they still present "stumping" facilities far superior to the muleback method of days that are gone.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT IN CANADA

T HAS been my fortune to be in Canada during each | side. In the absence of any overriding national issue, of the last two elections, as well as in previous years. Iwo conclusions stand out. One is the absence of any really vital political issue between the parties. The other is the marked rise during the last three years in Canada's confidence in her own economic future. Whereas every-body not long since was talking about bad times, now everybody is quietly convinced that the tide of prosperity has begun to flow.

So far as a visitor can judge, there were no outstanding national issues or national personalities in the forefront of the recent electoral encounter. The fundamentals of Canada's political life, the fundamentals which have governed its politics for many years, remained unchanged. The East is high tariff, because it is the manufacturing center. The West is low tariff, because it is mainly farmng communities. But there is no likelihood of any dras-

tic modification of the tariff whichever party is in power.

Again, the Quebec or French-Canadian vote, though now Liberal in name, is entirely Conservative in aims. It is against any alteration in the national status of Canada, est it should lose the constitutional guarantees for its language and religion, which are contained in the Confederation Act, of 1867, while it is averse to any active cooperation in wars or adventures overseas. The Englishspeaking vote, on the other hand, is divided between those who are ardent believers in active association with Great Britain and the other members of the British Commonwealth and those who would prefer not secession but that Canada should pursue a more independent national policy of her own in the sphere of international activities.

The recent election, like the election of last year, showed no alteration in this state of affairs. There is a fundamental deadlock between East and West about the tariff There is a fundamental deadlock between French Canada with its solid bloc of more than seventy votes in a House of some 240, and the two sections of English-speaking Canada about the future relations of Canada to the British Empire and the rest of the world.

Why, therefore, the change in public sentiment which resulted in relative victory for Mr. Meighen and the Conservatives last October, and actual victory for Mr. Mackenzie King and the Liberals this September? It is difficult, if not impossible, for the visitor to judge, but here are some considerations which have been collected from more expert sources.

The main reason seems to have been the increased vitality of the Liberal Party itself. Though the constitutional issue does not seem to have made a deep impression on the country, for the average man likes Lord Byng per-sonally and thinks that both Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Meighen blundered in their handling of the issue, it undoubtedly revived the fighting vigor of the party which had always stood against Downing Street interference in Canada in the past. It seems to have had more vigor, better organization and more enthusiasm than its

Then there were other factors. The West withdrew the support it had given to the high tariff Conservatives eleven months ago. The question of whether the rights of the Roman Catholics to separate schools in Alberta should be reaffirmed, a question which Mr. Mackenzie King had answered in the affirmative and Mr. Meighen in the negative, threw the hierarchy pretty definitely on the Liberal

local personalities and questions played an effective part. The victory of the Liberals does not seem likely to involve any change in the general policy which has been followed during the last five years. It will be taken as evidence that the view of the Canadian people is that the Governor-General should always act upon the advice of his ministers and not endeavor to act as an umpire to see that the two sides have fair play. Possibly a resolution to this effect may be introduced into the new House of Commons. Otherwise the policy of the Government in external matters seems likely to remain unchanged.

The central fact of the election is that there is once more a stable Government and a stable majority in power. The three-party or multiparty system which has worked such havoc with democracy in Europe since the war, and which has threatened to dislocate government both in Canada and Great Britain, has been practically overcome. Mr. Mackenzie King will have a clear majority of at least thirty in the new Parliament and will no longer be dependent on the Progressives of the West.

Canada is notoriously faithful to its party favorites. Both Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier held office for periods of between fifteen and twenty years, periods of which politicians elsewhere dream but which they never expect to see come true in their own experience. There are prophets who say that the Liberals will now get a lease of power for ten or a dozen years, all the more so because prosperity is coming Canada's way,

and whatever government is in power will reap the benefit. But however the electoral wind of opinion may blow, and that depends mainly upon events over which no politician can exercise control, the future of Canada looks very rosy. She has an immense estate and a vigorous population of excellent stock and fine traditions, while no insuperable difficulties in the way of her growth and prosperity are present in themselves. Today the real probems which confront her at the moment are the development of her resources, the peopling of her territory and the bridging of the barriers which separate East and West and far East and far West from the middle states.

These gaps between British Columbia and the prairie provinces, between the prairie provinces and older Canada, and between Ontario and Quebec on the one side and the Maritime Provinces on the other, are the principal challenge to Canada's national future today. the fringe of population is steadily widening northward, the development both of mining and agriculture is on the increase, and it seems only a question of time for the present contrast between the immense size of Canada on the map and the narrow margin of its population along its southern border to disappear.

Behind these immediate questions lie others. There is the difficult matter of co-operation between English-speaking and French Canadian, a difficulty increased by the difference in religion and between the modern progressiveism of the West and an almost medieval conservatism in Quebec. There is the whole problem of Canada's relations to its sister states of the British Commonwealth, to its great neighbor to the south, and to the League of Nations. These questions, however, seem to belong to the future rather than to the present. Economic development and settlement, appear to be the urgent tasks

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

IGNOR MUSSOLINI'S recent speech to the inhabi-Stants of Pesago, when he declared that he would defend the life to the last, affirming at the same time that he would never inflict on the Italian people "the shame of a bankruptcy of their lira," speaks for itself. It has been generally interpreted as a promise by the head of the Government not to return to the gold standard, at least until the present serious economic crisis is over. Financial experts are now placed in a very unpleas-ant position, for they had been urging the Government for quite a long time to make the bold step before it was too late, pointing out the great advantages that would follow the stabilization of the currency. Assurances that the Government would, at the right moment, examine the whole problem of the return to the gold standard, were given by Count Giuseppe Volpi, the Minister of Finance, a few months ago, but it now seems that the Government has changed its policy and has decided to move in another direction, namely, to pursue a policy of revalua-tion of the lira with a view of bringing it to its natural

In this connection it is interesting to reproduce the salient points of an article, evidently inspired, published by the Popolo d'Italia, a newspaper edited by Arnaldo Mussolini, brother of the Prime Minister. The Italians, the Duce's brother points out, know perfectly well that the financial position of their country is sound and that its wealth is great. If the world, through envy or for cunning purposes, wishes to impose a gold lira on Italy, judging the country's financial position to be weak, the universal reply is that such a calculation is utterly mistaken. "Our work and economy we consider represent value well above that bestowed upon it in the international markets. We have been husbanding our energy and conserving our resources for a long time, and we have now enforced a series of restrictions capable of restoring the balance of our foreign trade. It is impossible, therefore, just for the sake of an abstract principle, to concentrate all our financial resources for the purpose of putting our monetary unit on a gold basis. One obstacle is the effect this would have on public opinion, which is appre-hensive of such a move, as there would be some inevitable financial failures. The only benefit would go to those who fear our competition, and who, in such an event would only consent to help us offering loans on hard terms."

* * * "Italian finance," the article continues, "has faced such crises before and has always come through successfully by stringent economy and hard work," as in the years 1896 to 1898, from which arose the prosperity of 1908 to 1910. The Fascist Government will never agree to a gold lira, but they will defend their currency as one body by putting in order first the public finances and then the general finances of the community. Estimates of our wealth cannot be made by foreigners—we will make our own estimates and we are proud to assert that we are wealthy enough and independent enough not to be imposed upon by those who, by saddling us with their money standard, would put us into economic bondage and, indirectly, political bondage. We will not have a gold lira. After all, the term 'gold lira' is only an expression. Our paper currency has a value higher than the current level, and it will progressively ascend toward better rates. To yield now would be to fall into the trap laid by a greedy, envious foreign plutocracy at the moment when the crisis has been definitely overcome."

+ + Not long ago Signor Mussolini remarked that "we Italians have need of territory because we are prolific, and desire to remain prolific." A proof of the prolificness of the Italian race has just been given by the publication of official statistics, prepared by direct orders of the Prime Minister. According to these statistics, there are in Italy about 20,000 families with more than ten children. in Italy about 20,000 families with more than ten children. It would be interesting to know the number of families having the same number of children in other countries, and it is hoped that the Italian statistical bureau will supply the information in due course. The province possessing the greatest number of prolific families is Treviso, in Venetia, with 1032; then come Milan, Padua, and Udine. Naples is sixth, Florence eighth, Rome the thir-

teenth with 517, and Imperia is at the bottom of the list with only four prolific couples. The conclusion that is drawn from these figures is that large families are prevalent in the north of Italy and not among the rural classes of the south, as was hitherto believed.

The remarkable development of the Italian shipping and shipbuilding industry during the last few years can be realized by the fact that, among the European countries, Italy ranks next to Great Britain in the volume of tonnage under construction. Italy is now building approximately one-seventh of the total tonnage being built in the whole world, and comes first in the construction of large ships. Almost all the navigation companies receive anancial assistance from the Government, and this year the annual subsidy has been increased by nearly 50,000,000 lire.

All public manifestations, including those organized by scientific, intellectual, sporting and benevolent associations, are to be strictly controlled by the Government, according to a decree just promulgated by the Home Minister, with the approval of the Prime Minister. This decree is described by the Fascist press as one of excep-tional importance for the national education of Italy, and its application will naturally mark the end of all sorts of public manifestations by associations which are not strictly Fascist or well looked upon by the Fascist authorities. The decree is also applicable to non-Italian associations established in this country, even if their purpose is charitable or instructive. A Fascist journal, in indorsing this new decree, goes so far as to suggest that such foreign associations as the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army, or the international clubs of writers should be strictly watched and purified, if not altogether thrust back across the frontier.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sola indue of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Mr. Bullitt's Position on Enforcement To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an article appearing in a recent issue of The Chris-TIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, relative to the political situation in the State of Washington, the following statement is made: "The Democrats have two nominees: A. Scott Bullitt, who, according to the Anti-Saloon League and the state superintendent, B. N. Hicks, does not advocate the repeal of the prohibition laws, but rather their nullification." . . . This may be the statement of Mr. Hicks, but if it is his statement, he is inaccurate. He is a stranger in this State and probably is being imposed upon by the designing Republican political machine.

Mr. Bullitt has been very positive in his statement of his position, which is simply this: He accepts without change or modification the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, letting these two fundamentals of law alone as they are. He believes that the vital issue is the enforcement or nonenforcement of the law, and he is very desirous of enforcing the laws. He believes that the local authorities are better able to enforce the law than are federal agents, and would thus place the direct responsibility upon one unit of government. He believes that the federal agents should be placed on the border to stop the importation of liquor and to stop, interstate traffic in liquor. He does not believe in divided responsibility. He thinks this change can be made by presidential executive

George F. Cotterill, former Mayor of Seattle and a leading "dry" of the United States, holding the second position in the world in the International Order of Good Templars, is actively supporting Mr. Bullitt as against Mr. Jones, and has accepted Mr. Bullitt's position on the

In fairness to your readers, I hope your valuable paper will give space to this corrected statement, as the great masses of the people of the State of Washington are supporting Mr. Bullitt, and that includes the great majority of Monitor readers in the State. HENRY M. WHITE.